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Today

Colby at Lawrenceville.
Two Kinds of a Ride.
Gold Standard Headache.
Veterans Are Learning.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL, New Jersey, June 18.

THERE MAY BE depression elsewhere, none is here.

Five hundred Lawrenceville boys are going home, to change from using heads to using muscles, and enjoying their freedom. Every adult knows what annual emancipation day means to boys.

Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, and the very successful Dr. Abbott, head master, will talk to the boys of whom one hundred and eleven graduate today.

Mr. Colby will tell them that character in a man is like the compass on a ship.

This school for boys is as democratic as any public school, stands very high scholastically, higher last year, according to the judgment of Harvard University, than any other, and the boys win in athletic competitions with other schools, which is more important to them than anything scholastic.

Dr. Mather Abbott, forceful and experienced, taught at Groton, taught Latin for years at Yale, coached Yale oarsmen for his amusement, knows boys and how to direct them, with sound ideas on life and duty.

THIS IS FATHER'S DAY. You are asked to remember him with a necktie, a box of cigars, 1,000 cigarets, in a neat box, a dressing gown, many other things not mentioned in the Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother Commandment.

There is only one way to honor a father, living or dead, and that is by doing something that will bring honor to his name. It is not easy, but every son, to his last day, should hope and strive to accomplish it.

THERE ARE TWO WAYS of being taken for a ride, in our dear country.

One is the crude gangster-racketeer way. The rider pushed into an automobile, with an automatic against his ribs, is later thrown out, with a bullet from the automatic in his brain.

The refined method of high finance is to push many citizens into purchase of stocks rising dizzily, with pools of eminently respectable gentlemen in the background manipulating prices.

Up, up, up, go the quotations. The pool liquidates, taking its profits, while the fools continue to buy. The ticker turns backward, and riders are thrown out, pockets turned inside out. Millions of Americans have taken that ride, without knowing it.

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION will help Brown University to study the gold standard. One of three sentences outlining the study proposed, contains ninety-one words, so prepare for headaches, when studying with the professors and economists.

Two things about gold anyone can understand.

First, we are still savages, engaged in barter, with no real standard of value; as savages use cowrie shells or wampum, so, we use gold.

Second, he who controls money controls the world, in peace times. There is little gold on earth, not enough in America to pay the savings bank depositors of New York state, although they are all entitled to gold, under our imaginary standard.

When we become civilized, our standard of value will be based on something permanent, not dependent on the accidents of mining, perhaps a kilowatt hour, perhaps an hour of human labor. It cannot be, as some have suggested, a bushel of wheat. Too much variation there.

THE VETERANS know what their "grateful" country thinks of them. It has not found jobs for them, and it refuses the bonus that would save families from want, and give prosperity a new start, through the spending of two and a half billions of dollars, sprinkled over the whole country, like rain, SPENT IN EVERY STORE IN THE UNITED STATES.

WHERE THERE IS A WILL, there is a way. Where the will is lacking, there is no possible way. It was easy enough to find for Europe ten billions that we shall not get back, easy to find tens of billions for private borrowers all over the world, much of which will never return. It is easy now to find hundreds of millions for a reconstruction fund, to reconstruct at public expense the dilapidated finances of great corporations and financial institutions.

But, the veterans have done their work. There is nothing more to be got from them, for the present. What extravagance it would be to pour out two and a half billions, under such circumstances.

HOWEVER, the fight is not over, and someone in the public life may discover that the best thing for prosperity would be to scatter in public spending NOW, the two and a half billions that must be paid eventually.

Putting aside any question of national gratitude, or justice, there is no other way to accomplish the amount of public good, that would be accomplished by putting the bonus money into general circulation NOW.

The trouble with the country is that MONEY IS NOT BEING SPENT, the people are not buying. The bonus payment would help that situation.

ON THE OUTSKIRTS of Rome, five hundred Fascisti, wearing black shirts, were drawn up in a square, open at one end, toward the high wall of Fort Bravetta.

Domenico Bovone was brought out, seated and tied in a chair,

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

Reed Joins Battle For Bond Issue to Give Millions Jobs

Time to Quit Crying, Put Men to Work, Senator Says.

VOTE TOMORROW

Norris Urges Senate To Raise Sum to $5,500,000,000.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Senate battle over jobless relief legislation opened today with friends and foes of a vast public works program preparing for a finish fight.

The $2,000,000,000 programs of Speaker Garner of the House and Senator Wagner (Dem.), of New York, were placed before the Senate, with the latter program presented as a substitute for the Garner measure.

Growing sentiment for huge bond issue to provide jobs on government projects was apparent as the Senate devoted a day of debate to the jobless relief programs.

SUPPORT GROWS

Powerful support for a general unemployment relief bill developed with such an administration stalwart as Senator Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, earnestly urging the passage of the Wagner bill, despite President Hoover's opposition.

Senator Davis (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, indorsed a public works program, declaring that it would not only put men to work on specific jobs, but would create a demand for materials that would affect all industry.

An administration committee, it was announced, was preparing an amendment permitting the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans to private industry for regular business that would produce employment.

With Democratic leaders presenting a moderate program in the Wagner bill in the hope of averting a presidential veto, the veteran Senator Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska, issued a demand that the Senate vote "a program big enough to do the job" and brave a veto.

Norris indorsed the amendment of Senator La Follette (Rep.), of Wisconsin, to the Wagner bill, calling for a bond issue of $5,500,000,000 to launch federal public works of all kinds and finance income-producing projects of states and municipalities.

URGES BIGGER SUM

Congress should go ahead and provide for a real unemployment relief program, regardless of President Hoover's opposition to a public works program, the Nebraskan declared, after Senator Wagner had said he was desirous of having the Senate pass a measure the President would sign. Norris said:

"I know the President of the United States up to this time has opposed everything of this kind, but he is probably convinced by this time that his will-o-the-wisp promises of prosperity have failed.

"Let us pass a bill that will do the work and let him take the

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Three.)

Hughes' Jewel Theft Laid to Yachtsman

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—(AP.)—Robert M. Creighton, former officer on the yacht Hilda, owned by Howard Hughes, motion picture producer, was charged today with the theft of jewelry valued at $1,500 on complaint of Hughes. Authorities wired New York to arrest Creighton.

Painleve, Stricken At Parley, Improves

PARIS, June 18.—(INS.)—Paul Painleve, former Premier and Air Minister in the present Herriot government, who returned to Paris because of illness at the Geneva disarmament conference, was slightly improved today.

The Problem

MORE than 36,000 families here are cared for by the Family Welfare Association alone. Large increases in new cases are reported each month.

The Remedy

A $5,000,000,000 bond issue by the United States to build great public works, employ several million men, start the nation back to prosperity.

No Straddle, Allegheny Cry To Democrats

A "no straddle plank" on prohibition and the calling of state conventions for the purpose of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment will be demanded by the Allegheny County delegation at the Democratic convention in Chicago next week.

Asserting that the Republican approach and conclusions on the prohibition question had thrown victory into the hands of the Democratic party, Allegheny County Chairman David L. Lawrence yesterday characterized the opposition platform as ambiguous, evasive and hypocritical.

Lawrence said the resolution to be introduced by the local delegation would demand that pending proceedings for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, Congress amend the Volstead act to increase the alcoholic content of beverages from one half of 1 per cent by volume. This, he said, would permit the legitimate manufacture of beer.

FAGAN TO ACT

The resolution, as passed unanimously by the State Democratic Committee recently at Harrisburg, will be presented to the resolutions committee in Chicago by Patrick J. Fagan, one of the Allegheny County delegates.

The resolution follows:

"Be it resolved, That it is the sense of the Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania that

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Eight.)

CURTIS' LAWYER TO CALL LINDY

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 18.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh accepted a subpena today to appear as a defense witness in the trial of John Hughes Curtis, confessed hoaxer in the kidnaping case, scheduled to begin June 27.

The Colonel made no comment as the papers were handed to him.

Betty Gow, nurse of the Lindbergh baby, and Ollie Wheatley, the Lindbergh butler, were served with subpenas several days ago.

After the move of Curtis' lawyer, in summoning the Colonel as a defense witness, Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, of Hunterdon County, said today he probably would call all three as prosecution witnesses also.

TRENTON, N. J., June 18.—(INS.)—A tragedy of the Lindbergh case left Ernest Brinkert, White Plains (N. Y.) chauffeur, dispirited, forlorn and jobless at Alpine (N. J.) police barracks today, free to leave, but undecided where to go.

Brinkert was brought into the case after the suicide of Violet Sharpe, who erroneously identified a picture of Brinkert as that of one of her companions on the night of the kidnaping.

Garner Continues Gain; Still Bedfast

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Continued improvement in the condition of Speaker Garner was reported today by his attending physician, Dr. George Calver. His bulletin said:

"Speaker Garner's condition is gradually improving. He will not be permitted out of bed until the bronchial congestion has completely cleared."

HOOVER SHUNS 'STUMP,' HOLDS 'DUTY ON JOB'

Advised to Avoid Jobless in Cities; Plans to Speak Over Radio From Camp.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—"My paramount duty is here."

President Hoover made this statement today, designed to be a campaign slogan, in announcing that he would be unable to desert the business of state for a barnstorming tour and would leave the campaign to his managers.

To the callers extending more invitations and to many extended previously, he replied simply:

"I will stay on the job."

He said that campaign headquarters would be established in Chicago and New York, so as to remove the White House from the atmosphere of politics, and that Everett Sanders, former secretary to Coolidge and now chairman of the national committee, would be in complete charge.

ONLY FEW ADDRESSES

His statement follows:

"I have informed Republican leaders that except for a few major addresses expounding policies of the administration, I will not take part in the forthcoming campaign, as my undivided attention must be given to the duties of my office. The campaign will be conducted and managed entirely by Chairman Sanders and the Republican organization.

"It has been settled that the offices of the Republican National Committee should be removed from Washington and established at Chicago and New York. Mr. Sanders will be visiting Washington in the course of a few days to complete these arrangements.

"In accordance with the tradition since their beginning that heads of states should open the Olympic games, I had hoped to avail myself of that pleasure and I had also hoped to spend a few weeks at my home at Stanford University, but at the moment this seems improbable as my paramount duty is here."

WILL SHUN CITIES

The addresses of the President, it was said at the White House, will be made either from the south portico, or from his camp on the Rapidan in Virginia, and relayed to the nation by radio. The first address will be his speech of acceptance of the nomination, about six weeks hence, which so far as he is concerned, will formally open the campaign.

No one expects the President to visit any of the larger cities on a campaign tour. It was pointed out in the first place that it would be inadvisable. On almost all of his visits to the larger cities within the last few years, there have been Communistic demonstrations and protests from the unemployed. His advisers have assured him that the same thing would happen again and that he could "put over" his message easier and more conveniently via the radio.

Brothers, Feared Drowned, Located

While Pitcairn and Trafford city firemen were draining a lake for their bodies, two Patton Township brothers, Thomas Lloyd, Jr., 14, and James Lloyd, 8, of the Pitcairn-Trafford road, were located last night in Altoona, according to a police report.

Missing since Friday when they failed to return from fishing in the Westinghouse Pond, near Trafford, the youths were believed drowned.

Farmer-Labor Ousts 'Spy' Wearing Spats; Urges Long

OMAHA, June 18.—(AP.)—The Farmer-Labor party tonight sought a new presidential nominee following its action in erasing the name of Col. Frank E. Webb from its slate.

Despite a statement from Senator Huey Long (Dem.), of Louisiana, who was offered the leading place on the Farmer-Labor ticket, announcing his backing of Roosevelt's candidacy, Harrop said "we think he will accept." Harrop said:

"Long seems to favor our platform and he has said he would support the Farmer-Labor candidates at the election. We figure he is the only man in the United States who has got nerve enough to go out and try to remedy present chaotic conditions."

In disavowing the nomination of Webb, Harrop announced the committee had become convinced after a lengthy investigation that its candidate for the presidency was "a spy for Hoover," intent on wrecking the party.

When Webb's name was mentioned for renomination at the national convention here last April, there was strong opposition presented by several factions, who freely remarked that they were undesirous of backing a man who wore pearl gray spats and carried a silver headed cane.

NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—(AP.)—Offered the presidential nomination by the Farmer-Labor party's executive committee at Omaha, Neb., Senator Huey P. Long, Democrat, tonight told the Associated Press he "would not run against Franklin Roosevelt under any circumstances."

He declined to say what his course might be in the event the New York Governor was not the Democratic candidate, and held in abeyance a formal answer to the Farmer-Labor offer.

Norma, Jessel Sail for Home On New Liner

NORMA TALMADGE

Actress in No Hurry To Get Divorce From Schenck.

HAVRE, France, June 18.—(INS.)—Norma Talmadge and George Jessel, who steadfastly deny any intention of marrying, despite persistent rumors to the contrary, were among the passengers sailing for New York aboard the new liner Champlain today. The screen star's secretary said:

"Miss Talmadge has decided to return to New York to appear in a new play Mr. Jessel has written.

"She is not thinking of a divorce at present, but if she does decide upon one, it will probably be one of those Mexico correspondence one-day divorces."

Miss Talmadge is the wife of Joseph M. Schenck, producer.

WOMEN JAILED IN COSTS FREED

Miss Anna O. Cofsky, Smithfield street optical dealer, who had first elected to remain in jail "until I rot" before paying $279 costs in an estate fight, today was free awaiting continuance of a hearing tomorrow to determine whether she is liable. She had been in jail since Thursday.

Her release was effected yesterday following a hearing before Judge William H. McNaugher, who ruled if $279 was deposited in the probation office as a guaranty pending outcome of the case, Miss Cofsky could be released. A friend posted the sum.

Miss Cofsky was ordered to pay the costs when a jury found her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bessie Yetkofsky, of New York, not guilty of embezzling Miss Cofsky's share of the estate of her brother, Ruben Yetkofsky.

Ex-Kaiser Returns To Doorn for Fete

DOORN, Holland, June 18.—(AP.)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm returned unexpectedly today from Zaandvoort, where he has been enjoying a holiday at the seashore as the guest of Baron von Der Heydt.

It was understood that numerous guests were expected tomorrow for a fancy fair which Princess Hermine, Wilhelm's wife, has arranged. He probably will go back to the seashore Tuesday for an extended holiday.

Former Pittsburgher Falls Dead in N. Y.

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP.)—William J. Patterson, 84, lawyer, suffered a heart attack today just as he seated himself in a dentist's chair. He died a few minutes later.

A former resident of Pittsburgh, Pa., he leaves a sister, Mrs. A. R. Mackay, of 216 Meriden street, in that city. Patterson was a member of the law firm of McCombs and Ryan here.

Political News.

Mark Shields, from Chicago, wires his weekly column and also the news that Gov. Roosevelt's friends are aiming to eliminate the Democratic two-thirds rule. See pages 8 and 9.

BONUS BRIGADE READY TO MOVE ON DEMOCRATS

Western Division Will Be Formed at Chicago; Vets 'Dig In' at Washington.

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The bonus marchers organized a brand new campaign for cash payment of their adjusted service compensation certificates today, 24 hours after they were turned down by the Senate.

They sent their legislative chairman, Harold B. Foulkrod, of Philadelphia, off to seek a bonus-payment plank in the Democratic platform and to lay plans in Chicago for a western division of the bonus army.

LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

Foulkrod left for Chicago by bus this afternoon. Prior to leaving, he outlined his plans briefly for International News Service. He said:

"We are going to tell the Democratic party that it is essential to victory in November for them to insert a plank in their platform advocating immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates.

"This suggestion will be presented to the resolutions committee.

"We have been advised, too, of plans to organize the veterans in Chicago, and to raise money for the support of those encamped here. I am going to look into this and give what aid I can."

There was some dissension among the veterans today, following the Senate's decisive defeat of the bonus bill by the vote of 62 to 18. A special meeting of the executive committee of the marchers was held and each committeeman instructed to combat "organized dissension" among the marchers. A number of pamphlets, which the marchers said were distributed among the men by Communists were discovered in the big encampment at Anacostia, D. C., across the river, and were destroyed.

FEAR COMMUNISTS

Leaders pointed out that some grumbling was inevitable in view of the decision of the Senate, but were genuinely worried over what they termed the work of Communists among the camps. They took new steps to stamp out any such influence, and planned an

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Four.)

Bonus Vets Here Recruiting More

Harry Funk, formerly of Company F, 59th Infantry, 4th Division, yesterday issued a call for Pittsburgh veterans to meet in East Park, North Side, opposite the Elks' clubhouse, at 3 p. m. today.

He said a start would be made for Washington on Monday, under guidance of James McGrath, leader of a delegation from Lawrenceville and "the Strip," who will return to Pittsburgh to act as guide.

Funk said all recruits must carry proof of Army service.

Raymond A. Klick, of Overbrook, continued recruiting members of the 80th Division. A truckload of 50 veterans left Thursday for Washington. Klick returned from the capital, at the request of veterans' leaders to recruit.

Ends Life at Grave Of Dog He Mourned

COBLESKILL, N. Y., June 18.—(AP.)—The body of Harold Baler, 25, was found today at the grave of his pet dog, which was accidentally killed a month ago. A discharged shotgun lay beside the body. Baler had been despondent since the death of his pet and is reported to have said that he intended to end his own life.

Verona Sues Nicola For $150,000 Fee In Hall Site Deal

Women Voters Again Fight Voting Devices

A second demand has been made by the League of Women Voters to County Commissioners for a public hearing and demonstration of the voting machines which cost taxpayers of Allegheny County $1,120,900.

A letter to Commissioners asks that samples from the 1,100 machines stored in the basement of the new County Building be taken apart and assembled in public and that the machines be used and a record kept of the votes cast to check their accuracy.

The letter was signed by Mrs. J. O. Miller, chairman of the county government committee of the league.

NEGOTIATIONS OPEN

Meantime, Assistant County Solicitor Ralph H. Frank is negotiating with the Poole Engineering and Machine Company for the corrections of two defects in the machine which County Commissioners have asked to have repaired.

If negotiations fail, County Commissioners have authorized the law department to sue the Poole Engineering and Machine Company to recover damages for non-performance of contract.

That no public demonstration of the vote machine is likely until after an agreement has been reached with the Poole Company

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

MRS. WILSON'S COUSIN SUICIDE

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J., June 18.—(AP.)—Death from gunshot wounds of Esten Bolling, a cousin of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, was announced today. It was also disclosed that Bolling left two notes indicating an intention to commit suicide.

Bolling, who was 38, and a heating and ventilating engineer, died last night at his home in Yorke village. The body was found by a man who called on business. There was a gun lying beside the body. Mrs. Bolling was away on a vacation.

The letters Bolling wrote before he died bore on the envelopes the inscription:

"Thoughts of a man about to commit suicide."

Bolling's friends said he had suffered financial reverses. He had been a resident of Mountain Lakes for three years, coming from Kentucky.

U. S. Senate Ratifies Panama Rum Treaty

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP.)—A treaty to permit transportation of liquor belonging to Republic of Panama residents across the Canal Zone, notwithstanding United States prohibition laws, was ratified today by the Senate.

Chairman Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, of the Foreign Relations Committee, said many controversies have arisen through lack of such a treaty.

Also ratified was a Hague agreement that when a person is born of alien parents in the United States if he makes his residence here he cannot be impressed into the military service of the country of his parents if he returns there.

Former Capitalist Broke, Wife Tries to End Life

OAKLAND, Cal., June 18.—(AP.)—A "Mrs. F. Ray," who tried to commit suicide here yesterday, was identified by the Tribune today as Mrs. Herbert Warner, wife of the one-time Chicago capitalist and a daughter of Walter Wellman, noted Arctic explorer.

Both Mrs. Warner and her husband, who appeared at the Emergency Hospital last night when he read of his wife's suicide attempt by poison and slashing her wrists, refused to discuss their identities, but the Tribune said identification had been made by friends.

Mrs. Warner will recover. She was moved today to the home of a friend. Warner said:

"We have lost our conventionality. We do not feel that this condition is any crime. But many of our friends have not lost their conventionality and we do not wish to humiliate them."

The Warners had been down on their luck, it was explained to the Tribune, which quoted Mrs. Warner as saying:

"We are white collar people, and there doesn't seem to be any place in the world for white collar people when they get down and out."

Warner said his wife had been pessimistic over their prospects and had discussed suicide for both of them, but he specifically denied they had entered any suicide pact.

The Tribune, tracing the lives of the couple, found that Warner lost his money in Chicago about 17 years ago, came to California and here met the woman he married.

One of Mrs. Warner's four sisters, Mrs. Rita Leo, is widely known as a writer under her maiden name, Rita Wellman.

Hill Politician Claims Schenley Firm Owes Commissions.

DETAILS CITED

Says Company Asked Help in Selling Land to County.

Alderman John Verona, Hil politician, yesterday sued th Schenley Farms Company, o which F. F. Nicola is president, for $150,000 in commissions from the sale of th Nicola site to the county for town hall, Verona's counsel Charles J. Margiotti, announced.

Verona contended that in September, 1930, Nicola sought hi assistance to emphasize the advantages of the Oakland site t the County Commissioners. In th suit, Verona says $50,000 wa promised him when the Commissioners should approve a resolution for the purchase, $50,00 when the deed should be delivered and $50,000 when the purchas price should be actually paid.

The purchase price of $1,100,000 has not been paid, bu Verona contends that the company has not made formal deman for payment.

Verona claimed the contrac was oral and Attorney Margiott claimed several witnesses to th agreement.

Purchase of the site was authorized by the Board of Commissioners, whose majority composed of the late Chairman Josep G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock but the new board, Chairman C C. McGovern, C. M. Barr and W D. Mansfield, has indicated opposition to the purchase.

A taxpayer's suit to throw ou the purchase was defeated in ruling by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court five weeks ago, bu the Commissioners have not decided what their next step will be

Mr. Nicola last night commented:

"I know nothing of Verona's claims, which are ridiculous and without merit."

George F. Baker's Granddaughter Wed

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., Jun 18.—(AP.)—Miss Florence T Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George T. Baker, and granddaughter of the late George F Baker, "Dean of Wall street" and one of the world's richest men today became the bride of T. Suffern Tailer.

The ceremony took place at the fashionable Episcopal Church o St. John's of Lattingtown here Members of the family said th couple planned a trip to Europe

Tailer is a widely known sportsman and winner of this year' Metropolitan amateur golf championship.

Arbuckle's Fiancee Free of First Mat

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—(AP.)—Mrs. Addie McPhail, film actress and fiancee of Rosco (Fatty) Arbuckle, former film comedian, was given a final decree of divorce today from Lindsay M. McPhail, a pianist, from which she obtained an interlocutory decree a year ago on ground of extreme cruelty.

Man Watching Flier Falls in River, Die

Theodore McGowan, 25, wa drowned yesterday in the Monongahela River near Dravosbur when, while standing on a log, h toppled over as he looked up a an airplane. McGowan lived a New England Hollow, near Dravosburg.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Riches for You! Get in the Sun-Telegraph $2,500.00 Cash Prize Contest—Turn to Part 4, Page 9

Fox Used Film Firm's Stocks in Own Speculations, Senate Probers Told

KEPT PROFITS, CHARGED LOSS TO COMPANIES

Theater Man Again Too Ill To Testify; Pool Made $1,900,000, Broker Says.

By **FULTON LEWIS**
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—William Fox used securities belonging to the Fox Film and Fox Theaters corporations to back his own personal speculations in Wall street, pocketing profits and charging losses to the companies, the Senate Stock Market Investigating Committee was told today.

With Fox critically ill at a hotel here, unable to appear, members of the committee gave notice they will move to have Monday's sessions held in his hotel room, if he is not able to testify at the Senate by that time.

George K. Watson, committee accountant, testified that in December, 1928, and in early 1929, Fox used some 55,000 shares of Fox Theater stock, belonging to Fox Films, to back a syndicate operation in which he was interested.

HUGE PROFITS

The operation conducted through the brokerage house of Michael J. Meehan, netted profits of about $1,900,000, Watson said, and Fox's share of this was approximately $300,000. No record appears in the minutes of the Fox Film Corporation's board of directors authorizing Fox to use the stock, he testified.

P. J. Higgins, partner in the Meehan firm, admitted under cross-examination, that Fox's profits had been paid in a roundabout way, with an assumed name appearing on the records. Asked the reason for this, he replied:

"I didn't want our clerical force to know Fox was dealing short in the stock of his own company. There were a number of prominent persons involved in this syndicate. There was Mr. Raskob and Mr. Brady and Mr. Kenny and Mr. Chrysler. We didn't think it was very courteous to banter their names about, all over the street."

COVERED BY OPTION

Fox had given the syndicate an option of 500,000 shares of Fox Theaters stock, at a low figure, and against this option the syndicate sold short until it held a net short position of 466,000 shares in April, 1929, he testified. The short sales, Higgins had previously explained, were in reality made against the 500,000 shares option Fox had given them.

Higgins insisted that the operation was a legitimate attempt to market new securities for the Fox Theaters Corporation, and claimed there was no speculative angle to the venture. He said in the end a total of 300,000 shares were sold to the public, and the remaining 200,000 shares were returned to Fox.

Watson told the committee that Fox made a personal deal with members of the Loew family in 1928 whereby he bought for $50,000,000 a block of stock in the Loew Theaters, amounting to 400,000 shares. He paid for this at the rate of $125 per share, Watson said, when the market was about $76 a share.

Later, through a series of transactions, he turned the stock over to the film corporation, and personally made a profit of $5,000,000, Watson testified.

VOTE MACHINE CHECK ASKED

(Continued from Page One.)

is the attitude taken by Commissioners.

Chet Cook, local representative of the Poole company, yesterday stated that he favors calling in the three experts who made the examination for Richard J. Beamish, secretary of the commonwealth.

The men who approved a sample machine at Harrisburg were Prof. W. S. McKee, of Carnegie Institute of Technology; George K. Helbert, Philadelphia patent attorney, and Prof. Alex W. Luce, of Lehigh University.

Commissioner Barr has denied that there are any differences in the voting machines which the county has and the approved sample other than those items which have been ordered corrected.

The two things about the machines in need of correction, according to commissioners, are the addition of bracing to the frame and correction of the straight party voting lever to prevent jamming.

Commissioner Barr said:

"There will be no public demonstration of the machines until we have fought this thing out. Then, if we cannot reach an agreement, we will proceed on the bond. We have inherited these machines and are doing our best to get them straightened out."

In regard to reported allegations that defective parts were built into the machines, Barr declared that if anyone has knowledge of such a condition, it should be reported to the commissioners.

Chairman C. C. McGovern stated that, for the time, the voting machine matter is in the hands of the legal department.

Mrs. Miller, in an interview, declared that it required nine hours and 50 minutes to take down one of the voting machines set up for the primary election and rebuild it for the general election. With only 16 days ordinarily separating the two elections, she expressed concern as to how the county is to do the mechanical work on its 1,100 machines.

RANSOM!

MISS GENEVA MITCHELL

KIDNAPERS HOLD KIN OF ACTRESS

HOLLYWOOD, June 18.—(INS.)—Renewed activity of racketeer-kidnapers directed against residents of the motion picture colony were revealed today by Geneva Mitchell, former New York stage actress, who notified police she believed her brother, Clifford Mitchell, 23, had been kidnaped and was being held for ransom.

Miss Mitchell, now a film actress, said her brother had disappeared mysteriously last Saturday, and that he had telephoned her Monday. She said:

"My brother told me that he had no money and that he was being held captive and would be 'taken for a ride' unless I gave his kidnapers some cash. He didn't name any amount. That's the last I heard from him, or of him."

Friends of the actress said they had received anonymous telephone calls with the information that Mitchell would be released "when his ransom was paid."

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Partly cloudy, slightly cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

West Virginia—Partly cloudy, possibly showers in south portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.
(Daylight Savings Time.)

12 midnight	69	1 p. m.	77
1 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	78
2 a. m.	67	3 p. m.	79
3 a. m.	66	4 p. m.	79
4 a. m.	65	5 p. m.	78
5 a. m.	65	6 p. m.	78
6 a. m.	66	7 p. m.	76
7 a. m.	68	8 p. m.	74
8 a. m.	70	9 p. m.	74
9 a. m.	74	10 p. m.	73
10 a. m.	74	11 p. m.	73
11 a. m.	75		
12 noon	76		

Sunrise today.. 4:47 | Sunset today... 7:55

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	70	72	SE.	12	Pt.Cldy.
Noon	78	56	S.	13	Cloudy.
8 p. m.	74	61	SE.	15	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	'32.	'31.	'30.	'29.	'28.	'27.	'26.	'25.
Highest	79	83	78	92	71	64	76	85
Lowest	65	56	59	66	66	53	63	71
Mean	72	70	68	79	68	58	70	78
Precip.	00	00	.60	00	.80	.24	00	.01

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	96	76	.00	Louisville	88	74	.04
Atlanta	90	72	.10	Memphis	88	78	.00
Bismarck	78	50	.00	Miami	86	80	.00
Boise	84	50	.00	Montgmy.	94	76	.00
Boston	60	54	.00	Nashville	94	72	.00
Buffalo	82	66	.00	N. Orleans	94	76	.00
Chicago	84	68	.00	New York	70	62	.00
Cleveland	86	66	.00	Oklahoma	94	76	.00
Columbus	84	66	.20	Omaha	80	66	.00
Denver	76	56	.14	Parkrsbrg	88	62	.62
D. Moines	82	64	.00	Parry Sd.	84	64	.00
Detroit	84	68	.01	P'delphia	74	62	.00
Duluth	74	52	.00	Phoenix	98	68	.00
Elkins	84	54	.00	Pittsburgh	79	65	.00
Harisbrg.	76	60	.00	Raleigh	84	68	.00
Helena	80	46	.00	St. Louis	94	72	.00
Huron	78	56	.00	St. Paul	78	64	.00
Indnaplis	88	66	.00	S. L. City	74	50	.00
Jacksnvle	92	72	.00	S. Antonio	98	74	.00
Kan. City	86	68	.00	Tampa	94	72	.01
Knoxville	90	70	.00	Wash'gton	66	66	.00
L. Angeles	74	56	.00	Winnipeg	78	54	.00

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over One-half Million Dollars Already Paid in Cash Benefits.

One cent a day ($3.65 per year) invested in a National Protective Policy, will now buy more insurance benefits than can be secured from any other Company for any amount up to $10 per year.

This new policy, paying benefits up to $100 each month or $1,000 to $1,500 at death, is now being sold to all men, women and children, between the ages of 7 and 80 years, whether employed or not.

The benefits for auto accidents of $100 a month (instead of the usual $50 a month) is said by many to be alone worth the entire cost of $3.65 per year. Yet this is but one of the many features of this new and unusual policy.

The National Protective is the largest and oldest company of its kind in the world. It has paid over one-half million dollars in cash to thousands of its policyholders when cash was most needed.

Send No Money

For 10 days' free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship to National Protective Insurance Co., 426 Pickwick Building, Kansas City, Mo. No medical examination or other red tape. After reading policy, which will be mailed to you, either return it or send $3.65, which pays you up for a whole year—365 days. Send today while offer is still open.

MURDER TRIAL ORDERED FOR SOCIETY WOMAN

Mrs. Barney Collapses When Prosecutor Reads Love Note of Slain Companion.

LONDON, June 18.—(AP.)—Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney socially prominent defendant in the "cocktail shooting case," collapsed at her arraignment today during the reading of love letters exchanged by herself and Thomas William Scott Stephen, whom she is accused of murdering.

At the conclusion of the arraignment the court held her for trial on two charges—that she murdered Stephen, May 31, in her Bohemian Mayfair apartment, in which a smart cocktail party had been held a few hours earlier, and that a few weeks previous she shot at him during a quarrel.

BULLET-TORN COAT

The prosecution produced the bullet-torn coat worn by Stephen when he was killed. Sir Bernard Spilsbury, pathologist, testified he could not believe Mrs. Barney's statement that the pistol had been discharged while she and Stephen were struggling for it.

In one of Stephen's letters read in court Mrs. Barney was referred to as "Bany, little fatable." He asked her to forgive all the "dreadful horrible things I have done" and promised "to be better and kinder so you won't be frightened any more."

A letter by Mrs. Barney, in which Stephen was addressed as "My Darling Baby," read:

"Sometimes when you are feeling furious do try to think of all I had to endure with J. B. (John Sterling Barney, American singer, who was her husband). Don't be too jealous, because I suffered so much over that with him. It leads to all kinds of misery. I won't let you down. All my love, Elvira."

SLAPS SLEUTH

A detective testified that after the shooting Mrs. Barney struck him in the face and called him a "vile swine." Subsequently she apologized, he said.

During this encounter, the detective declared, there was a telephone call from Mrs. Barney's mother, Lady Mullens, wife of Sir John Mullens, wealthy stockbroker. The detective quoted Mrs. Barney:

"Now you know who my mother is. I think you'll be a little more careful in what you say and do to me.

Accused of Urging Murder, Faces Trial

Robert Swain, of 1308 Juniata street, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court tomorrow charged with solicitation to murder. It is alleged he tried to induce Mrs. Edith Laxton, of 1332 West North avenue, to throw carbolic acid on Detective Sergeant John Rhall, of 1203 Termon avenue, and also that he attempted to induce Oliver Bashor, of 1332 West North avenue, to murder Rhall. Rhall prosecuted Swain's son, Walter, for robbery.

David Muir is to be tried for the murder of Lawrence P. O'Malley, 26, of 8 Marie place, who was shot in a fight in an alleged speakeasy at 108 Eloise street, May 13.

PITCHER JOHN VERONA!

FIRST SHOE—Political Leader John J. Verona starting his personally-sponsored horseshoe endurance contest in Wylie avenue by pitching first shoe . . . this after his attorneys had filed $150,000 suit against Schenley Farms Corporation (see story, page 1). This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BUTLER HINTS G. O. P. BOLT

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP.)—Branding the Republican prohibition plank as a "political blunder of the first magnitude," Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler today in an interview with the World-Telegram predicted the party will "go over the dam" in November unless state conventions in wet industrialized New England and Middle Atlantic states repudiate the plank.

The article stated that Dr. Butler would cut short his annual trip to Europe as head of the Carnegie Peace Foundation and return home in less than a month to lead a campaign to bring about repudiation of the plank by the state conventions.

Dr. Butler is to sail for Europe Tuesday. He said today he would make a formal statement before he left.

Reaction in several eastern states to the idea of repudiating the plank was not particularly favorable today.

Dr. Butler described the plank on prohibition adopted in Chicago as having been "sired by muddlehead, out of cowardice" and as "the most shocking exhibition of patronage control of a convention since 1872, when Ulysses S. Grant won his second nomination."

He did not indicate any intention on his own part to bolt, but predicted that many other Republicans would, and he listed a number of prominent Democrats, including former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, whom he regarded as presidential timber. He adjured the Democrats to "submerge private feuds and nominate their wisest man." He said:

"I have been deluged with telegrams from all over the country, from men and women alike, the general tenor of which is: 'We're through. No matter what the Democrats do, it can't possibly be as bad as what the Republicans have done.'"

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TURNING POINT IN SLUMP HERE, DAWES ASSERTS

Declares Smaller Concerns Show Improvement, Cities Must Slash Expenditures.

CHICAGO, June 18.—(AP.)—Charles G. Dawes, returning from Washington and the presidency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, expressed the belief today that "we have reached the turning point in the depression."

The fiery Chicagoan said he came back to attend to personal business, that he would not discuss rumors that he was to head the civic opera, that he did not know whether he would take part in the fall campaign and that he would not discuss politics at this time.

URGES TAX CUT

When asked about the depression and business conditions, however, Dawes was ready with a typewritten statement. Lower taxes, resulting primarily from reduced governmental expenditures, were essential to the full recovery of business, he said. He suggested, however, that municipalities presented the greatest tax problem, since they had greatly increased their indebtedness whereas the federal government had materially decreased its indebtedness.

Small business enterprises with low overhead expenses were the ones Dawes said seemed to be showing improvement, but he added that "in time, the larger ones must necessarily follow." He declared:

"The recovery in the depression will start from the bottom up, not from the top down. For the real evidences of reaction we must look to the mass attitudes of our people and not to the shifting opinions of certain sections of it.

OPPOSES HIGH PRICES

"For instance, I would attribute much more importance to the increase of electric power consumption in the country during the last two weeks than to stock or bond quotations. It is the average man and the average man's business which is the main factor in the situation. His business in the aggregate is enormous."

In order for business to become profitable in many lines, Dawes said, only a moderate increase in prices was needed.

China Siege Traps U. S. Missionaries

PEIPING, China, June 18.—(AP.)—Reports to the United States legation here today said a small group of American Mennonite missionaries was bottled up at Kaichow, in Southern Hopei province, where rebel troops under Gen. Liu Kwei-Tang were besieged by a government force sent to the relief of the city by Han Fu-Chu, Governor of Shantung.

The Americans involved were H. J. Brown, wife and two children; Miss Freda N. Sprunger, Dr. C. L. Pennabecker and Miss Elizabeth D. Goertz.

FLIER!

QUEEN, TOO!—Miss Barbara Vincent, the Beaver co-ed at Penn State named by Gov. Pinchot as "Queen Barbara" of the annual Pocono Mountain Laurel Festival, who inaugurated the festival by her arrival at Stroudsburg, Pa., by air.

Russ Women Slain By Chinese Bandits

HARBIN, Manchuria, June 18.—(INS.)—A number of Russian women were killed when Chinese bandits attacked the town of Hengtao-Hozu along the Chinese Eastern Railway, 150 miles from Harbin, today.

The attack was launched after Japanese troops had been withdrawn from the city. The women were killed in fighting in the streets between the invaders and volunteer defense corps.

Members of the "Red and White Russian Self-Defense Corps" sent a telegram to United States Consul General George Hanson here, advising him they will be unable to hold out much longer.

CHILEAN FLIERS IN 3D REVOLT; RESCUE GROVE

Rainfall Halts Night Flying, May Balk Plans to Oust Junta Headed by Davila.

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 18.—(AP.)—A rebellion in the Chilean air force, the country's third revolutionary manifestation in two weeks, attempted tonight to restore Col. Marmaduke Grove as head of the ruling junta.

Seven airplanes, loaded with rebels and bombs, flew to Iquique and captured the airdrome there while others stopped a destroyer which was conveying Col. Grove and Eugenio Matte, his former aide in the junta, to prison on the island of Juan Fernandez.

DETAIN DESTROYER

The rebel planes, after detaining the destroyer at its San Antonio dock, flew to the Quintero airdrome near Valparaiso and the rebels took control. The navy made no attempt to expel them.

Mechanics armed by the rebels were reported in control of the El Bosque Airport, near Santiago, from which Col. Grove led the march that deposed President Juan Esteban Montero two weeks ago today.

The junta headed by Carlos G. Davila, who wrested control from Col. Grove in a counter-revolution Thursday night and imprisoned the colonel, placed its hopes for eventual victory on rain which prevented further night flying.

ARMY LOYAL

Although the Navy made no effort to stop the rebels in their activity from the skies, the Army and some sailors who had demanded the restoration of President Montero to power remained loyal, reports said. The Davila junta hoped its troops would capture the inferior rebel force.

Communists, who have expressed support of Col. Grove, organized demonstrations, but the rain dispersed them.

Efforts were made to stop street cars in Santiago. Transportation, however, remained normal. Trains between here and Valparaiso operated under a heavy guard aboard and along the tracks.

DON'T FROWN

FROWNING and squinting from eye strain result in unsightly wrinkles and lines which may become permanent if the cause is not removed.

Correct glasses will relieve eye strain and contribute to a natural, rested facial expression.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Two Big Specials!
For Monday and Tuesday

For the "Modern Bride"
9-Diamond Platinum Wedding Band
"Step" Fashion

You'll make her happier with this gorgeous nine-diamond wedding band. Step-up effect. Mounting in platinum. Ask for No. 91.

$19.85

25c Down—50c Weekly

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Regular $20.00 Value

25c Down 25c Weekly

No Crystal to Break

Visit Kappel's tomorrow and see this new modern JUMP watch. No more crystals to break. The metal top is double protection against injury. The first hand shows the hour, the second the minutes and the third the seconds. Band included. Ask for No. 5.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

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NORTH SIDE STORE
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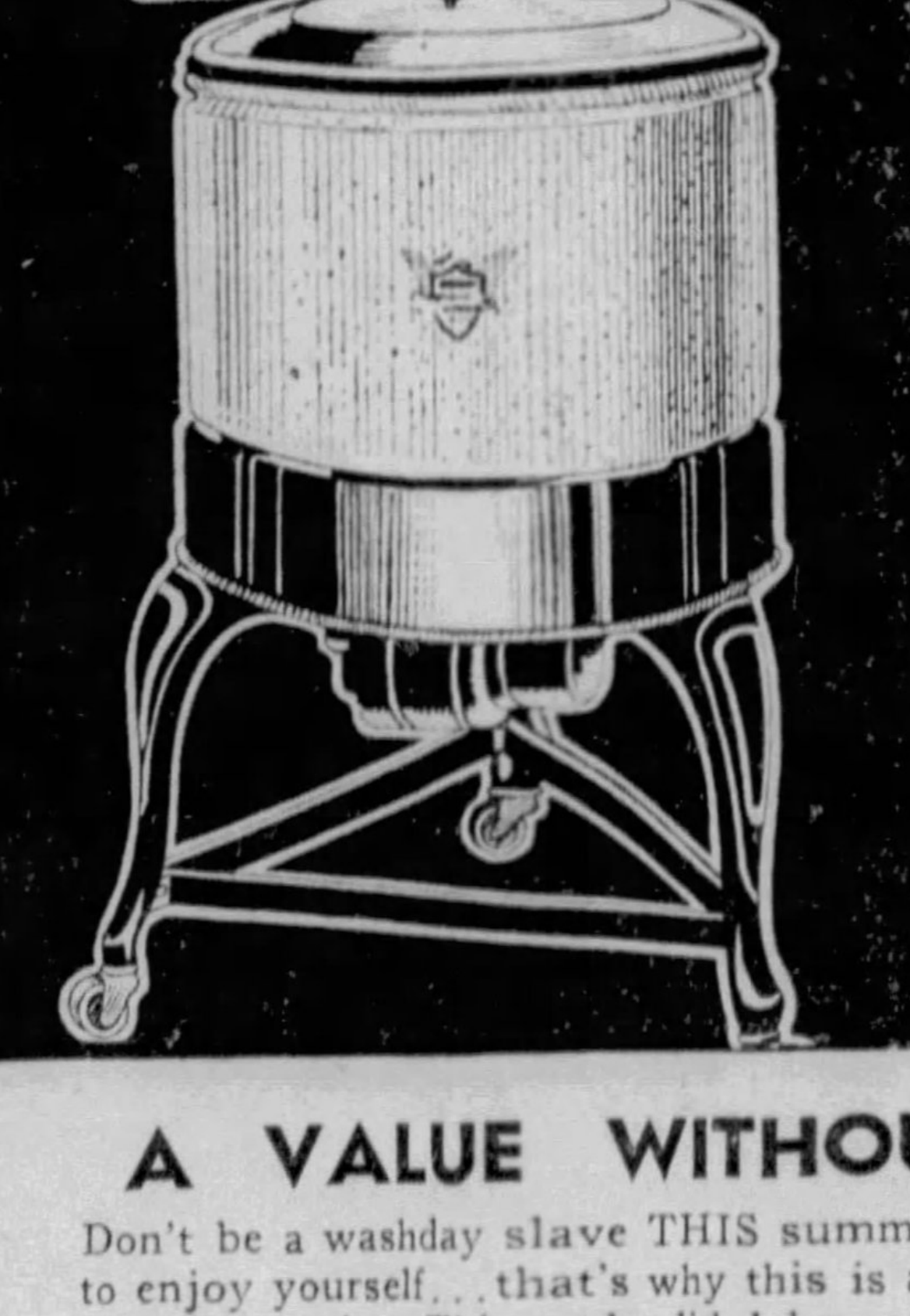

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The Lowest Price High-Grade Washer You Can Buy 39.50

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Important Features
1 STANDARD SIZE PORCELAIN TUB
2 BALLOON ROLL WRINGER
3 SAFETY LATCH
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6 REVERSIBLE DRAIN

A VALUE WITHOUT EQUAL!

Don't be a washday slave THIS summer! You need more time to enjoy yourself . . . that's why this is an opportunity you can't afford to miss. This splendid labor-saving electric washer is offered you with 40 regular sized packages of Rinso FREE. You end your washday troubles all at once. There's no better servant than a GOOD electric washer like this one. There's no finer laundry soap than Rinso. This sensational offer is for TOMORROW ONLY . . . we regret no mail or phone orders can be filled because of the limited quantity. Come early!

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE - PITTSBURGH
Open Monday Night Till 9

New Federal Taxes on Many Commodities Effective at Midnight Tomorrow

AUTO OWNERS HERE WILL PAY TWO MILLIONS

Retailers Required to Collect On Scores of Articles; Home Brewers Affected.

At midnight tomorrow the new federal taxes on hundreds of commodities go into effect. These taxes are part of the program for balancing the federal budget.

Other special levies, on telephone calls, telegrams, radio messages, amusement, sports and other admissions, oil pipe lines, bank checks, safe deposit boxes, stock and bond issues and transfers and produce sales for future deliveries, also will go into effect.

HOME BREWERS PAY

Home brewers and wine makers will feel the jolt of the manufacturers' taxes as levies have been ordered of 15 cents a gallon on wort, 3 cents a pound on malt syrup and 20 cents a gallon on grape concentrate.

Other levies include:

Auto tires, 2½ cents a pound, auto tubes, 4 cents a pound.

Toilet preparations, 10 per cent.

Dentifrices, 5 per cent.

Furs, 10 per cent.

Jewelry, 10 per cent, with a $3 exemption.

Radio and phonograph equipment, 5 per cent.

Mechanical refrigerators, 5 per cent.

Candy, 2 per cent.

Chewing gum, 2 per cent.

Sports goods, cameras, firearms and shells, 10 per cent.

Wooden matches, 2 cents per 1,000; paper matches, one-half-cent per 1,000.

Oil, 4 cents a gallon.

Gasoline, 1 cent a gallon.

Electrical energy, 3 per cent for domestic and commercial use, to be collected by the power company from the consumer.

POSTAGE INCREASE

A three-cent first-class postage rate goes into effect July 6, a two-cent second-class rate on July 1.

A tax on the use of boats also starts on July 1.

New income tax rates, the returns due March 1, 1933, will be charged for 1932. They call for four per cent on the first $4,000 of income, eight per cent on the next $4,000 and surtaxes up to 55 per cent on incomes exceeding $1,000,000.

New estate and gift taxes will go into effect at once, retroactive to June 6, and will be payable in March.

The estate tax goes as high as 45 per cent on estates of more than $10,000,000, while the gift tax ranges from three-fourths of one per cent to 33⅓ per cent.

MOTORISTS HARD HIT

The manufacturers' tax on autos, oil, gasoline, tires and other auto equipment will take approximately $17,000,000 annually from Pennsylvania motorists, $2,000,000 of it in Allegheny County, C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, estimated yesterday. He said:

"All national motor vehicles taxes, although collected at the source, will be passed on to auto owners and purchasers, because car builders and oil refiners already have reduced prices to a minimum.

"Motorists who have ordered new cars and do not get delivery before tomorrow night will pay from $13 to $200 or more in taxes."

Despite the extra work which will be thrown on the federal tax offices, Collector of Internal Revenue D. B. Heiner, in charge of 26 counties in Western Pennsylvania, said today that no additional employes would be added.

More than 12,000 tax return forms already have been mailed to firms affected by the new tax laws, he said, and a force of field workers is compiling a complete list of taxable companies from city directories, telephone directories and state industrial listings.

Anderson Reported To Be Improving

Councilman Charles Anderson, confined to his home by a heart attack induced by the extraction of several teeth, was reported slightly improved today. He has been confined to his bed for more than a week, and for a few days little hope was held for his recovery.

Pittsburgh Society Girl Hotel Hostess

MARGARET ROLFE BERGER

Novel Job Latest In Active Career Of Former Deb

A Pittsburgh society girl, former debutante, had found a new diversion today.

Miss Margaret (Peggy) Berger was the hostess at Mountain Lake Park Hotel at Mountain Lake Park, Md. Miss Berger once conducted a dress shop in Shadyside and more recently has been active for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, assisting Mrs. William Thaw, Jr. Of her new activity she says:

"I couldn't stand bridge every day. I like to keep moving."

MAN, 60, HIKES DAYS TO AID SON

A 60-year-old father hitchhiked his way from Montgomery, Ala., arriving in Pittsburgh yesterday, "to get my boy out of trouble."

He found his two-week journey had been in vain.

The son, Grady C. Connell, Jr., 18, has been in the Chillicothe (O.) Federal Reformatory since April 23, sent there for transporting a stolen automobile from Richmond, Va., to Uniontown, where he and a companion, Jess Gocher, 35, were arrested by state highway patrolmen.

The elder Connell said he first went to Erie, sleeping in the open during his entire trip, and was told there that the boy had been sentenced and brought to Pittsburgh.

Informed here that the son already had started serving his sentence in the reformatory, the father, shabby overalls covering a shabby shirt, left at once for Chillicothe—in response to a letter the boy wrote from Erie, asking for aid.

Civil War Vet, 86, Dies at Zelienople

ZELIENOPLE, Pa., June 18.—(AP.)—William F. Behm, 86, next to the last surviving Civil War veteran here, died today. He served in Company E, 78th Pennsylvania Regiment.

RADIO DEBATE ON SUNDAY LAW COMES TO END

Minister, Attorney Offer Rebuttal Arguments on Topic of Vital Interest.

Pittsburgh's radio debate on the question of repealing Pennsylvania's Sunday law, closed last night with rebuttal arguments by the Rev. Dr. James McQuilkin and Attorney Charles F. C. Arensberg.

Dr. McQuilkin who, for the negative, argued against repeal in the broadcast over Station WCAE Friday night, gave his summation at 8 o'clock, in which he countered the arguments of Attorney Arensburg, and was followed by the attorney's contentions for repeal.

As on the first night, each side had seven minutes for the presentation of arguments.

REPEAL OPPOSED

Dr. McQuilkin, in opposing repeal, said:

"The aim of the law is not to prevent working or playing on Sunday. It is to safeguard inalienable rights of rest and worship. The law is in the interest of religious liberty rather than in religious tyranny."

Concerning the antiquity of the law passed in 1794, he said:

"The American Constitution with its famous preamble had been adopted, and yet we do not call it blue or obsolete.

"I challenge my opponent to show a single case of record during the past 100 years when the advocates of Sabbath laws in Pennsylvania attempted either successfully or unsuccessfully to compel anyone to go to any church by law.

"My opponent contends that repeal of our Sunday laws and the permission of sports would result in a revived interest in religion and increased church attendance. Church leaders for a generation have been concerned about revival of religion and church attendance. I do not find that the records of churches in states permitting Sunday sports and amusements bear out the prophecy.

"I think I am fair when I say that when the case of my opponent presented last night is boiled down to realities, he is advocating Sunday professional baseball and Sunday movies.

"In other words, the proponents of repeal are in favor of a commercialized Sabbath."

ARENSBERG'S REBUTTAL

Attorney Arensberg said:

"No law is a good law which is constantly violated by everybody. When on Sunday, I get into my car and drive to a filling station for gas, and stop at a newsstand for a paper, and at the drug store to make a purchase, I have violated the letter of the blue law many times. I have committed a crime in driving, another in buying. As a citizen of Allegheny County I am liable for fines aggregating $100 and imprisonment for four months. Others likewise are guilty.

"My opponent says the law is sufficiently flexible to meet modern conditions. Let the Sabbatarians do their own false thinking.

"But my opponent does not contend that every violator should be fined or imprisoned. He and his friends will select those of us for punishment that seem to them to go further in violating the law than they approve of.

"There are two classes of Sunday activities they oppose: One is what my opponent calls commercialized pleasure or amusements and sports, and the other is the seven-day week for the working man.

"Unfortunately we have both. Amusement parks are open here in Allegheny County on Sunday, and practically all modern mills and factories, with their continuous processes, operate every day in the week. Indeed the radio itself is a commercialized amusement when it operates as it does on Sunday."

Postoffice Worker Arrested in Theft

When George R. Cook, of 2834 Mary street, a clerk in the Water street branch of the Pittsburgh postoffice, arrived home from work yesterday morning he found Postoffice Inspector J. P. Nolan awaiting him, and was arrested for alleged theft of $5 from the stamp drawer in the South Side postoffice.

Cook was said to have admitted the allegation and then recovered the money from a drain pipe in front of his home. According to postal authorities Cook confessed of other thefts of money from the same postoffice branch. Pending a hearing before the United States commissioner his bond was set at $1,000. He entered the postal service in 1926.

Fumigator Routs Springdale Police

Routine activities in Springdale Borough ceased to function yesterday when officials and police were "driven" from the Municipal Building. Work was resumed in two hours.

Chief of Police C. S. Shearer and Patrolman Harry Karns decided to fumigate the cell rooms. They could not stand the fumes and fled from the building. They were joined by Mrs. C. M. Fish, secretary to the borough clerk. There were no prisoners in jail.

Advises Veterans on Insurance

With approximately 80 per cent of the World War veterans' five-year convertible term insurance policies expiring July 1, E. R. Benke, Pittsburgh manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau, yesterday cited courses that can be followed by the policy holders.

While it will be possible for the veterans to obtain a new five-year policy, Benke declared it was advisable to avoid this plan. He cited that if the present policy is for $5,000, the veteran would be benefited by reducing the total to as low as $1,000 on an ordinary life, 20-year or 30-year policy, if the premium payable on the present total would be too high for the holder's present income. The policy would have a loan value at the end of the next five years.

The advantage of this plan, Benke pointed out, saved the veteran from paying the higher premium rate on a regular policy when converting the new five-year policy five years hence. The premium at conversion five years hence would be based upon the veteran's age at that time. If the new five-year policy is sought, the veteran must undergo a new physical examination and the premium rate will be based on his present age, Benke said. He advised veterans to apply at the bureau offices, third floor, House Building, at Smithfield and Water streets. Veterans desiring to convert their present policies for regular insurance will send applications to the Veterans' Bureau Regional Offices, Philadelphia, where all insurance records for Pennsylvania are handled.

Kin of Tilghman, Hero of '76, Dead

EASTON, Md., June 18.—(AP.)—Col. Oswald Tilghman, grandson of Tench Tilghman, of revolutionary fame, died today at his home here. He was 91 years old and was an officer in the Confederate Army during the Civil War and a former secretary of state of Maryland. His grandfather carried the news of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown to the Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia.

Ohio River Yields Missing Man's Body

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 18.—(AP.)—The body of the last of three persons who disappeared here last December was recovered today in the Ohio River. His uncle identified the body of Robert Harmon, 26, who with Theodore Davis, 18, and Edward C. Fielder, 39, were reported missing at the same time. Davis' body was discovered about a month later and the body of Fielder was recovered a few weeks ago.

BURNT BY ACID, BOY RECOVERING

Eugene Marshall, 4, 319 North Neville street, was recovering at the Homeopathic Hospital today, from burns on his face from sulphuric acid spilt by a playmate. The boy and four other children were playing in the backyard of a Melwood street apartment house yesterday when one of the children found a bottle partly filled with acid in a rubbish heap. While playing with the bottle some of its contents showered the Marshall boy's face.

Eugene, 4

OLD PAPER AIDS $65,000 CLAIM

While searching for stamps among old papers in a trunk in her attic, Mrs. Marie B. Maxwell, of 907 Canal street, found a contract made in 1863 between her grandfather and the government which the thinks will help her claim for $65,000.

The document states that her grandfather, Col. George S. Hays, agreed to sell the United States government 500 cavalry horses at $129.26 each. The money, Mrs. Maxwell said, was never paid, according to tradition of the family.

Mrs. Maxwell wrote the War Department, explaining the contract. The reply was that a memorandum of the sale was on file, but she was referred to the General Accounting Office, to which she sent a photostatic copy of the contract.

PUPIL OF PADEREWSKI

Washington Pianist To Begin Studies In Warsaw

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 18.—Responding to an invitation from the famous pianist, Miss Pescha Kagan, of Washington, has gone to Warsaw to continue study in piano under Ignace Jan Paderewski. She sailed recently for Europe, will spend the summer in Poland and return for a concert tour in the fall.

Miss Kagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kagan, of this city, studied for several years in Vienna and Berlin, and at that time met Paderewski, who frequently advised her and has predicted for her a brilliant future. Before studying in Europe, Miss Kagan was graduated in music from the Washington Seminary and from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

MISS PESCHA KAGAN

Never Before Such Bargains

Competitors said it:

Can't Be Done

But Here It Is—NEW AUBURN

100 Horse Power 1932 STRAIGHT EIGHT

LOW AS $749

DELIVERED—Fully Equipped—No More To Pay

Auburn's program is so startling and different, and Auburn's values so great at such unheard-of low prices, we are not surprised to hear people say "It can't be done!"

Following are some of the things you may hear about Auburn's new basis for doing business:

"It is just a clean-up sale."

"The cars are old, discontinued models."

"Auburn must be in trouble or they could not offer such low prices."

"They are not new Auburn models."

"The cars have been cheapened some way."

The facts are that every one of these cars is a current 1932 brand-new model.

Not only have they not been cheapened in any way whatsoever, but they have been improved, and we are bending every effort to make them the best cars Auburn ever built. We challenge anyone to PROVE that these cars are not NEW. They ARE the same fine, high-grade quality automobiles that were formerly sold at MUCH higher prices. The ONLY thing Auburn has changed is prices.

We "laid our cards on the table" to the public. We told the public the facts; that the Auburn factory, distributors, dealers, and salesmen had decided to sacrifice profits in order to offer a VALUE SO GREAT at a PRICE SO LOW that it would induce people to buy.

The success of this program has exceeded even our expectations.

Do not let anyone "talk you out" of taking this most extraordinary opportunity to save money. Remember—this is not a "sale" of obsolete merchandise. It is a new way of doing business to attract buyers at a time when the total automobile buying is less.

These great values at such low prices would not be possible under normal merchandising methods.

Come and SEE FOR YOURSELF.

This big, fine, 5-passenger Sedan for only $122 more than a small four-cylinder Sedan

4-Door 5-Pass. Sedan. Delivered for $855. No more to pay.

Coupes and Broughams EVEN LOWER

52 Models Sedans; Coupes; Broughams; Cabriolets; Phaeton Sedans; Speedsters; 7-Passenger Sedans. Wide variety of colors.

You can save up to $735

Easy finance terms.

You can also save the Federal Excise Tax of 3% by buying before June 20th.

Your Used Car Good As Cash

Most used cars will equal or even exceed the down payment.

Down payments as low as $199

160 HORSE POWER TWELVE

133" wheelbase. Chassis new from end to end. Twist-proof X-frame. L. G. S. Free Wheeling with Silent-Constant Mesh Transmission. Adjustable shock absorbers. Startix. Bijur Automatic Chassis Lubrication. Hydraulic brakes. Six-ply tires.

WAS $1585 NOW $1069

All "8" and "12" Custom Models include Dual Ratio

Remember—Auburn cars are fine quality cars. Nothing is changed but prices that now compare with the smallest and lowest priced Fours and Sixes.

NEW PRICES Delivered Here On All Models 8-100: Coupe $749; Brougham $799; Sedan $855; Cabriolet $875; Phaeton $925; Speedster $925; 7-pass. Sedan $955. 8-100 Custom: Coupe $885; Brougham $935; Sedan $985; Cabriolet $1005; Phaeton $1055; Speedster $1055; 7-pass. Sedan $1085. 8-100 Custom (6 wire wheels): Coupe $945; Brougham $995; Sedan $1045; Cabriolet $1065; Phaeton $1115; Speedster $1115; 7-pass. Sedan $1145; 12-160: Coupe $1069; Brougham $1120; Sedan $1170; Cabriolet $1190; Phaeton $1240; Speedster $1240; 12-160 Custom: Coupe $1200; Brougham $1250; Sedan $1300; Cabriolet $1320; Phaeton $1370; Speedster $1370. 12-160 Custom (6 wire wheels): Coupe $1260; Brougham $1310; Sedan $1360; Cabriolet $1380; Phaeton $1430; Speedster $1430. These prices include full equipment.

PITTSBURGH-AUBURN COMPANY

5007 BAUM BOULEVARD J. A. O'MALLEY, President Telephone Schenley 6100

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Road
L. J. KLOOS, 5815 Baum Blvd.
DALE MOTOR CO., Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
ANDERSON TIRE & REPAIR, Sewickley
KREMER GARAGE & SUPPLY, Crafton
L. Z. HODIL, Sharpsburg
MATTA MOTOR CO., Braddock

'REDS' CHARGE U. S. WAR PLOT

MOSCOW, June 18.—(AP.)—A charge that "certain imperialist circles in the United States" are encouraging Japan to make war against the Soviet Union was made today by the newspaper Pravda, organ of the Communist party.

Pravda said the American effort was being made in the hope Japan would thereby weaken itself so America could conquer "its enemy in the Pacific." It said such efforts should meet the resistance of the American working classes.

Declaring increasing differences between the United States and Japan are indicated by America's action in strengthening her naval bases in the Pacific, the Communist party organ added sarcastically:

> "But this does not prevent certain imperialist circles in America from supplying arms and credit to its future rival.
>
> "This policy (of encouragemen of a Russo-Japanese war) has been carried on in connection with attempts to weaken Japan and thus allow American imperialism to warm its hands."

E. G. Johnson Heads Industrial Ad Men

E. G. Johnson, of the Homestead Valve Manufacturing Company, has been elected president of the Industrial Advertising Council at the annual June frolic of the council in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Other officers elected are E. H. Sykes, vice president; C. L. Byers, secretary-treasurer, and C. W. Kalbfus, director at large.

'LIFER' CLEARED AS KILLER FREE

DETROIT, June 18.—(INS.)—Twenty-year-old George Growden, spared from a death sentence because Michigan does not have capital punishment, was a free man today.

He was released from the state prison, where he had served 300 days of a life sentence, when three other youths took the blame for the crime of which he was found guilty by a jury.

Growden was "positively" identified at his murder trial as one of the participants in a gasoline station robbery at Romulus, Mich., on November 12, 1929, in which James Smith, a salesman, was killed.

His release was ordered when Ralph Keyes, a prosecutor's investigator, who originally implicated Growden, advised Judge Guy Miller that three of four youths arrested recently had agreed to plead guilty to murder charges and had absolved the unfortunate youth.

Industries to Map Expansion of Work

A meeting of the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries will be held on Wednesday to discuss expansion of their work and the distribution of their articles. The "Goodwill bag," to be hung in homes to receive contributions, will be considered at this time.

1¢ Wall Paper Sale!

Choice of our entire stock of papers! Designs suitable for all types of rooms. Buy one roll at the regular price and for 1c more you get another roll of the same grade.

7c Papers, 2 Rolls for 8c
15c Papers, 2 Rolls for 16c
25c Papers, 2 Rolls for 26c
39c Papers, 2 Rolls for 40c
49c Papers, 2 Rolls for 50c
59c Papers, 2 Rolls for 60c
79c Papers, 2 Rolls for 80c
89c Papers, 2 Rolls for 90c

WALL PAPER
EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield

Half Soles and Heels

MONDAY Only!

69c

Men's—Women's Children's

Old shoes made like new at this special one-day price! All work guaranteed to be first quality. Rubber heels or leather lifts and rubber or leather soles.

Shoes and Purses Dyed Any Color

Full Soles and Heels, 1.50
New Heels, 75c

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS
DOWNSTAIRS
STORE

HUDSON SEAL* COATS

Made-to-Order

$145

Tomorrow Only!

Just one day left in which to save a worthwhile amount on your new fur coat. Order your coat now, and have it ready to wear when winter comes.

Advance 1932-1933 winter styles. Made to your measurements. Select your own silk lining. First quality skins. Perfectly matched.

Pay 25% Down—Balance in Convenient Payments.

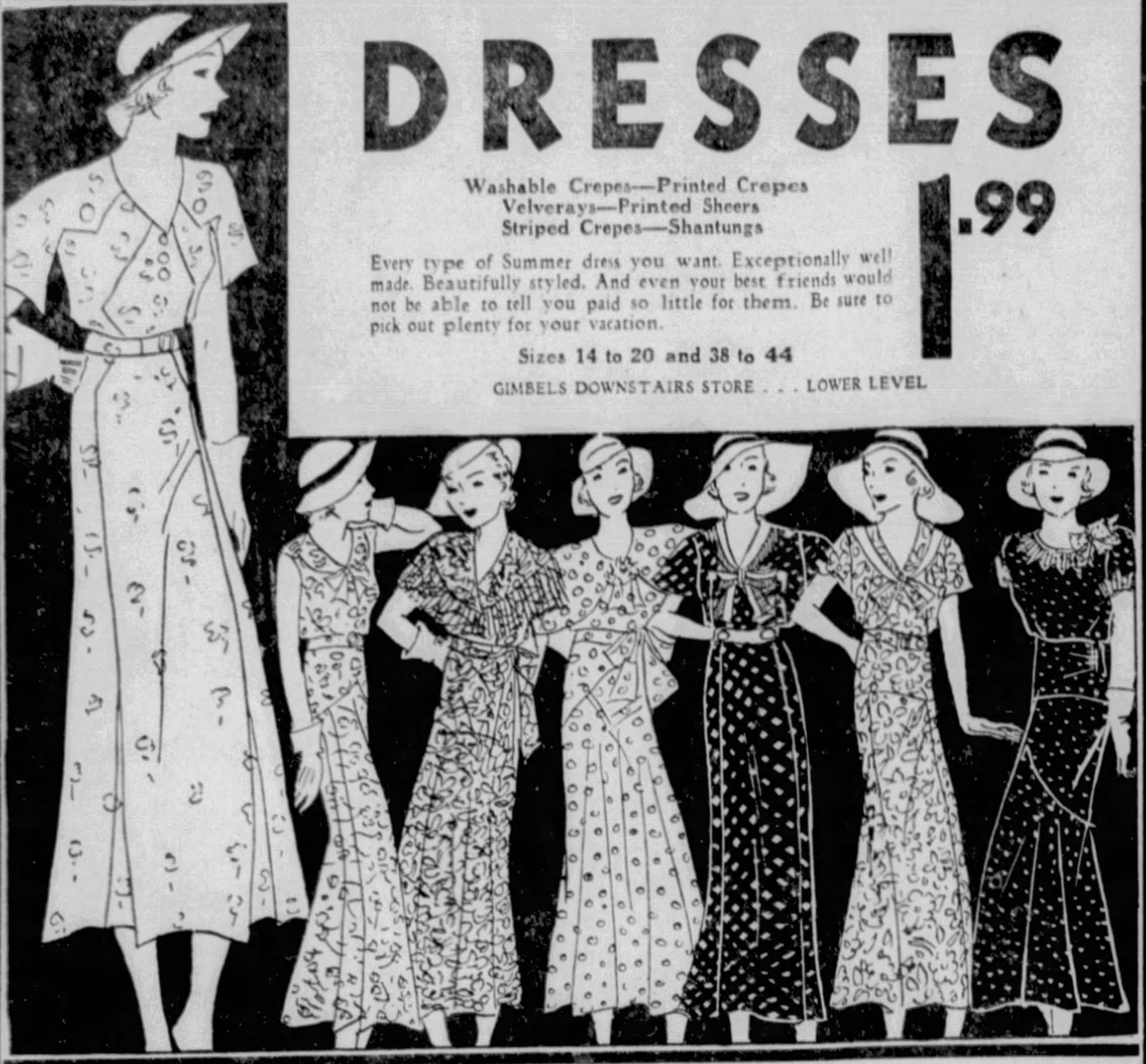
**Dyed Muskrat.*

FURS . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH at SMITHFIELD SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400

GIMBELS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE



DRESSES

Washable Crepes—Printed Crepes
Velverays—Printed Sheers
Striped Crepes—Shantungs

1.99

Every type of Summer dress you want. Exceptionally well made. Beautifully styled. And even your best friends would not be able to tell you paid so little for them. Be sure to pick out plenty for your vacation.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

15-PIECE DAINTY COLORED VOILE
Bedroom Ensemble

One Single or Double Spread,
6 Vanity and Dresser Scarfs,
2 Prs. Curtains (4-Pc. Sets)

1.69 SET

Exquisite for Summer, these delicate blue, green, gold, rose or orchid voile sets. Imagine 15 pieces for 1.69! Hardly the price of the labor alone! Buy a set for every bedroom.

Mail Your Order or Phone GR. 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

EUREKA

Reduced to 19.85

This Week Only!

Imagine the bargain! Big efficient Eurekas, thoroughly rebuilt in the Eureka factory. Every part showing the least wear has been replaced with a new one.

The same model that won the grand prize at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

Brand new set of attachments included for $6.

ELECTRIC SWEEPERS
UPPER LEVEL

POPULAR "JIFFY" AUTO SEAT
SLIP COVER SETS

Coupe Style 69c Coach or Sedan 1.39

Three new patterns in dark stripe effects that will not soil! A brand new lot just arrived in time for you to get ready for warm weather. Cooler, more comfortable, easy to put on and take off. May be cleaned frequently and prevent your clothes from soiling.

Mail and phone orders filled, GR 8400. State make of car, year and style.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . DRAPERIES . . . LOWER LEVEL

Boys' $1 to 1.25
Wash SUITS
66c

Our greatest sale in many years. Suits of fabrics built and sewn to stand the strain of running, sliding and jumping and still come up smiling.

Broadcloths
French Linens
Sturdy Poplins
Lawns, Jeans
Sizes 3 to 10 years

All Fabrics Tubfast

Telephone GRant 8400 or Mail Your Order If You Can't Come In

UPPER LEVEL

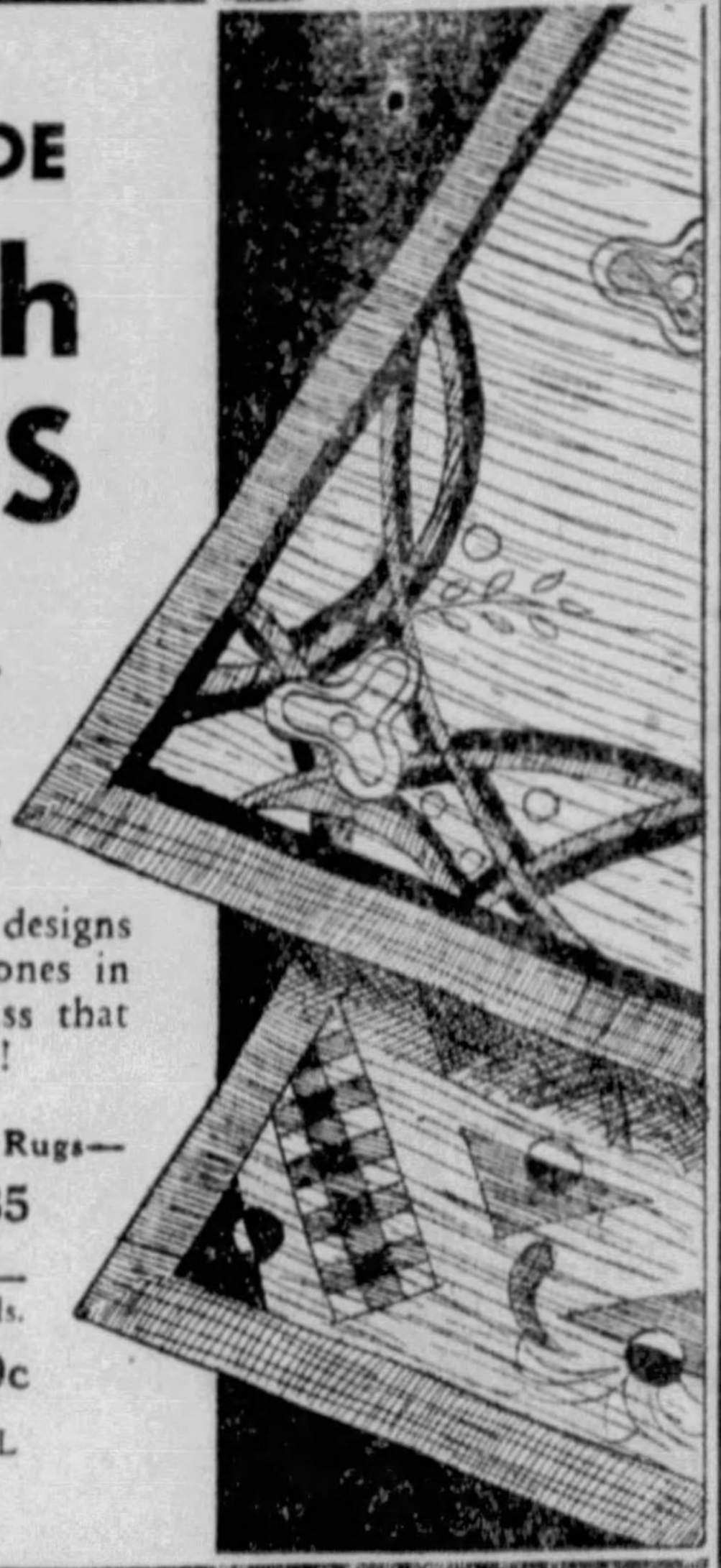
House Frocks
39c

This is a tremendously low price for frocks like these. So buy plenty to last all through the Summer. Sheer printed fabrics, linenes and checked cottons. Good selection of styles for misses and women. Sleeveless or short sleeves.

Sizes 14 to 46

Mail Your Order or Phone GRant 8400

UPPER LEVEL



$1 GRADE
Porch RUGS
69c

4x7 Ft. Size

Smart modernistic designs or colorful floral ones in a tough prairie grass that will wear and wear!

3.25 Italian Scatter Rugs—Copies of Orientals. 26x52 in 1.85

1.50 Inlaid Linoleum—Remnants and part rolls. Please bring measurements. Sq. yd 69c

LOWER LEVEL

Famous Pepperell
Sheets
79c

81x90 in. size or 72x90 in.

Guaranteed to give 3 years' satisfactory wear. Of strong bleached muslin, neatly hemmed.

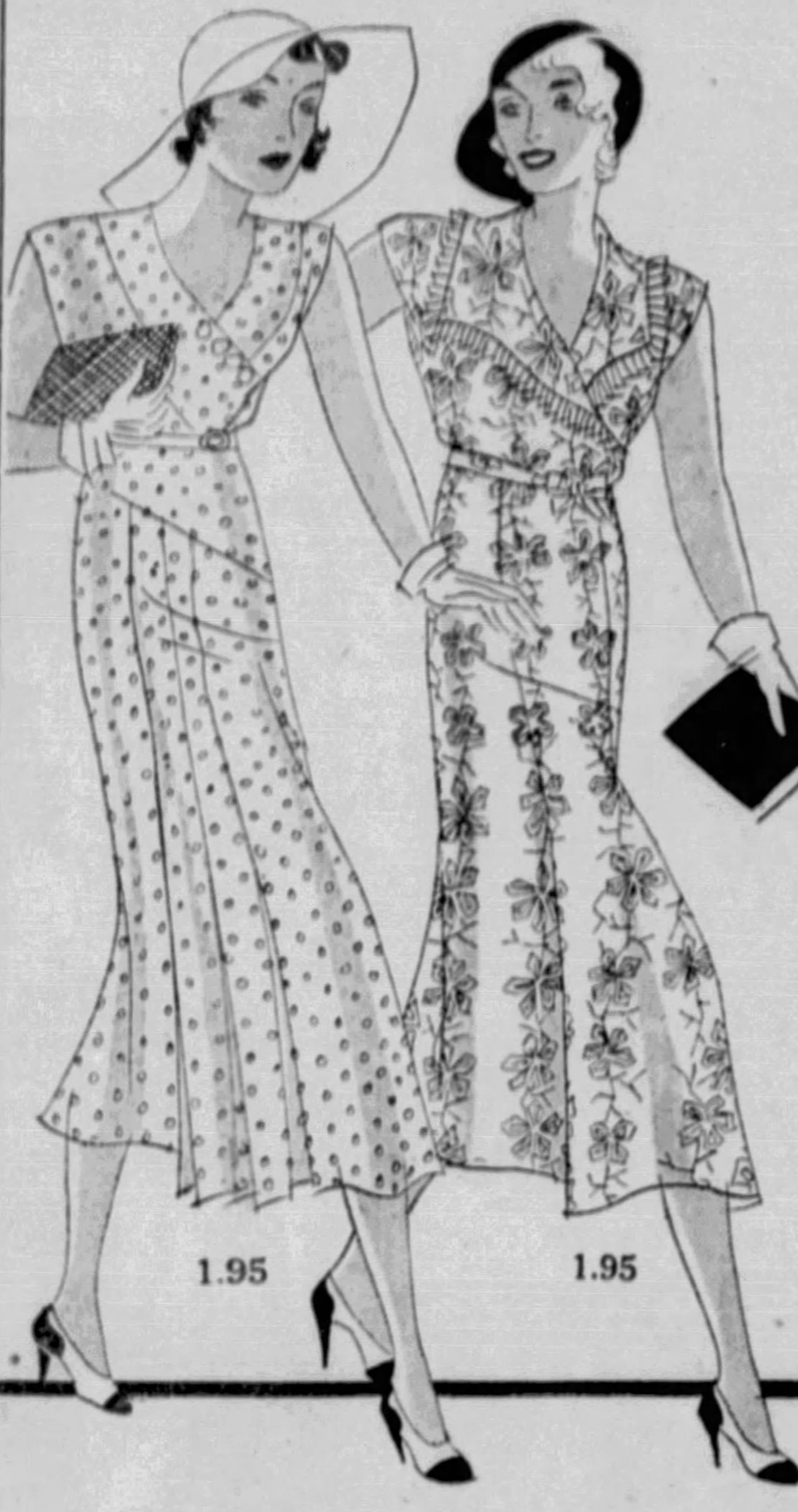
81x99 in. size.......89c

Pillow Cases, to match, 42x36 in..........20c

Bolster Cases, 42x72..44c

Mail Your Order or Telephone GRant 8400

LOWER LEVEL



Sale of Quality Dresses at Real Economy Prices

Sheer Cottons for Warm Days

1.95

Dotted Swiss! Eyelet Batiste! Printed Voiles!

Just thinking about them makes you cooler, doesn't it? When the thermometer climbs up, you'll be glad you own plenty of these. Petite styles for misses. Flattering, slenderizing styles for larger women. Sleeveless or short sleeve models. Cool pastels or dark prints.

Sizes 14 to 46

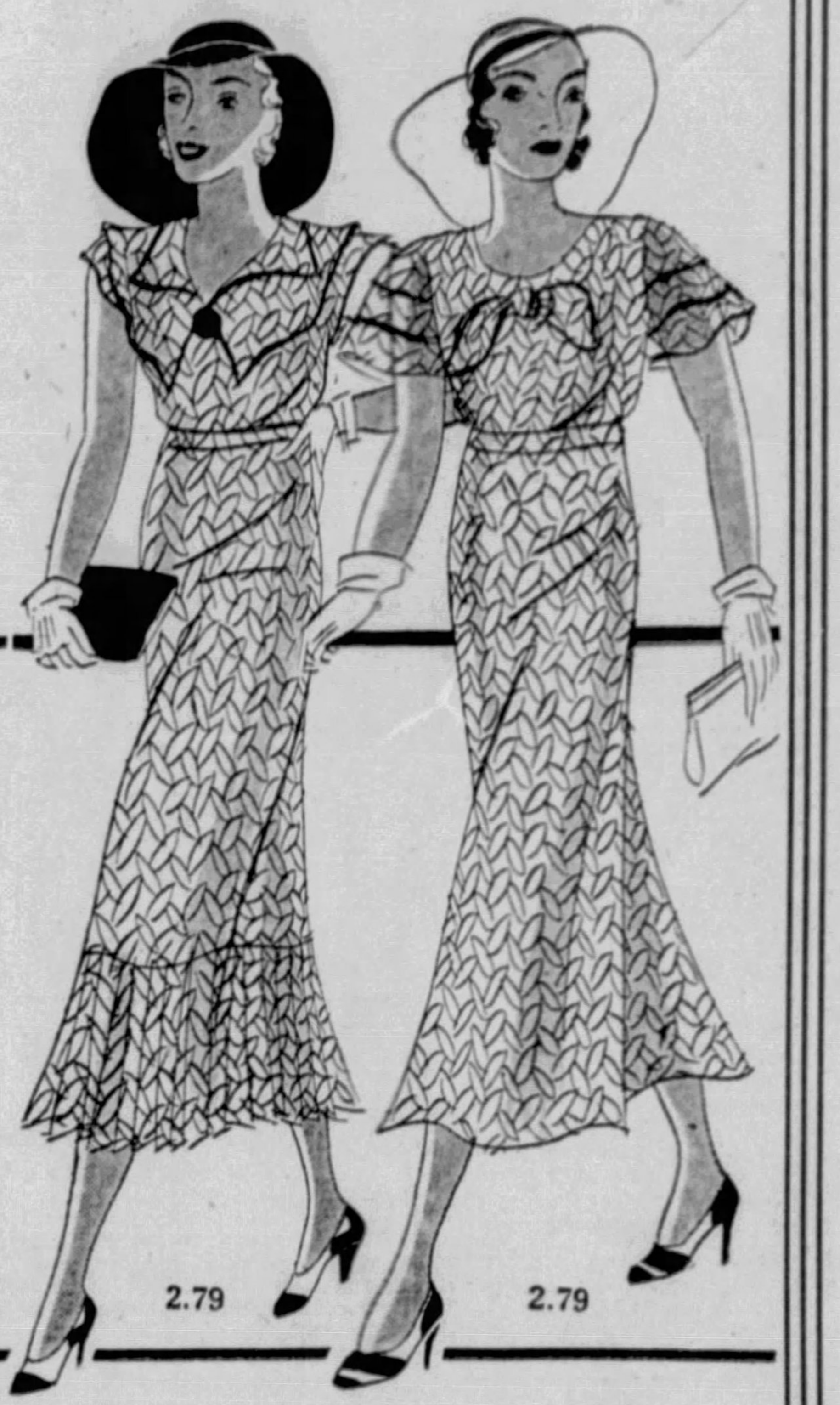
DAYTIME FROCKS . . . SECOND FLOOR

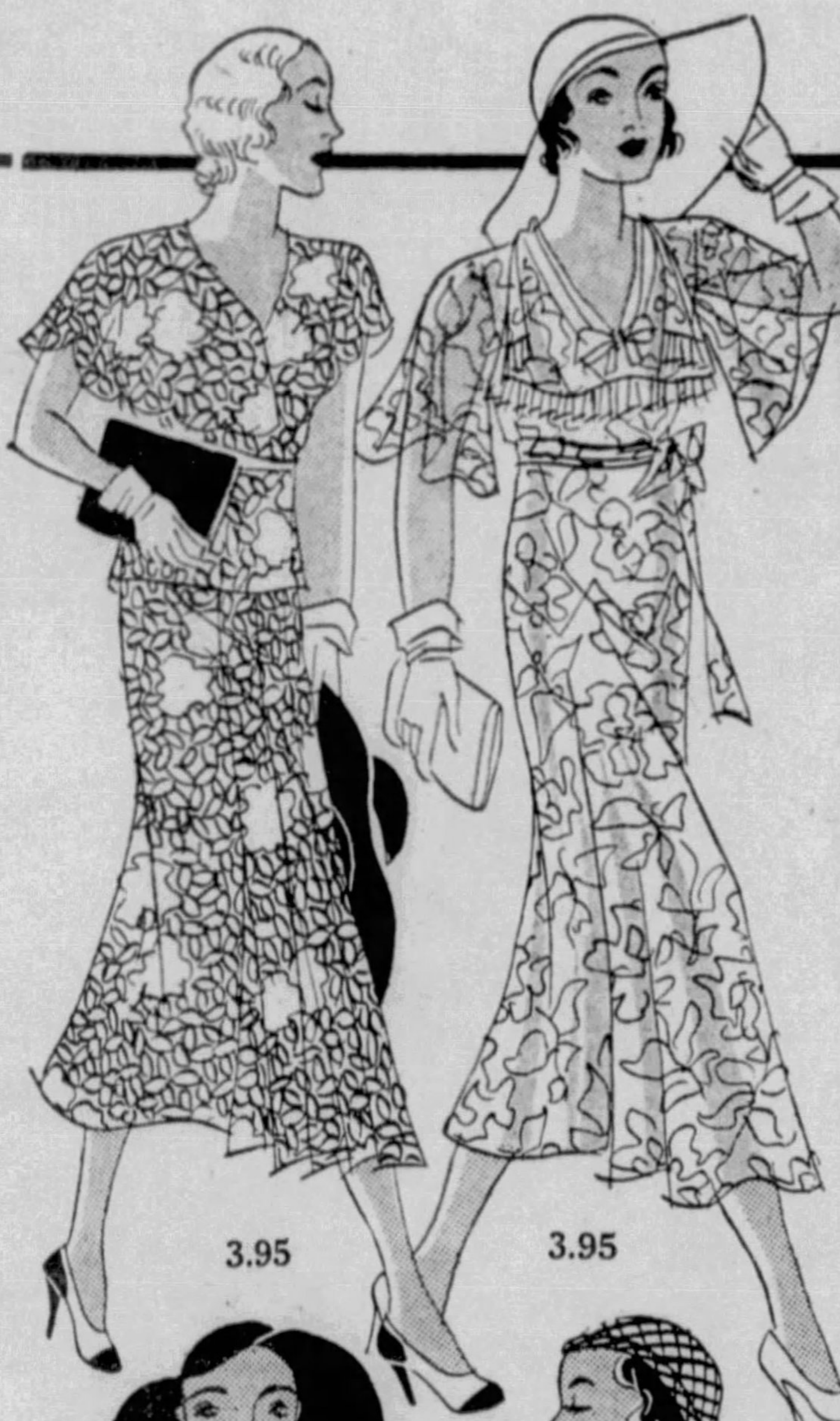
Eyelet Embroidered Frocks

Start wearing them tomorrow and enjoy the simple, smart, cool way of summer dressing. They're just right for Tennis, just right for daytime in an office—and just right for practically everyone of us every day this summer. Light and dark blue, red, brown. Sizes 14 to 20.

2.79

TALLY-HO SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR





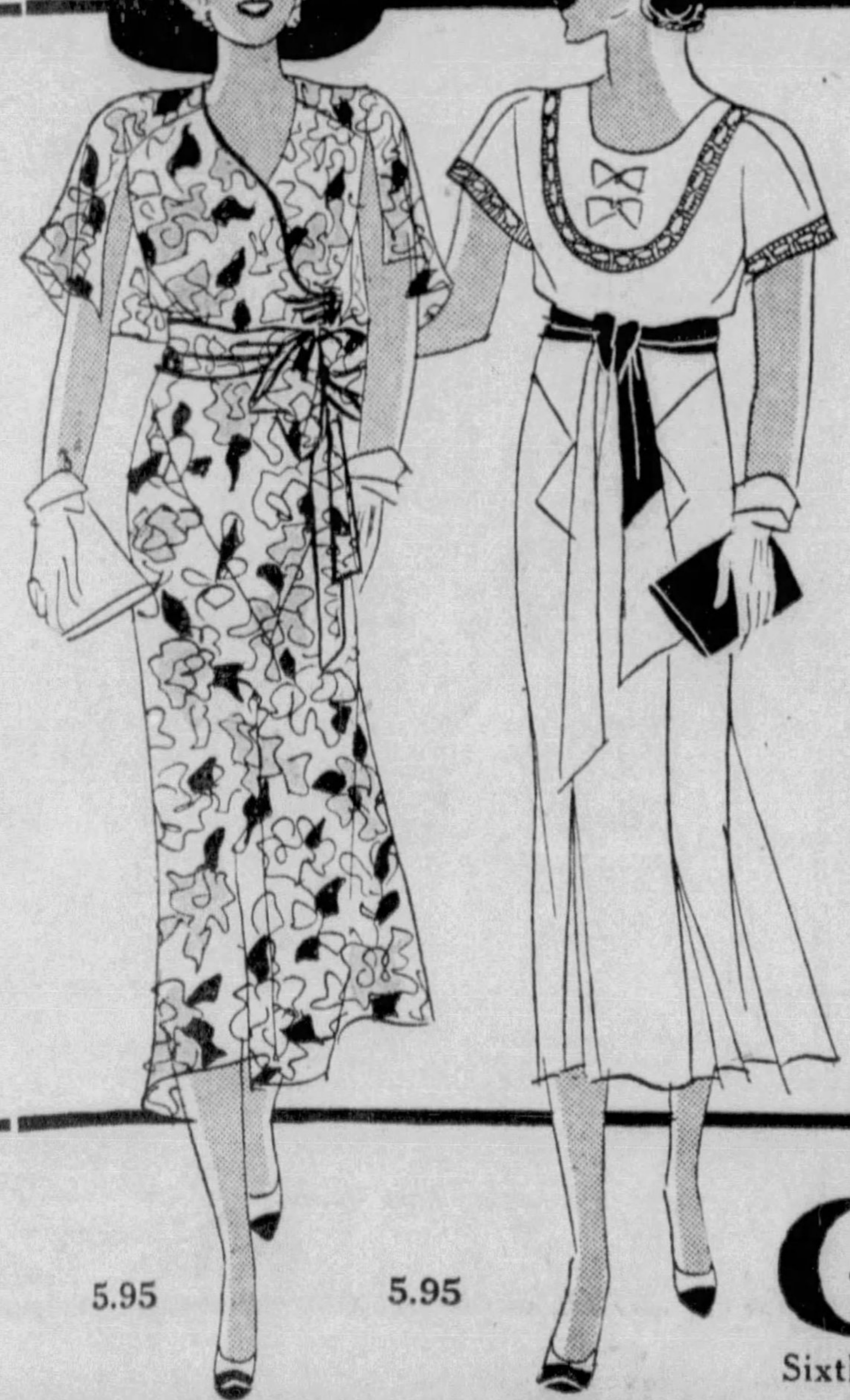
These Are the Cool and Correct Cottons for Women

3.95

Women like these. They sold out completely when we advertised them before. So tomorrow—an entirely new supply. Cottons designed for women. Styling borrowed from silk fashions to flatter larger figures. Expensive-looking silk printed designs. And added to that—all the correct coolness of cottons. Light and dark prints.

Sizes 38 to 52

DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR



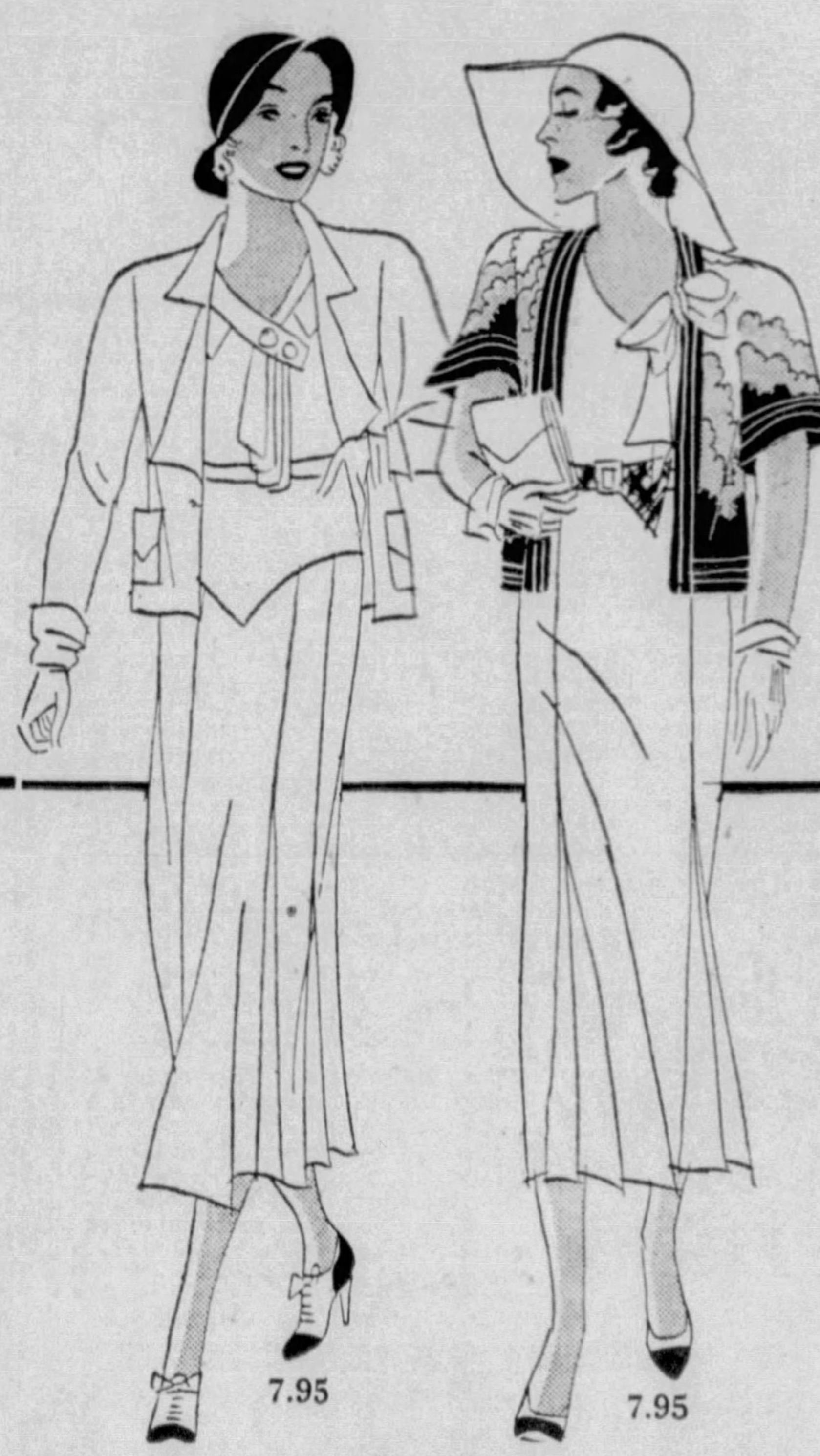
Dresses for Your Vacation

5.95

At this price you can have everything you've always wanted to make your vacation complete. Types for every hour in the summer day from morning sports to gay moonlight occasions.

Silk Crepes Printed Crepes
Rough Crepes Printed Cottons

Sizes for Misses, Women and Little Women



Pastel Crepes—Printed Crepes
Chuddahs—Eyelet Batiste
Linen—Pique and Printed Cottons

Sunback dresses for active misses. Jacket styles for double duty. "Soft" sheer fashions for 5 o'clock. Sizes for Misses, Women and Little Women.

DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

7.95

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.
Shopping Service, GR. 8400

TOILET GOODS

One-Day Only Prices
Stock Up for Summer

Pond's Creams	25c, 50c and $1
Lady Esther's Four-Purpose Cream,	50c, 75c, 1.25
Woodbury's Cold or Facial Cream	50c
Beatrice Mabie Pore Cream	1.00
Beatrice Mabie Cleansing Cream	1.00
Hind's Texture Cream	40c and 65c
Hind's Cleansing Cream	40c and 65c
Edna Wallace Hopper Restorative Cream	1.00
Edna Wallace Hopper Cleansing Cream	60c
Ambrosia Beauty Kit	1.00
Ambrosia Liquefying Cream	$1 to $2
Hind's Honey & Almond Lotion,	45c & 90c
Jergen's Hand Lotion	45c
Instant Odorono	35c, 60c and 89c
Regular Odorono	30c, 60c and 89c
Mum . . 35c, 50c Amolin . . 50c Dew	50c
Gimbels Mouth Wash Antiseptic	39c
Lavoris Mouth Wash	69c
Pepsodent Mouth Wash	79c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	25c, 54c and 1.10
Jergen's Bath Tablets	6 for 29c
Woodbury's Soap	21c, 3 for 60c
Cuticura Soap	21c, 3 for 60c
Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap	35c, 3 for $1
Conti Castile Soap, large bar	1.75
Gimbels Tooth Paste	17c
35c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	3 for $1
35c Squibb's Tooth Paste	3 for $1
35c Colgate's Tooth Paste	3 for $1
35c Pebeco Tooth Paste	3 for $1
35c Ipana Tooth Paste	3 for $1
Zip Cream Depilatory	50c
Zip Wax Depilatory	1.00
Neet Depilatory	50c and $1
Johnson & Johnson Talcum Powder	20c
Mennen's Talcum Powder	23c
April Showers Dusting Powder	1.00
St. Denis Dusting Powder	1.00
Palmolive Shampoo	38c
Coty's Face Powder and Perfume Combination Package	89c
Coty's Perfumed Manicure Kit	75c
Coty's Perfume, ½-oz. size	2.00
Vita-Ray Cleansing Cream	1.00
Bourjois Evening in Paris Combination Powder and Perfume	1.00
Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream	$1 and $2
Harriet Hubbard Ayer Luxuria Cream	75c, 1.75 and 2.50
Ayeristocrat Face Powder	75c and 1.50
Three Flowers Face Powder	75c
Gemy Face Powder, $1 Gemy Rouge	50c

Coty Demonstration
Miss Helena Rosenblythe

Direct from the House of Coty, will be in our Toilet Goods Section tomorrow to help you in your choice of cosmetics. Do consult with her.

TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

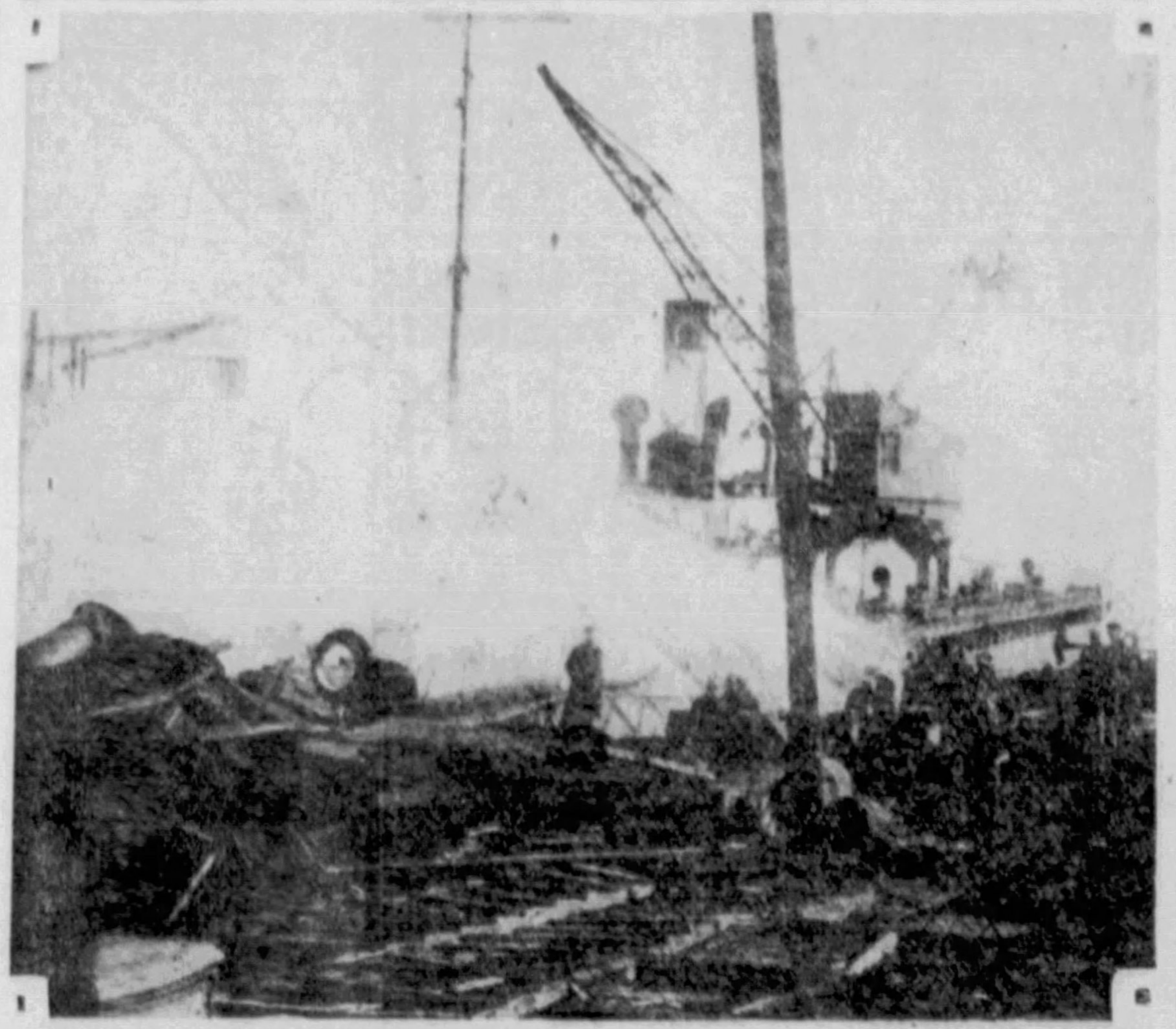
NOTIONS

Odora Cedar Chests	55c, 2 for $1
Silk Covered Dress Shields	3 for 69c
$1 Sanitary Step-Ins	50c
$1 Hickory Satin Garter Belts	50c
Sanitary Hickory Belts	25c
Sanitary Aprons or Skirts, reg. $1	79c
Sateen or Brocade Girdles, reg. 1.25	89c
Ironing Board Pad & Cover, reg. 49c,	39c
Ironing Board Covers, laced style, regularly 3 for 50c	3 for 39c
Darning Silk, 12 spools, Belding make, regularly 35c	25c
Shoe and Hosiery Cabinet	1.00
Metal Shoe Cabinets, 4 drawers	1.00

GIMBELS . . . NOTIONS . . . STREET FLOOR

U. S. Victory in Clarion River Case Spurs Fight to Save Power Resources

WRECKAGE OF BLAST-RIPPED TANKER



TEN KILLED—The explosion-wracked British Cymbeline, pictured in smoking $1,000,000 wreckage in Montreal harbor. The toll of the explosion, fire and battle against the flames: Ten dead, 17 missing, more than 50 injured. This is an International News Photograph Service picture, telephoned to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GOVERNMENT SUMMONED TO END 'LOOTING'

Court's Forceful Language Hits Policy of Inaction; Important Results Seen.

This is the first of a series of three articles by M. L. Ramsay, a Washington correspondent for Universal Service and specialist on power, regarding the government's recent court victory in the Clarion River case. The articles will discuss the effect of the victory upon ownership of power sites, consumers' rates, and protection of investors.

By M. L. Ramsay
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—By a second overwhelming victory in the Clarion River Power Company case, the Federal government and the states have been brought face to face with a crisis in the looting of water power resources which has gone stealthily forward for 12 years.

Power trust leases upon public hydro-electric sites are judicially proclaimed "a gratuity, a privilege from the sovereign."

They "can only be justified on the theory of the benefit to inure to the public."

FORCEFUL LANGUAGE

In such forceful and all-inclusive language the District of Columbia Court of Appeals has summoned the government to make restitution for a dozen years' neglect and inaction; to preserve the nation's power sites in public ownership and control.

The court's notable opinion, written by Associate Justice Charles H. Robb, backs up another, equally sweeping, by Associate Justice Jesse C. Adkins, of the District Supreme Court.

Together, and beyond the fundamental question of ownership, they lay a broad and strong foundation for cheaper electricity for consumers; safety for investors.

Strict regulation of power trust plant investment is held the plain and inescapable duty of the Federal Power Commission. That duty is not to be delegated to power trust financiers. And the duty is pointed out expressly with a view to the preservation of ownership, the control of rates, and the safeguarding of the investor as well as the consumer, from menace of heavy losses lurking in inflation and manipulation.

The decisions uphold specifically the government's right to investigate how much a power company spent to build a hydro-electric plant on the Clarion River, in Pennsylvania, then fix officially the amount of this investment.

The power company wanted to write its own ticket. The government was merely to file the company's claim. If it doubted any items, it was to wait 50 years until the company's lease upon the waters of the United States and the state of Pennsylvania should have expired.

Then, if anyone still wanted to be sure how much the company's plant cost, a federal court was to try to find out.

CONTENTION REJECTED

Rejecting this contention and an alternative the company proposed, the Appeals Court said:

"In our view, such an interpretation of the statute is unreasonable, for during the 20 or 50 years, the regulatory powers of the commission must be constantly exercised."

On this and other points the tribunal saw eye to eye with the lower court.

Although power company lawyers say the case will be carried up to the United States Supreme Court, attorneys generally think the decision will stand.

Hence the critical conflict shifts to the Federal Power Commission. There five commissioners are about to start deciding issues of power plant investment, like the Clarion case, involving thus far a total of $600,000,000.

Most directly at stake is a difference of scores of millions, between power trust claims and proposed government allowances.

The commission has unlimited authority over the 12-year accumulation of cases. A number are close to decision, which is understood to wait upon:

1—Confirmation or rejection by the Senate of the reappointment of Marcel Garsaud, of New Orleans, whose vote gives the conservative group in the commission a majority.

2—Adjournment of Congress, forestalling for months to come either effective protest or possible remedy, if the commissioners sanction inflation.

EFFECT OF DECISIONS

The commissioners' decisions will largely govern reasonableness of rates, soundness of securities and the continued public ownership—or the loss for all time—of leased power sites.

The issue of public ownership of the power sites underlies the issue of investment in this way. After fighting against all water power regulation for 15 years, the power companies spent the decade from 1920 to 1930 in obstructing and evading it.

In this period they blocked completely the establishment of immediate reserves, and of machinery for future reserves, which would reduce the cost to the government of recapturing plants and recovering sites. That was a long step toward permanent alienation of the resources.

Their alienation will be completed if recapture prices are made prohibitive. The power companies have submitted huge claims of investment which threatens this effect, and thus far have thwarted every effort to root out the inflation.

Had the government lost the Clarion case, the huge alleged investment would have been permitted to stand, making recapture virtually impossible.

The price of the recapture or purchase of the Clarion plant, by Chief Accountant William V. King's figures, would be based upon an original cost of less than $6,000,000. By the company's figures the base would be $11,032,000, which, with additions through the years, probably would make the recapture price prohibitive.

ROOSEVELT WARNING

Accordingly, the company would keep its plant and with it the public's power site. The result would be permanent vested rights, which Theodore Roosevelt scornfully refused to confer in the James River case 23 years ago. His prophetic veto message said:

"To give this away—one of our greatest resources—without recompense, would be an act of folly.

"If we are guilty of this, our children will be forced to pay an annual return upon capitalization based upon the highest price which the traffic will bear.

"They will find themselves face to face with a powerful interest entrenched behind the doctrine of vested rights and strengthened by every defense which money can buy and the ingenuity of capable corporation lawyers can devise.

"Long before that time they may, and very probably will, become a consolidated interest, controlled from the great financial centers, dictating the terms on which the citizen can conduct his business and earn his livelihood, and not amenable to the wholesome check of public opinion."

Note—The second article of this series will record the conspicuous result of the court decision which will enable the government to work out of hydro-electric companies millions of dollars in inflation.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

with his back to the soldiers. Twenty-four militiamen fired.

At break of dawn Angelo Sbardellotto sat in the chair. Bullets in the back ended him. Both having shared in a plot to kill Mussolini were tried and executed in the same week. As the second man slumped, riddled, the Fascisti shouted "For Benito Mussolini" and gave the Fascist cheer, "Eia, Eia, Eia, Alala."

Mussolini's justice does not falter.

WHEN HE SENDS you to prison for life, Italy's punishment for murders non-political, you STAY in prison for life, and in solitary confinement, seeing no human face, only the hands of the jailer bringing your food.

If you must commit murder, this is the country for it, with our criminal lawyers, of whom some professional allies and partners of crime are our worst criminals, our long delays, and few convictions.

What would one Mussolini be worth to this country, under reasonable Jeffersonian control?

OUTSIDE THEIR COFFINS, or tombs, the ancient Pharaohs wrote:

"Here lies the body of a great king. May the curse of Pharaoh rest on those that disturb it."

Nevertheless Egyptian authorities two days since moved twenty kings and queens to a new mausoleum, erected in honor of Zaghloul Pasha, Nationalist leader. He worked to restore authority to the Egyptians and seems to modern Egypt more important than ancient kings that hunted the lion in chariots and measured out the Nile water. And, nothing happened—remorseless time weakens all things, even the curse of a Pharaoh.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Reed Backs Bond Issue To Aid Relief and Put Millions of Men to Work

(Continued from Page One.)

responsibility of a veto. Then let us pass it over a veto."

While an early adjournment of today's session blocked action on the measure, it was generally conceded that the Senate will reach a vote on the measure some time Monday.

DESERTS HOOVER STAND

As the bill came to the Senate floor, Senator Reed deserted the Hoover standard to come out in favor of the program. He said:

"The time has come for this country to buckle down and forget its crying. This bill will put us back on the up-grade.

"It will put millions of men to work and the government will be getting something out of it instead of dumping the money down a rat hole in the form of charity."

He said the country as a whole has spent enough money in charity to help the unemployed since the depression began to build a 120-foot boulevard from Maine to California and from Canada to Mexico.

The measure, if adopted in its present form, would provide full-day, full-year jobs for 1,330,000 men, Wagner said. The measure includes a provision limiting the amount of the work to be given to any one man to 30 hours per week, however, which would mean that at least 2,000,000 men would be put to work. Wagner said:

"We cannot lose on this venture.

"WORLD TO GAIN

"The bridges we build, the buildings we erect, the public works we construct, will add to the permanent wealth of the nation, and we have the world to gain for what we contribute to the happiness of our people.

"We shall not only give jobs, but in giving them we shall conserve the people's character and safeguard their morals and integrity."

In the meantime, a powerful block of administration leaders, also deserting the White House standard, were preparing an amendment to permit loans to private industry.

The exchange of the Wagner bill for the Garner bill was a parliamentary expedient to speed up action on the entire program of unemployment relief. This move will throw both measures in a House-Senate conference, where the two may be worked into a unified whole.

In the House, the conference report on the badly battered national economy bill was presented, preparatory to consideration Monday, when a settlement of the disputed governmental pay cut controversy may be reached.

SEEK MORE CUTS

Meanwhile, President Hoover began gathering from his departmental heads, in response to a Senate inquiry, recommendations for further governmental economies. He obtained from Secretary Mills suggestions for further reductions of $4,367,000 in Treasury funds.

Adjournment plans were still indefinite, but leaders were confident that the end of the session would come next week if no unforeseen obstacles arise.

Hoover, House Group Confer on Relief Bill

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP.)—Four members of the House Banking Committee met with President Hoover tonight to discuss the Wagner relief bill.

Summoned late in the afternoon to the night conference, the House members said they were not told in advance the reason for the conference. At the White House, however, it was learned they were to talk about the Wagner bill for loans to states through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The members of the group called to the White House were Representatives Steagall (Dem.), of Louisiana, chairman; Stevenson (Dem.), of South Carolina; Strong (Rep.), of Kansas, and Luce (Rep.), of Massassachusetts.

Representative McFadden, of Pennsylvania, the ranking Republican on the committee who is at odds with the administration, was not among those seen to arrive.

SHIPPING BOARD HEAD OPPOSED BY SENATORS

$22,000,000 Loss Charged On Loans in Battle Against Confirmation.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP.)—Low interest rates charged by the Shipping Board on construction loans to private companies were criticized in the Senate today as confirmation to T. V. O'Connor's reappointment as chairman was debated without a decision.

Opposing confirmation, Senator McKellar (Dem.), of Tennessee, charged O'Connor was "utterly unfit" because the loans were extended on such low interest rates.

ACTIONS DEFENDED

Several senators defended O'Connor, highly praising his service and contending that he was compelled to make the loans by laws enacted by Congress.

McKellar said the Senate would be "derelict in its duty" if it confirmed O'Connor, charging he had incurred a loss to the government of $22,000,000.

The Tennessee Senator cited several instances of low interest rates, stressing a $5,287,000 loan to the Dollar Line at ¼ of 1 per cent.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), of Michigan, agreed that the rates were "an utter outrage," but contended the Treasury should have recommended a change in the law.

BLAMES CONGRESS

Senator White (Rep.), of Maine, held that Congress was responsible and not the Shipping Board.

Carrying on the attack, Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Cont., charged the board had violated the law and said its members instead of seeking confirmation "ought to be impeached."

Senator Copeland (Dem.), N. Y., warmly defended O'Connor. He said:

"I have never observed anything in his personal or official life that leads me to doubt his purpose. I think he is an honest man.

"If there is one man on the board who has fought the fight, that man has been O'Connor. He should be confirmed so that he can continue to serve this country usefully."

Woman Dies Twice as Oxygen Rescue Fails

NEW YORK, June 18.—(INS.)—In medical records today, Mrs. Amelia Redino, 43, Brooklyn, was described as "the woman who died twice."

Stricken with a heart attack, Mrs. Redino became unconscious. An ambulance surgeon, a gas company inhalator squad and nurses and internes with oxygen tanks worked feverishly to revive her.

Then physicians pronounced her dead, for her heart stopped beating. With desperate hope, they continued to pump life-giving oxygen into her lungs.

Four minutes after it ceased beating, Mrs. Redino's heart started to flutter faintly.

She became stronger, and for four hours seemed on the road to recovery. Then once more her heart beats stopped, and attempts to being her back to life were unsuccessful.

Movie Stunt Flier Weds Society Girl

HOLLYWOOD, June 18.—(INS.)—Louis G. Benwinger, broker, and one-time stunt flier, who helped make "Hell's Angels," was on his honeymoon today with the former Virginia Limacher, Pasadena society girl. Accompanied by his mother they "eloped" to Las Vegas, Nev.

New Scout Troop To Be Installed

Installation of the newest Boy Scout troop in the South Hills district will be held tonight in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Mt. Lebanon. The 17 boys, to be known as Troop 237, will be installed by Troop 1 of Dormont, with J. H. Bradfute, district commissioner of South Hills, officiating.

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The Most Practical Watch Ever Created
The "KNIGHT"
FOR PHOTO OF LOVED ONE
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TIME for a LIFETIME
COVER CLOSED TO OPEN LIFT COVER WITH THUMB
Ollendorff FINE WATCHES SINCE 1888
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2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street
CASH or CREDIT! FREE DELIVERY!
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Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

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ALL BRAND NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
We wish to state emphatically that this offer will not last, as to our knowledge in twenty years of electric refrigeration history, mechanical refrigeration has never been offered at so low a price. This is the most amazing purchase we have ever made in our 230 years in business and we are passing it on to you at a price and terms that actually cost you less than buying ice. A small installation charge will be added in accordance to where you live and simplicity of installation.
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Just Think of It!
AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL
CHROMIUM PLATED HARDWARE
8 SQ. FT. STORAGE CAPACITY
42 ICE CUBES AT ONE FREEZING
RUST-PROOF SHELVES
ALL-STEEL CABINET
GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTOR
100% GUARANTEED
Big and Roomy Standard Makes
$5 DOWN
SPECIAL TERMS
Arranged for out-of-town purchasers within Allegheny County.
CHANCE of a LIFETIME to Own an ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
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WURLITZER
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OPPOSITE WOOD STREET
OPEN Monday Night Till 9 O'Clock

CIVIC LEADERS TO CONFER ON FUND PROBLEM

Central Region Community Chest Workers Seek to Avoid Cutting Programs.

The serious problem of retaining a complete program of community welfare under the present economic conditions faces the civic and welfare leaders from a dozen states who will attend the Central states regional conference of the Association of Community Chests and Councils tomorrow in the William Penn Hotel.

While the conference is primarily a lay meeting, it will be watched with deep interest by executives of local welfare groups, who are unanimous in the belief that to retain the social advantages which have been obtained in the last decade, a complete welfare program must be continued. About 100 persons will attend the meeting.

URGES FULL PROGRAM

Wilbur F. Maxwell, executive secretary of the Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh, pointed out today that there never was a time when a full program was needed more. He declared that it would be extremely dangerous to drop any of the character building activities and to wage a battle for material relief alone.

Although there will be several different phases of welfare work discussed, the general purpose of the conference will be just how welfare organizations are going to present every essential part of their welfare program under the present conditions.

R. Templeton Smith, president of the Welfare Fund; William B. Schiller and Howard Heinz compose the conference committee. Mr. Smith is expected to preside at the morning session and to introduce the two speakers. The morning speakers will be Benjamin E. Shove, chairman of the budget committee of the Syracuse (N. Y.) fund, and Judge W. S. McLean, president of the Community Welfare Federation, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

TO TALK ON FUNDS

Mr. Shove will speak on "How Shall We Secure Sufficient Funds for Relief?" This will deal with obtaining public funds and to what portion of the relief agencies public funds can be directed. Judge McLean will explain how Wilkes-Barre conducted a successful drive last month.

The afternoon speakers will be Fred M. Butzel, of Detroit; Ernest A. Pavior, of Rochester, and A. V. Cannon, of Cleveland. At 6 o'clock there will be a dinner at which Allen T. Burns, executive director of the association, and Frew W. Ramsay, of Cleveland, will speak.

RELIEF BONDS AWAIT PARLEY

No action towards selling $800,000 worth of direct relief bonds by City Council for aid to the needy and unemployed will be taken until after a conference scheduled for Wednesday, Mayor Charles H. Kline said yesterday.

The conference will be held with members of Council, the Allegheny County Emergency Association, Mayor Kline and Controller James P. Kerr in attendance.

The association has asked Council to sell part of the $3,000,000 bond issue voted by the people for relief at the primaries last April. Present funds due the city under the Talbot bill will be exhausted June 24, it was said, and the money is asked to carry on the relief work started by the association and the City Department of Welfare.

Pinchot Drafts Bills For Parley on Relief

HARRISBURG, June 19.—(INS.)—Specific bills and resolutions will be presented here on Monday with a view of expediting the work of political leaders who are scheduled to meet again to continue their efforts to draft a program of relief legislation agreeable to all groups.

This was learned today with the announcement of Gov. Gifford Pinchot that Attorney General William A. Schnader has prepared drafts of such bills and resolutions.

Gov. Pinchot indicated his belief that a bond issue is virtually the only means of relief, inasmuch as conferees are unanimously opposed to new taxes.

Man Found Hanged To Post of His Bed

Anthony Walter, 30, hanged himself from his bed in his home, 1454 East Ohio street, yesterday, police reported to the morgue. Walter, who was employed by a casket company, attached the rope to a bed post, then dropped himself to the floor, the police said. Members of the family said they knew of no reason why he should take his life.

Wife Gets Divorce On Cruelty Charge

Her husband would not let her out of his sight and beat and choked her when she visited her family, Ella Brunt Wagner, 19, of Orchard way, Coraopolis, testified in Common Pleas Court. Judge S. J. Snee granted her a divorce from Carl E. Wagner, 23, Coraopolis, for cruelty and indignities. She said they eloped to Wellsburg, W. Va., December 26, 1930, and she left him March 17, 1931.

GUILTY

DAVID BROUDY

BROUDY FOUND GUILTY IN FIGHT

David Broudy, local orchestra leader, faced a maximum penalty of a year's imprisonment today following his conviction by a jury on a charge of assault and battery upon Julius Gardner, French horn player, of 1624 Brownsville avenue.

Broudy's conviction is the aftermath of an argument while he was leading the Stanley Theater Orchestra. Gardner, allegedly struck in the face, charged that his sight was impaired and his lip became too soft to toot the French-horn. The argument, according to testimony, took place in the office of Earl Bailey, manager of the Stanley Theater, following remarks over a benefit performance.

Last March, Gardner obtained a $3,500 verdict in Common Pleas Court for damages inflicted by the orchestra leader. The criminal charges were heard by a jury before Visiting Judge Thomas H. McCann, of Cambria County, who will call Broudy for sentence this week.

Leviathan Aground, Quickly Refloated

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 18.—(INS.)—The giant liner Leviathan, arriving from Bremen, grounded in Cowes Road at 7:40 this morning, but was refloated 45 minutes later and proceeded under her own power.

The ship was not damaged and embarked passengers here for the trip to New York.

County Group Plans State Legion Meet

Arrangements are being completed by the Allegheny County committee of the American Legion for the state convention, which will be held in Pittsburgh August 18, 19 and 20. The convention plans will be carried out by 28 committees. Business sessions will be held in William Penn Hotel, Fort Pitt Hotel, Nixon Theater and Moose Temple.

The convention will be featured by trips through Pittsburgh industries, a Mardi Gras and a parade, which will take nearly seven hours to pass a given point.

J. C. White, Writer, Coolidge Friend Dies

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP.)—James C. White, close friend of President Coolidge and many years political writer on the Boston Herald died here today while visiting Maj. James F. Coupal, who was White House physician under President Coolidge.

Wife Slain With Ax, Sleuths Hunt Man

County detectives were searching today for George Woods, Negro, who, according to a Coroner's report, killed his wife, Mary, 41, with an ax at their home in Horning yesterday.

Labor Problems To Be Debated

The question of whether there can be any permanent solution under capitalism for labor problems will be argued in an open-air debate to be held in West Park, North Side, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the League for Social Justice.

Attorney John M. Henry, counsel for the board of registration commissioners, will uphold the affirmative side and the negative will be taken by A. J. Muste, chairman of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action and of Brookwood Labor College, Katonah, N. Y. Sidney A. Teller will be chairman of the meeting.

New Account Losses Low, Reports Show

Retail credit losses on new accounts are remarkably low, it developed at a conference of credit executives held recently in Cleveland, J. R. Truesdale, secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association, said yesterday, he having attended the gathering. Representatives were present from Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Pontiac, Harrisburg, Toledo and Jackson, Mich., and elsewhere.

Collections and credit matters in general will be discussed at the annual convention of the National Retail Credit Association, which will be held in Washington from June 21 to 23, and will be attended by Pittsburgh executives.

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Send Your Boy to OAK RIDGE

Send him to this school of high ideals and sound traditions. Let him gain 12 pounds and increase his chest expansion 1½ inches in only a half term. That's how men are built at Oak Ridge. Free from temptations of city life. Seven buildings, modern equipment, small classes, individual instruction. Adequate preparation for college, business and life. Fully accredited Junior Unit U. S. R. O. T. C. Member of Assn. of Military Schools and Colleges. Cadet Band. Send for Catalogue. Terms Reasonable.

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Every Pair Stamped With the Trade Mark of One of These Popular Makes

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Also Samples of Our Famous "Billikin" Shoes, 4 and 4½ B

The names bespeak such smart styling and high quality . . . that well-dressed women will need no urging to participate in this value-pleasing event. The price quoted is the lowest in many years, for Shoes of this quality.

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—Cloth Open Sandals
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ALL SIZES . . . ALL WIDTHS . . . ALL HEEL HEIGHTS!

Companion Sale—
Children's Shoes
99c
Sports styles and sandals with composition soles, also dress styles in patents and kidskins. All sizes 8½ to 2.

3-Hour Special
9 to 12 Noon
Tennis Shoes
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For men, women, boys and girls. Lace-to-toe style, with ankle patches, heavy soles. All sizes. Keds, Firestone and other makes.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

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Everyone who sees them will buy two, three or more . . . for the beautiful styles in new summery prints, pastel crepes, polka dots and shantungs, will just fit in your summer and vacation wardrobe.

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Just the frocks you've been looking for at a saving

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Sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts

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—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

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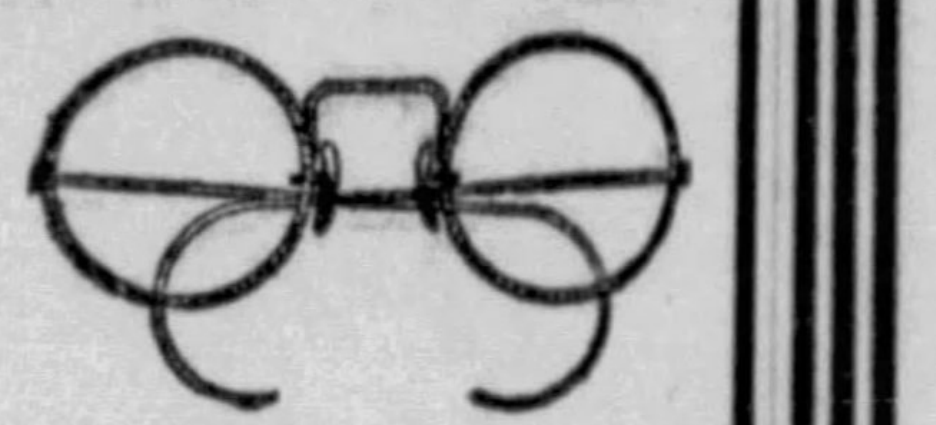

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Roosevelt's War on Shouse Believed Move to Abrogate Two-Thirds Rule

HOPES TO WIN NOMINATION BY MAJORITY VOTE

First Convention Test May Decide Strategy of N. Y. Governor; Penna. in Doubt

By **MARK SHIELDS**
Political Editor.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Behind the effort to defeat Jouett Shouse for permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention is suspected an effort by the supporters of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, to abrogate the traditional two-thirds nominating rule and attempt to put their man over for the presidential nomination by a majority vote on the first ballot.

Friends of Speaker John N. Garner, of Texas, Al Smith and other favorite son candidates see this as the basis of the sudden decision of the Roosevelt group to oppose Shouse with Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana. Senator Albin W. Barkley, of Kentucky, a Roosevelt man, already has been agreed upon for temporary chairman.

AGREEMENT CLAIMED

Democratic leaders associated with National Chairman John J. Raskob in management of the national committee assert that there was a gentleman's agreement when Barkley was decided upon some weeks ago that Shouse, executive chairman of the national committee, should become permanent chairman.

As Roosevelt has gained delegate votes, though failing to reach the two-thirds necessary to nominate under the time-worn Democratic rules, his friends have feared to entrust to the none-too-friendly Shouse the power over a convention which lies in the hands of the chairman.

It is suspected in the Raskob-Shouse camp that should James A. Farley, New York state chairman and Roosevelt manager, go through with the fight on Shouse, and succeed in defeating him by more than 100 votes, the Rules Committee then will be instructed to bring in a rule ordering that a majority of the delegates, rather than two-thirds, shall be deemed sufficient to nominate. If they win by only a handful of votes they may fear to raise the issue.

MAJORITY CLAIMED

A majority, 577, the Roosevelt managers predict as certain on the first ballot. They are hopeful of reaching 691, but they cannot reach two-thirds, or 770, unless several favorite sons should switch their votes before the result is announced on the first ballot, as Pennsylvania did for Vice President Curtis in the Republican convention.

It is now learned that this rules alteration has been in the minds of Roosevelt leaders for some time. It was discussed in the early days of the pre-convention campaign, but Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, leader for Roosevelt in Pennsylvania, objected that to discuss the proposal at that time would be a confession of weakness.

There is active discussion among Democrats already on the ground over the projected Shouse-Walsh contest. Headquarters for Speaker Garner have been opened and from them today came a blast that the Roosevelt forces were trying to "double-cross" Shouse.

These expressions are only indicative of the bitterness which has been engendered by the threat to oppose Shouse. It is expected to be intensified when Smith arrives next week. William Gibbs McAdoo also is to arrive next week to handle the Garner campaign, and the fight will grow.

PENNSYLVANIA IN DOUBT

The position of Pennsylvania in a contest between Shouse and Walsh is highly speculative. Should the fight materialize, Guffey, so far as possible, would endeavor to swing to Walsh every Roosevelt delegate, and National Committeeman Sedgwick Kistler would try to turn the Smith delegates to Shouse. It is probable the lineup—which no one really knows—between the presidential candidates would not stand on the chairmanship fight.

It is predicted that the Smith delegates would all go for Shouse, and would be joined by some pledged to Roosevelt under the primary preference vote. There are a few delegates, committed to Roosevelt by the primary, who actually recognize the leadership of Smith, and are willing and anxious to leave Roosevelt and follow the Smith leadership should Roosevelt not go over on an early ballot. These would be for Shouse.

Shouse announced today that an advance guard of the resolutions committee would meet Thursday to prepare a platform draft, omitting consideration of the controversial question of prohibition until the convention actually is under way. The Pennsylvania member has not yet been named. It is predicted that the Democrats will not recommend repeal, but will adopt something similar to the Bingham plank, defeated in the Republican convention.

U. S. Silver Purchase Bill Action Slated

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP.)—A meeting of the Senate Banking Committee to consider the Pittman bill, under which the government would buy the annual domestic production of silver, was called today for Monday after a favorable sub-committee report.

THEIR CAMPAIGN MANAGER "GOING TO WORK"

Ralph Williams — Everett Sanders — George DeKeim

STARTING TASK—Mr. Sanders, elected national Republican campaign manager, starting at Chicago his task of re-electing President Hoover and Vice President Curtis. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

President Hoover — Vice President Curtis

SMILERS—White House smilers these two, renominated as candidates, pictured as they met for mutual congratulations. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

WAGNER WON'T BE NOMINATOR

NEW YORK, June 18.—(INS.)—United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, whom Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt favored to nominate him as presidential candidate at the Democratic national convention in Chicago, was eliminated from consideration, political circles reported today.

Reports were received of a conference between Roosevelt and John F. Curry, leader of Tammany, at Saratoga, N. Y., as a result of which meeting the Governor was believed to have acceded to Curry's request someone else be chosen to make the nomination.

The name of the man to be selected was expected to be made public tomorrow at Little Boar's Head, N. H., where the Governor is visiting his son, James.

Second Man Gets Life In Woman Kidnaping

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.—(INS.)—Another life sentence was meted out today for the kidnaping last December of Mrs. Nell Donnelly, wealthy Kansas City manufacturer, following a plea of guilty by Walter W. Werner, 31.

Werner's arrest last night was believed to have been caused by Martin Depew, purported leader of the kidnap gang, who received a life sentence Wednesday.

Another member of the gang was sentenced to 25 years. Four others are being sought.

Glass to Nominate Byrd for President

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP.)—Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, today notified former Gov. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, that he would place the latter's name in nomination for the presidency at the Chicago Democratic convention.

Glass had withheld definite decision on whether he would go to Chicago because of the unsettled status of his banking reform bill. The Senator plans to leave Washington Thursday so as to represent Virginia on the resolutions committee.

PAY CUT LOCKS ECONOMY BILL

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP.)—The House will be asked Monday to choose between President Hoover's furlough plan and a flat 10 per cent pay cut for all federal employes receiving over $1,200 a year.

In discussing with newspapermen plans to break the deadlock between the Senate and the House, Chairman McDuffie, of the House conferees, said the furlough plan, "which is purely speculative, is estimated to save $80,000,000 a year, while the pay cut would save $110,000,000 to $113,000,000."

He added the Senate and House conferees had agreed on all other provisions of the $150,000,000 economy bill save that dealing with federal employes' salaries.

The report of the conferees was submitted to the House today. It proposed that the House insist upon a provision levying a 10 per cent pay cut on all salaries over $1,200. It is this proposal that will be acted upon Monday.

Republicans, at the urging of President Hoover and Representative Michener, of Michigan, acting Republican leader, will advocate the furlough plan, which calls for a month's vacation without pay.

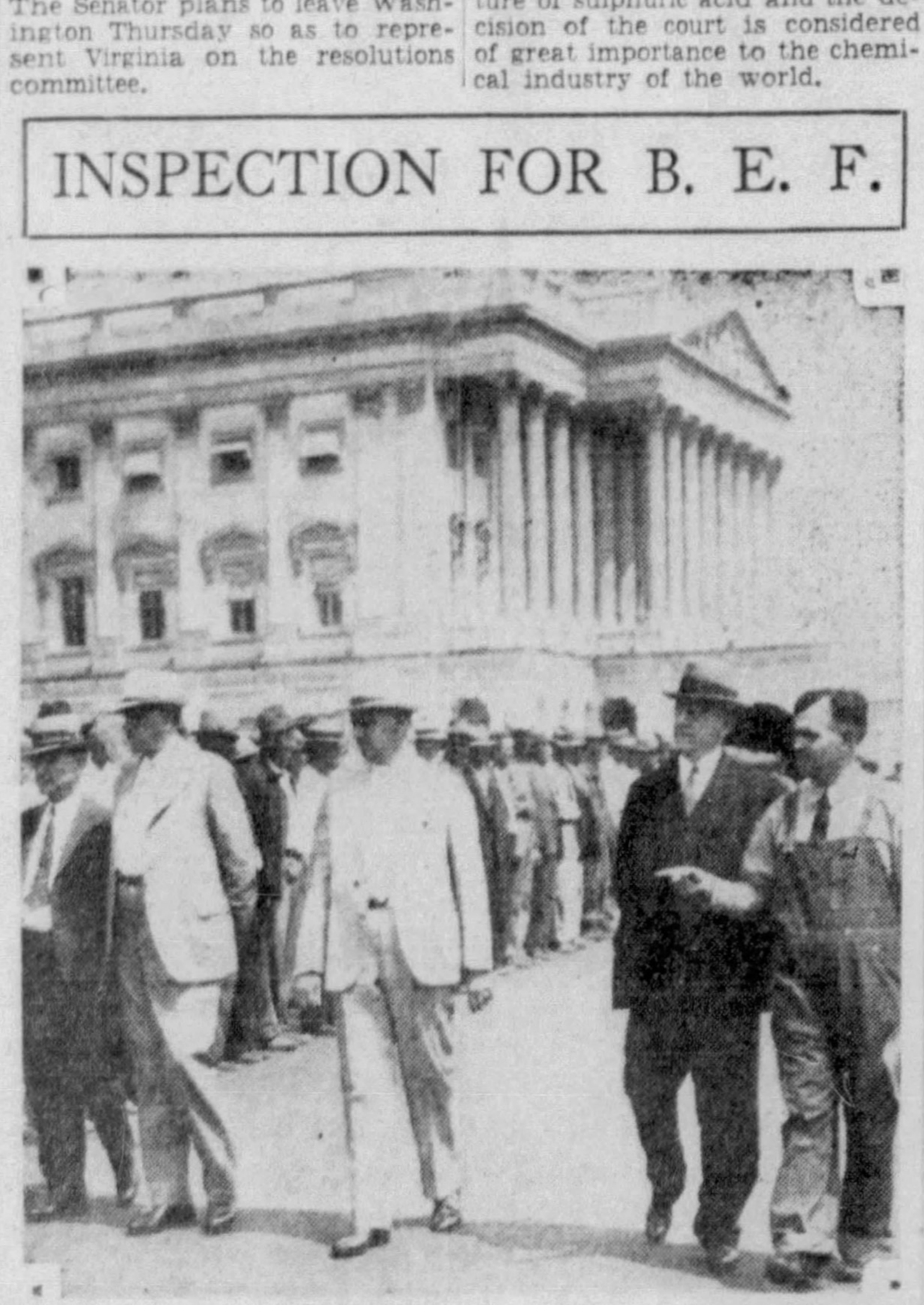
If the flat pay cut is rejected, McDuffie and other House conferees plan to propose that the furlough plan be amended so as to apply an 8 1-3 per cent reduction to the salaries of all federal employes who cannot be furloughed.

Acid Patent Case Dismissed by Court

Federal Judge Nelson McVicar yesterday handed down an opinion and order dismissing the suit of the General Chemical Company, of New York, against The Selden Company, of Pittsburgh, in which the latter concern was charged with infringement on one of the patents of the plaintiff company. The plaintiff company was ordered to pay the costs.

The action involves new vanadium catalysts in the manufacture of sulphuric acid and the decision of the court is considered of great importance to the chemical industry of the world.

INSPECTION FOR B. E. F.



CONGRESSMAN—Representative James V. McClintic and an overalled veterans' leader heading a delegation of Oklahoma congressmen inspecting Oklahoma B. E. F. arrivals. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Bonus Veterans Prepare For Move on Democrats in Chicago With New Army

(Continued from Page One.)

even closer watch than ever over the men.

There were more than 20,000 veterans encamped here today, and police said that the growing tendency of some to leave was apparently arrested by the big mass meeting held before the Capitol as the Senate voted. Their seven encampments assumed more than ever an air of permanency today. Up and down Pennsylvania avenue they were busy all day erecting rude shelters from scrapwood taken from buildings being torn down by the government.

GLASSFORD TO ACT

Supt. of Police Glassford planned a conference with Commander Walter W. Waters in the near future to reorganize housing plans for the veterans. Many of them were sheltered in buildings which the fire department has condemned as fire hazards, and in some instances the marchers were living in quarters which are slated to come down in the near future.

Action of the police in blocking the movement of 3,000 veterans toward the Capitol by raising the drawbridge on the road leading into town from the Anacostia camp resulted today in a number of veterans seeking quarters on this side of the bridge. If any such movement became general it would create an acute housing problem. There are nearly 15,000 men in the Anacostia camp now.

Erk Urges Aid to Vets On Homeward March

Urging the same consideration accorded bonus marchers through Pennsylvania when they treked to Washington a few weeks ago, Congressman Edmund F. Erk has written Pittsburgh's Mayor, the County Commissioners and Gov. Gifford Pinchot asking aid to the returning veterans who happen to pass this way on their way home.

On their return from Washington, he pointed out, many of the weary marchers must travel far in the blistering heat of midsummer and suffer all the "rigors of an active campaign in their battle against hunger and despair, and have nothing of the glory of victorious war to guide them on."

PRAISES VETS

Referring to the conduct of the veterans now in Washington, Congressman Erk writes:

"I have visited their bivouacs here in Washington, and no soldiers with the colors ever conducted themselves with greater self-control. Although they are penniless, there has been no panhandling; although they have faced the greatest provocation, their behavior has won universal respect."

Congressman Erk upholds the men in their march to Washington and writes:

"No one has the right to criticize their privilege of coming here, and we must bear in mind what we would do under similar circumstances. We must not forget that these men are out of work and hungry, and as such their behavior was commendable.

"When they leave Washington, it will not be in retreat. No American soldier, sailor or marine ever acknowledged defeat. Some may say that they have been ill advised, and that they have waged a fruitless campaign. However, no one doubts their sincerity or their patriotic motives and their movement has emphasized to the country the absolute demand for prompt action to relieve the distress of the millions of unemployed, not only the war veterans, but all of the vast army of jobless men and their dependents."

Hospital Held Up, Empty Box Stolen

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP.)—Five armed robbers invaded the Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital today apparently in the hope of seizing a $10,000 payroll.

They held elevator operators, a telephone girl and the office force at bay and rummaged about the ground floor until they found a locked strong box. With this they fled in a battered, old automobile, not stopping to open it on the spot.

The strong box was empty.

City Relief Projects Cost $2,351,929

Public improvements under auspices of the City Public Works Department and the Allegheny County Emergency Association cost $2,351,929 from October 15, 1930, until May 15, 1932, it was revealed yesterday.

Laborers were paid by the Emergency Association at a total cost of $1,003,279. The city's share in the projects, upon which tools and materials were furnished, was $1,348,689.

3 Held for Inquiry In $32,000 Holdup

FORT SCOTT, Kan., June 18.—(AP.)—Three men, identified by Frank Davis, Fort Scott insurance man, as participants in the $32,000 robbery of the Citizens' National Bank here yesterday, were returned to Fort Scott today from Nevada, Mo., where they were captured yesterday.

HOOVER PLANKS IGNORE HUNGRY, SHOUSE CHARGE

Democratic Manager Says President Must Assume Blame for Own Mistakes.

By **ROBERT BARRY**
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, June 18.—President Hoover's personally dictated Republican platform brimming with personal encomiums was assailed tonight by Jouett Shouse, executive chairman of the Democratic national committee as void of concrete measures to put men back to work or feed "starving women and children."

Shouse, in a nation-wide radio address, condemned the Hoover platform for sneering at the proposed prosperity loan and the Garner national relief bill. The Democratic manager asserted:

"Our Republican friends devoted many thousands of words to an assault upon the Democratic party for legislation they claimed would unbalance the budget. They neglected to say that it was the only concrete legislation proposed to deal in a practical way with the extension of help to the starving men, women and children of America.

G. O. P. SNEERS

"They sneered at the fact that in such legislation was contemplated a considerable expenditure for public works. They omitted the information that it was Mr. Hoover who for months urged that the 'slight depression,' as he called it, would be remedied by increased appropriations for public works."

Democrats began today a program to clear away factional party differences over organization and platform to leave the convention clear for its major controversy—the nomination of a candidate for the presidency.

A three-sided schedule of pre-convention activities was outlined by Shouse at a press conference early in the day.

First, under the likely chairmanship of Senator Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, the resolutions committee will meet Thursday to clear the rubbish ever incident to platform preparation and to prepare a tentative frame-work on controversial issues such as the tariff, farm relief, unemployment relief, prohibition, the prosperity loan and possibly the soldiers' cash bonus.

Second, an advance session of the credentials sub-committee of the national committee, under the chairmanship of J. T. G. Crawford, of Florida, will meet Thursday to study three contests for delegates' credentials. There are three contesting delegations from Louisiana and two each from Minnesota and Porto Rico.

Third, the national committee will meet Friday to consider the physical arrangements for the convention and transact other routine business incident to getting the Democratic show started right.

SHOUSE "KEYNOTES"

Irrespective of whether he is elected permanent chairman of the Democratic convention, Shouse did some keynoting for his party tonight in his radio address entitled "What the Republicans Left Undone.' '

Pursuing his theme that when Hoover proposed expenditures for federal public works, it was an inspired, constructive cure for a "slight depression," while he calls it "pork-barrel legislation" now, Chairman Shouse said:

"Whatever the faults of the Democratic members of Congress, whatever the faults of Republican members, in either House or Senate, Herbert Hoover cannot escape the responsibility that was his, the duty that he neglected, to attempt to find sane and reasonable remedies for the situation.

"Upon his shoulders rests this blame, and he will not be allowed to escape it by any attempted perversion of favor nor specious plea for pity. He has had the co-operation of the minority party as has no President in history. In return he has offered only selfish and petulant criticism, he has exhibited as perhaps no other President, a spirit of bitter partisanship, ill-advised and unfortunate at any time, serving now to accentuate most seriously the difficulties of legislation."

LIKE STRANDED TROUPE

Shouse likened the Republican convention to "the final performance of a stranded theatrical company in a town remote from the big cities and seeking to raise enough to get back home."

Attributing the Republican prohibition plank directly to the President, Shouse pointed out that in response to California's plea to stand by the President, such important states as New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Connecticut, among others, "slapped the President in the face," the overwhelming majority of delegates from those states voting "in direct opposition to the President's wishes and in entire disregard of White House orders."

YOUNGEST

GRADUATE, 14—Miss Mary Eva Welfer, 956 Kennebec street, at 14 graduating from Peabody High School, the youngest high school graduate in the city. She entered high school at 10, hopes to start study of medicine at Pitt in Fall. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

'NO STRADDLE,' ALLEGHENY CRY

(Continued from Page One.)

the Congress of the United States, in accordance with Article 5 of the Constitution, call without delay, a convention consisting of delegates from the several states, for the purpose of providing amendments to the Constitution:

"And, That the action of such convention, in substance and effect, shall be:

"First: The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Second: The adoption of an amendment granting specific power to Congress to maintain the integrity of all state and territorial laws regulating or prohibiting the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquors, as against interference therewith by anyone from without the jurisdiction of such regulating or prohibiting states.

"Such amendments, when ratified by conventions in three-fourths of the states, shall become the law of the land.

"Be it further resolved that pending the proceedings for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, Congress, by appropriate action, amend the Volstead Act, increasing the alcoholic content from the dishonest definition of one half of one per cent by volume. Together also, with such additional amendments as Congress may deem necessary to make such enforcement act reasonably consistent with the rights and liberties of a free people."

OPPOSE STRADDLE

In a statement issued in connection with the resolution, Lawrence said:

"The Allegheny County delegation to the Chicago convention next week will insist on a platform that will be clear, concise and positive on every question. We believe this is what the American people want at this time, as evidenced by the almost universal criticism of the ambiguous, evasive and hypocritical platform adopted by the Republicans. Democratic prospects of victory were never brighter, and our success in November will be assured, if our platform, particularly the prohibition plank, will clearly tell the people what the Democratic party advocates."

G.O.P. Independents Name New Officers

At the reorganization meeting of the Independent Republican organization of Mt. Oliver, held in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Hays avenue, Dr. Joseph G. Keener and Francis J. Klose were elected chairman and vice-chairman, respectively.

Don't Look Toward a Bright Future With Poor Eyesight

Poor eyesight means poor health. And in these days of cruel competition for jobs, it is the man or woman who is mentally alert and energetically healthy who stays on top. Find out now whether or not you need glasses.

"Fashion-Styled" GLASSES Are Smart

For Far Or Near Vision

$7.95

At All 3 Kappel Stores

Special For Tomorrow

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

These beautiful "Fashion-Styled" rimless glasses with spherical toric lenses are complete for only $7.95. Complicated lenses additional.

Free Examination by Registered Optometrists

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

TO TEST THE RESPONSE TO ADVERTISING

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We will make our regular $25.00 plate for $10.00. For ten days only, June 20 to 30, inclusive. This will help many who have needed teeth, to get a good plate very reasonably.
It is our only way to test advertising during these times. Please bring this ad with you.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth. We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

Oldest Reliable Dental Office in Pittsburgh.

Personal Service of Doctor's Urling

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St.
Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor

6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

TAX-FREE Trade-In Sale

U. S. TIRES

TIRE SIZE	Peerless H. D. Cash each in Pairs	Peerless Std. Cash each in Pairs	Guard Std. Cash each in Pairs
29x4.50-20	$ 6.75	$5.18	$3.75
30x4.50-21	6.91	5.77	3.80
28x4.75-19	7.60	6.15	4.45
29x5.00-19	8.19	6.44	4.70
29x5.50-19	10.09	8.23	
31x6.00-19	10.51	9.50	
32x6.00-20	10.62	9.90	
30x6.50-18	11.74		
31x6.50-19	11.92		
32x6.50-20	12.40		
34x7.00-20	14.37		

Before the new tax, take advantage of our liberal allowance for your used tires.

Equip with latest design Tempered Rubber U. S. Royals and get full cash value for your old dangerous tires.

We meet mail order or any competition right on the nail with better quality, better service.

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Baum Blvd. at St. Clair — Montrose 6423—Never Closed
Allies Blvd. at Grant — Court 2700—7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

PRICES ADVANCE TUESDAY—SURE

Repeal Issue Squarely Before State Republican Committee

Strong Anti-Drys Seek Stand Beyond Party Platform.

QUESTIONS ARISE

Snyder Act's Fate And Candidates' Course Debated.

Allegheny Delegates Stand Ground at Chicago.

DRYS WIN PRAISE

Help Opponents to Caucus in Fight On Weasling.

SENATOR DAVIS . . . FAR AHEAD OF NATIONAL PLATFORM

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

CHICAGO, June 18.—The next big question for the Republican organization is what the State Committee will do about repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and modification of the Volstead Act. By unanimous vote of the delegates to the Republican National Convention the State Committee, when it is reconvened to draw up a platform for state candidates, is urged to declare for national repeal and modification.

But, according to rumblings as the Republicans left Chicago this week, that will not be considered enough. For the State Committee to take such action on a national question would be tantamount to repudiation of the national platform, which contains only a resubmission proposal.

Furthermore, the shilly-shallying way in which the Republican leadership was finally brought to vote in caucus for national repeal, after trying to muzzle the question by the state gesture, has left the whole subject in the realm of heated controversy.

There is a well-grounded movement on foot to go beyond the resolution adopted and directed at the State Committee. Repudiation of the national platform is not bothering the real repealists and modificationists, for they realize it is merely a device to magnetize both wets and drys.

Davis Ahead of Platform

Senator James J. Davis, if he does not recede from the position he took in the primary, for repeal and modification, is far in advance of the national platform on this subject. So are some congressmen, who could not be elected if they stood for no more than the national party offers.

In view of all of these circumstances, what about legislative candidates? How can the state committee attempt to bind national candidates to program and not attempt the same action from legislative aspirants? They are truly local, and actually should be more within the province of the state committee than the candidates for the United States Senate and Congress.

Thus, if the state committee observes the request of the national delegates and comes out for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and modification of the Volstead act, how can it refuse to go on record for repeal of the Snyder state enforcement act? That is, how can it do so with any degree of consistency?

Pledge Demand Seen

There is no doubt but what, in the present temper of some anti-prohibitionists who were active in Chicago, the state committee will be asked to do just that. There may not be an insistence that the state expunge its act prior to federal action, but there will be a demand for a promise to act cooperatively.

Ordinarily, this would be no knotty problem. Common sense and adherence to principle should point a straight course one way or the other. But if the conniving, strategy and maneuvering preceding and during the state committee meeting are on a par with what went on in Chicago there is bound to be some effort to force a hybrid action within Pennsylvania.

At any rate, the next state committee meeting, which Chairman Edward Martin already has said he would call, will be no such quiet affair as that of May 14 in Philadelphia, when Martin was re-elected by acclamation. It was his committee meeting, and the whole fight of the state organization was to elect delegates pledged to him.

County Delegates Firm

It is no mere spirit of home-town pride which prompts the observation that in the convention just closed the Allegheny County delegation, among the larger groups, was a stand-out. Its 10 members functioned with complete fidelity to their principles, whether anti-prohibition or dry.

There was no weasling or straddling by the eight members who voted for the Bingham plank or the two, Charles P. Howe and C. L. Kelly, who stood with the administration. They were consistent through the caucuses at which they were present.

Kelly and Howe do not believe in repeal. They voted against it. They do believe in representative government, and they voted for resubmission. E. Arthur Sweeny, of Greensburg, took exactly the same ground, and maintained it throughout the deliberations in Chicago. All were elected with their constituents cognizant of just where they stand.

The remaining eight Allegheny Countians were for repeal, and they voted that way, though two or three, without realizing the complete purport of the question, voted once for a meaningless resolution which the state committee leaders jammed through at a caucus before which it had been understood prohibition would not be an issue, and at which many repealists were not present.

Drys for Fair Play

Sweeny, Kelly and Howe, as well as the repealists, favored another caucus for reconsideration, at which time the repealists were overwhelmingly victorious. This trio, and other drys like them, are against repeal, but for fair play.

There were men unequivocally for one or the other side of this prohibition issue who stood for their principle throughout, and who are entitled to utmost commendation for that fidelity, whether you agree with their view or not.

The trouble was with a handful, seeking to steer matters, who were now wet, now dry, now moist, and always political gymnasts. In that group were those, labeled leaders in state politics, who attempted to dominate the delegation, and who were swamped and made to look ridiculous by the Allegheny countians and by Morgan Kaufman, of Scranton, and Dan Burns, of Westmoreland.

Phila. Group Pitiable

This state organization has so lost caste that had not Mr. Pinchot also fallen into disfavor because of unfavorable incidents surrounding the last primary, he could give it the battle of a political lifetime.

Probably the most pitiable group were the Philadelphians, following orders which were misleading. They were disgusted when they found they had been bagged, but the habit of years is so strong that they did not dare attend the Allegheny County rump caucus at which a reconsideration of the Martin-McClure weasling on prohibition was forced.

They were almost ready to rebel, indicating just how much of an upset this all caused. And they blamed their difficulties on City Chairman Hazlett, playing a game contrary to orders he received from William S. Vare.

Contrarily, the Allegheny County delegates were not order takers. Pressure was put on them by the state and national administration group, but they acted as their own thoughts dictated.

Unfortunately, all of the things which went on below the surface could not be understood by the convention, which saw only the wabbling and switching about the conventionally prominent, and in other states they think our politics is pretty laughable when it gets to functioning in a big arena.

Hoover Sway Debated

There are conflicting reports as to whether Mr. Hoover completely dominated the recent convention. He failed in some things, such as an effort to unseat some southern delegates who had earned his disfavor. He won completely on the prohibition issue, and could have won by a larger margin because of the way he swayed the Pennsylvania leadership. Perhaps 10 more delegates would have voted against the Bingham plank if put under compulsion.

It may be that the eagerness of the state party chiefs to placate the President was in the hope that he might be more considerate in patronage. Admittedly up to now our state leaders have not thought themselves well treated by Mr. Hoover, and have not hesitated to say so.

Gen. Martin told the delegates to go home and tell their people they had gotten everything they wanted. Dozens of delegates are not going to do that. A Philadelphia ward leader with a normal majority of 7,000 predicted Thursday evening that he might be able to squeeze out no more than 200 if the Democrats go farther on the anti-prohibition trend.

Another leader from an eastern county, a tower in the organization, and holding an important position through the influence of the organization, bitterly attacked the platform.

Turn Tide for Curtis

Prohibition has been such a feature of stories of this convention because it was the center of the controversy in Pennsylvania and was so peculiarly dealt with as to keep it constantly in the foreground.

True, Pennsylvania turned the tide for Vice President Curtis, but there were not actually 75 Pennsylvanians who really wanted him nominated.

Without polling the delegation, Mrs. Marion Margery Scranton, vice chairman, announced after the roll call that Pennsylvania switched its complimentary vote from Martin to Curtis. No one seemed to care, with the possible exception of Mrs. Dolly Gann. After adjournment many Pennsylvanians wanted to know how come this had been done without consultation, but they were too disgusted with many other things to get much roiled.

Incidentally, Mrs. Gann put her brother over. There were enough actually for him in Pennsylvania to give him the 20 votes needed after the original roll call. Some of them felt that way because Mrs. Gann has been in the state and made an appealing case for the Kansan. The address she made in Westmoreland County a couple of weeks ago did Brother Charlie no harm.

Tourists to Hear New Gondola Songs

VENICE, June 18.—(Universal.)—American tourists to Venice this summer will be regaled with new songs as they are poled along the moonlit canals in gondolas. A competition for songs by the gondoliers has been inaugurated.

Two hundred and nineteen melodies have been submitted by 167 gondoliers. The prize songs will be selected by the middle of July.

12 Nurses at City Home to Graduate

Graduation exercises for 12 nurses at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview will be conducted Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the institution's auditorium, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the department of Public Welfare announced yesterday. The public is invited.

FRANK & SEDER

Monday! Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 on

WALL PAPER

A tremendous purchase of over 30,000 rolls of newest Spring Wall Papers made to sell up to 49c a roll. Every imaginable pattern and coloring for any room. Redecorate your home and SAVE!

Up to 49c Values

Suntested Bedroom Papers, Bolt . . .
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30-inch Rough Plaster Papers, Varnish Tile Papers, Bolt priced . . . . . .
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Above Papers Sold Only With Dec.

Flat Wall Paints, Gallon — $3 grades; a washable paint for walls, undercoating, etc. — $1.69

Roof Coating, Gallon — Asbestos coating, stop that leaky roof now at a small cost. — 59c

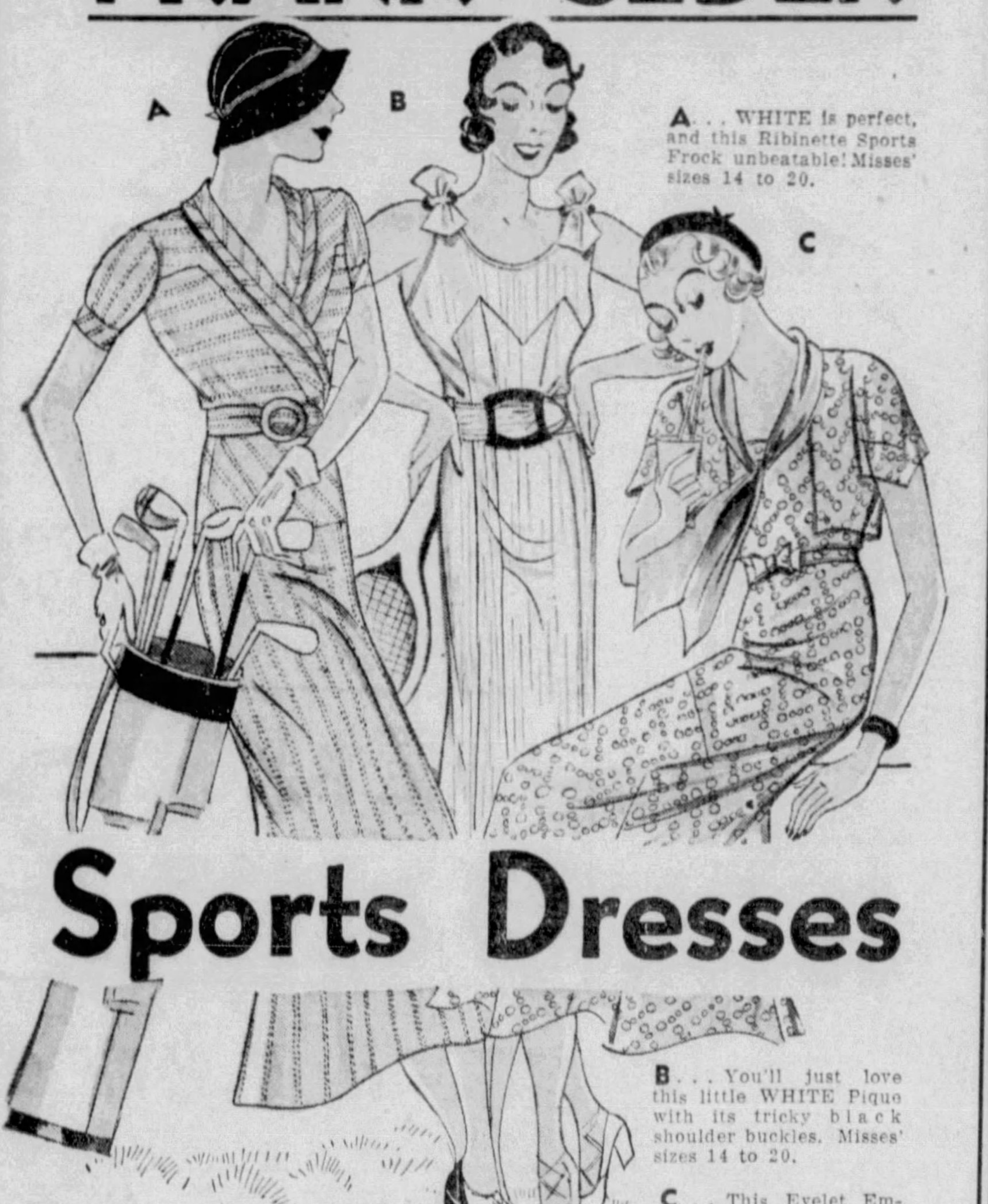
Ready Mixed PAINTS $1.89 Gallon — For interior or exterior use; in white and colors. $3 values

Utility Varnish, Gallon — A heavy body varnish for general use, will not turn white. — $2.19

Gloss Finish, Gallon — For walls, woodwork, etc.; 12 new pastel shades and white; special. — $2.69

FIFTH FLOOR

FIFTH FLOOR



FRANK & SEDER

A . . WHITE is perfect, and this Ribinette Sports Frock unbeatable! Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

Sports Dresses

B . . . You'll just love this little WHITE Pique with its tricky black shoulder buckles. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

C . . This Eyelet Embroidery boasts a separate jacket. Choose WHITE, pearly pink, maize, icy green, sky-tint blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

A Marvelous Collection!

A Great Second Floor Sale

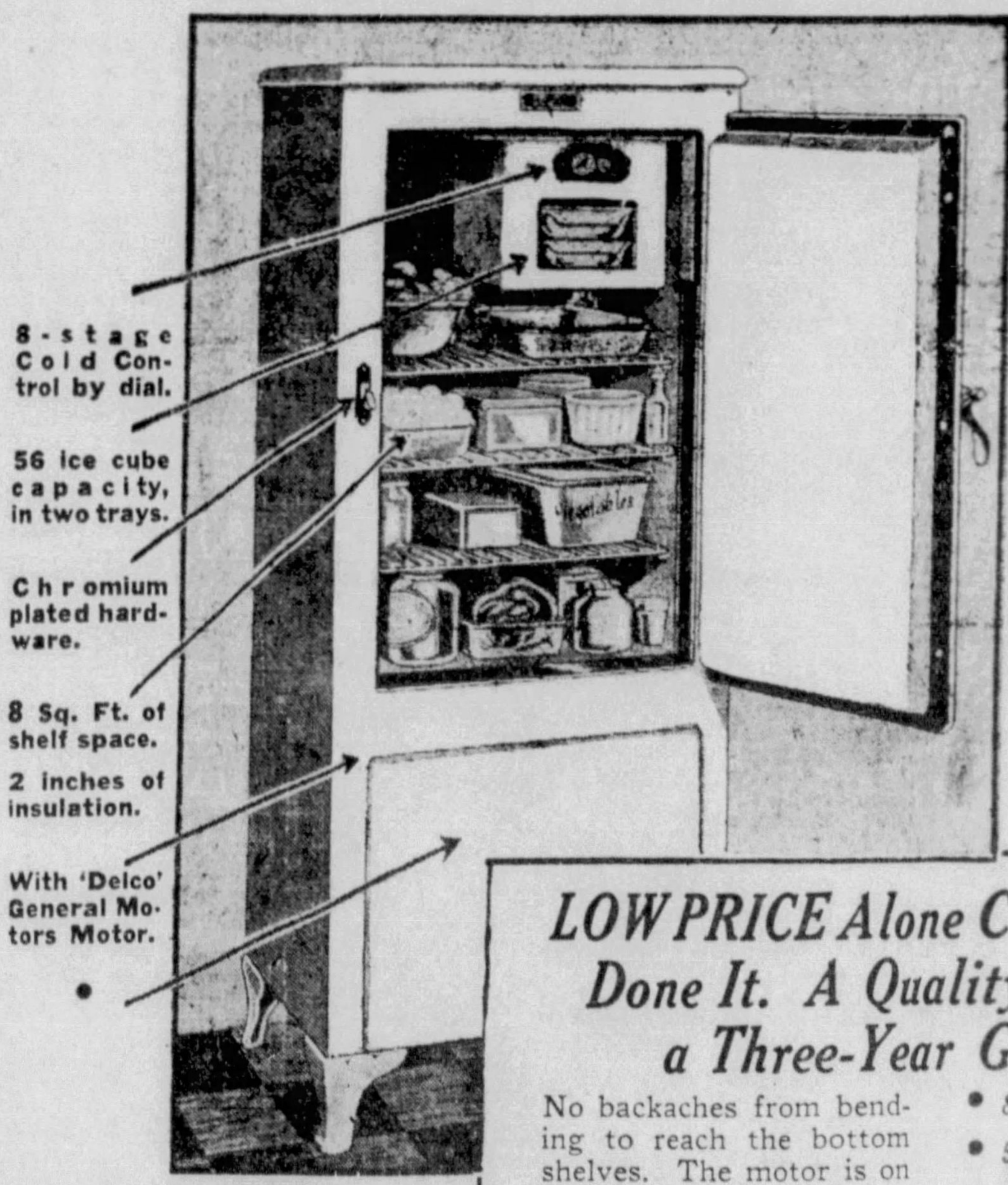
That Has No Equal . . . in Selection . . . in Smartness . . . in VALUE! Cool, delightful dresses for vacation . . . for sportswear and for girls who like to wear sportsy cottons to business!

Eyelet Embroideries, Eyelet Meshes, Drop-stitch Ribinettes, wide or narrow-wale Piques, Striped Linens . . . One and Two-piece Dresses, also Sunbacks . . . White and summery bright tones.

Sizes for Misses 14 to 20
Women's sizes 36 to 44

2.98

Frank & Seder—Second Floor



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DELIVERED
INSTALLED
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8-stage Cold Control by dial.
56 ice cube capacity, in two trays.
Chromium plated hardware.
8 Sq. Ft. of shelf space.
2 inches of insulation.
With 'Delco' General Motors Motor.

$9.40 Delivers This Refrigerator to your home—the balance in convenient monthly payments.

Newest 1932 construction—everything you'd expect of a fine, efficient Electric Refrigerator . . . and at the Lowest Price on record!

Guaranteed for Three Years. Made by the makers of "Lectrik-Ice" Refrigerators.

The "Challenger"—made by Uniflow Mfg. Co., makers of "LECTRIK-ICE" Refrigerators.

LOW PRICE Alone Could Not Have Done It. A Quality Make With a Three-Year Guarantee

No backaches from bending to reach the bottom shelves. The motor is on the bottom, where it should be for efficient and economical operation.

- Fully Guaranteed
- 8 Sq. Ft. Shelf Space
- 8-Stage Cold Control
- 56 Ice Cube Capacity
- 2 Inches of Insulation
- Delco Motor . . . a General Motors Product
- All Chromium Hardware

FRANK & SEDER
Pittsburgh, Pa.

I am interested in your electric refrigerator offer. Please have your representative call.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY ....
PHONE ....

Guaranteed for Three Years

We have absolute confidence in the construction of this refrigerator . . . and should it require any servicing, we will do so promptly and without any charge, within our delivery area for one year from the purchase date.

F. & S.—SIXTH FLOOR

BELL'S STORY OF KILLING 'LIE,' SAYS STENGONI

Kidnaped by State Police, Bledsoe's Co-Defendant Charges; Stands by Alibi.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 18.—Claiming to have been kidnaped by state troopers and arrested twice after that, Cosmo Stengoni, co-defendant with R. C. Bledsoe, denied on the stand this afternoon that he was implicated in the killing of John F. Donohoe.

As did the witnesses who had preceded him, Stengoni declared he was at home in Masontown at the time Tony Bell testified he was luring John F. Donohoe to his death.

Stengoni declared that he did not know Donohoe and made no arrangements to meet him in Masontown for a "cut" on the liquor proceeds. He said he did not drive him to the death lane; nor did he go to the home of Mrs. Hannah Reed and threaten her life if she told what she saw "that night." He denied driving the death car from the scene of the murder to the spot where it was found.

DENOUNCES BELL

When told that Tony Bell had implicated him in the murder, the witness, through an interpreter, replied:

"Tony Bell, he one big liar."

Stengoni testified that he had been shadowed almost continually since the Donohoe murder, and three times was arrested.

The first time was in February, 1930, when Sergt. John Tomek and six state troopers met him on the bridge at Masontown, threw a pillow or black cap over his face, and took him to an abandoned mine near Charleroi. The next day he was taken to the Greensburg state police barracks and a covering placed over his head. He said he was told he was in the Butler state police barracks.

On July 3, the following year, he was arrested and taken to the Greensburg barracks where he spent an uncomfortable eight hours. On February 15 of this year he was taken from bed and once more to the Greensburg barracks and later to the Fayette County Jail where he has been since.

EXPLAINS INTERPRETER

In opening the cross-examination, District Attorney Wade K. Newell interrogated Stengoni why he had required the services of an interpreter when he was married to an American woman. He said he could understand and speak English, but so many legal terms would come up in his testimony that he "didn't want to make any mistakes."

Stengoni's voice could be heard throughout the crowded courtroom and he snapped the answers instantly, both in direct and cross-examination.

The defendant said he was born in Naples, 42 years ago, but at one time was the proprietor of a fruit stand in Brush avenue, Pittsburgh, leaving there in 1926 for Masontown, where he has since resided.

As his cross-examination ended, Judge John S. Morrow adjourned court until Monday.

PRISONERS GUARDED

Precautionary measures to prevent any "untoward incident during the trial have been taken. Orders have been issued by Judge S. John Morrow to keep Bledsoe and Stengoni under constant guard.

The prisoners are not permitted, without a court order, to speak to anyone or shake hands.

The two sons and daughter of Bledsoe are not permitted to talk to him. They smile encouragement to him, but that's all. In the country jail, only the defense attorneys can talk confidentially with the prisoners.

Reports of threats made against various persons prominent in the trial are said to have resulted in the unusual restrictions.

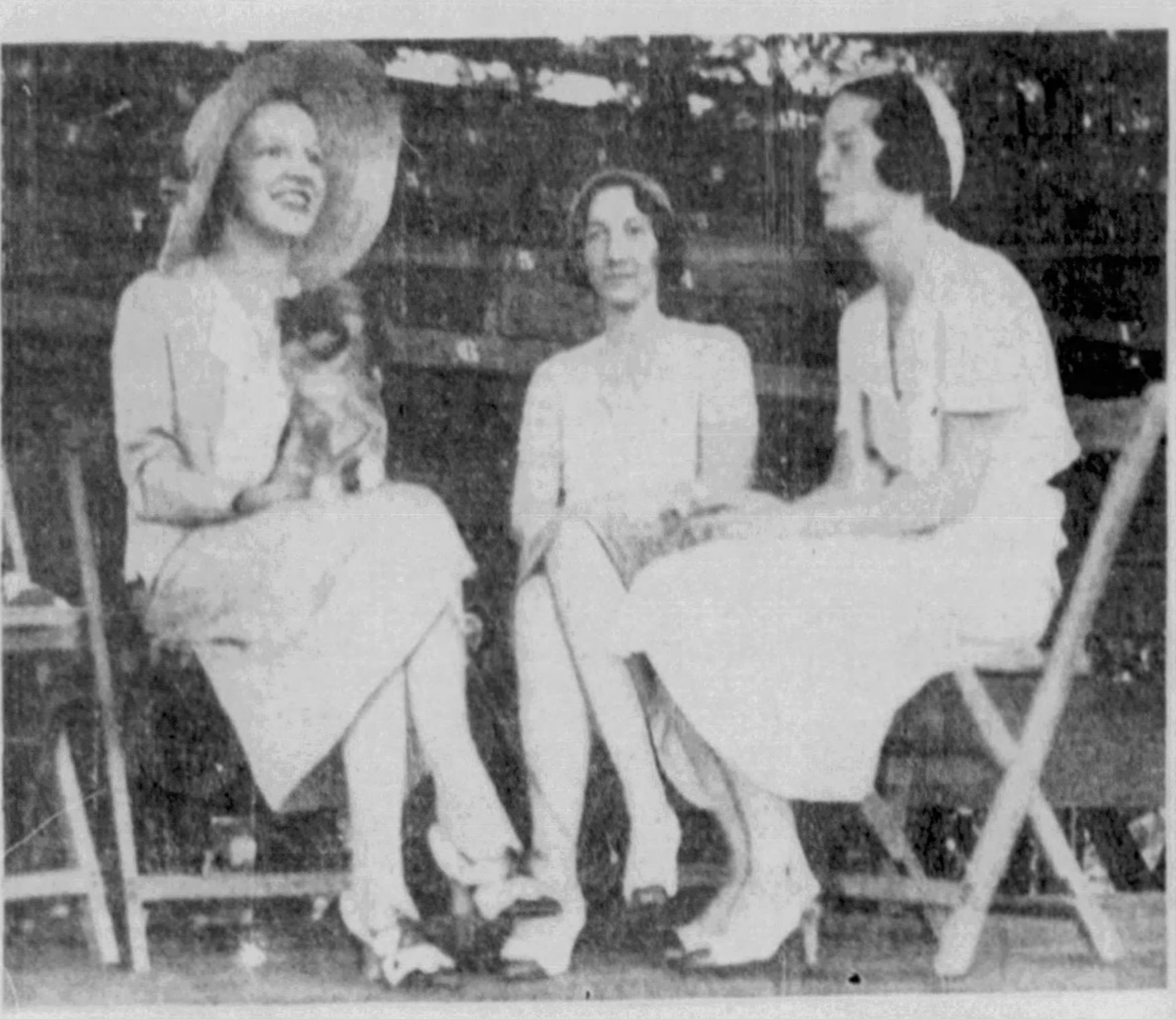
Wireless Stations Double in 10 Years

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(INS.)—It is evident that the amateur radio operators and the universal enemy, depression, are not operating on the same waves, W. D. Terrell, director of the radio division of the Commerce Department, told the radio operators' convention today.

He said that when the amateurs' organization met here in 1922 there were 15,504 licensed amateur radio stations, while today there are 31,859 such stations.

MAYFAIR VIEWS PEDIGREED DOGS AT SHOW

ENTRANT—Miss Dorothy Scaife and one of entrants.



Miss Genevieve Wright Miss Florence Burleigh Miss Marjorie Stewart

SPECTATORS—Three youthful spectators in the grandstand at the Allegheny Country Club show ring during the dog show. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

EATER—Miss Peggy Miller, testing a doughnut.

MR. AND MRS. RODGER M'MAHON AND THEIR DOG ENTRANT

Social Registerites In Fetching Frocks At Sewickley.

By BERNICE SHINE

All the blueblooded dogs for miles around, over 500 of them, were competing for prizes at the annual Sewickley Dog Show, held yesterday in the show ring of the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley, for the benefit of social service work at the Allegheny General Hospital, and many members of the smart set were there to see the awarding of blue ribbons.

Nearly all the society folk were in smart cotton frocks with piques most popular, striped linen frocks a close second and printed voiles with lingerie touches in vogue, too.

COLORFUL GARBS

Mrs. David Meade Gilmore wore a shirtmaker sports dress of blue and white pique, Madelaine Alexander, who was one of the aides, was in red and white striped linen, and her cousin, Mary Franklin Robinson chose a cool cotton print of lettuce green on white and a white hat.

Chatting with her sister, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, in navy blue and white figured crepe and a navy blue straw hat was Mrs. John W. Lawrence, wearing a tailored pink pique dress.

Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland chose a white boucle suit with black for accent; Mrs. Herbert A. May chose a red and white crepe costume, and Mrs. T. M. Jones III, was in white jersey.

SELLING LEMONADE

Selling lemonade was one of the debutantes, blonde Nancy Byers, in a flax blue eyelet frock. Mrs. Lewis A. Park, chairman of the show, conducted by the Woman's Auxiliary of the hospital, looked cool in a delphinium blue fine pique dress.

In a group selling candy were Mrs. T. A. McGinley in a white linen lace dress and a white hat; Mrs. Sidney Liggett, in a powder blue crepe dress with a hat to match, and Mrs. L. B. Cuddy, in a white flannel suit and a white hat.

Among the younger set there, many of whom were selling programs, candy and novelties, were Jeanie Rose in a red and white striped linen sports frock, Mimi Richards, Louise Snowdon, Betty Ann Keeney and Lillian Painter. Peggy Miller wore a blue pique dress cut very low in the back with suspender straps of the material over the shoulders.

IN WHITE CREPE

Mrs. Maitland Alexander chose a gown of white crepe and a white straw hat, Genevieve Bell was in white crepe and Mrs. Rodgers McMahon in a fine blue pique dress and a large white straw hat.

Caroline Heppenstall wore a white boucle dress with a blue scarf for accent, Margaret Holdship, a red and white boucle dress with the jumper of white with red coin dots, and Dorothy Scaife, a black and white printed voile.

Others there were Betty Cappeau, Laura Liggett, Genevieve Wright, Florence Burleigh and Marjorie Stewart, Mrs. William H. McNaugher and Elizabeth Braun.

Cornerstone Stolen From Church Wall

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—(INS.)—A cornerstone was found missing from the foundation of the Faith Methodist Episcopal Church today. Passersby who saw the gap in the foundation wall notified the Rev. Harry W. Fullerton, who in turn notified police. Mr. Fullerton said he did not know what the cornerstone contained. It was laid in 1899.

Follies Girl, Actor Part After 3 Months

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP.)—Three months ago, Helen Henderson, Follies beauty, was married to William Duryea, actor. They went to Europe on a honeymoon.

Yesterday they returned—occupying separate cabins in the liner Lafayette, and frankly admitting a divorce was in prospect. Passengers said they had not spoken to each other during the voyage.

CHURCH SETS STONE TODAY

The cornerstone of the new East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Penn and Highland avenues, will be laid today. Elaborate ceremonies in which R. B. Mellon and his wife, Mrs. Jennie King Mellon, donors, are to take part, are scheduled for 5 o'clock.

The dedicatory address will be given by the Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan, pastor emeritus of the Third Presbyterian Church and dean of the clergy of the Pittsburgh Presbytery. The Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation. The Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison and the Rev. Dr. William F. Reber, pastors of the East Liberty congregation, will preside.

All of the materials found in the cornerstone of the old church will be replaced in the new stone.

Suspenders Save Farmer Caught in Grip of Tornado

POWHATTAN, Kan., June 18.—(AP.)—A strong pair of suspenders in the grasp of a sturdy farm hand saved Malcolm McElhone from being blown away by a tornado.

The wind was carrying McElhone through the door of a barn last night when Oliver Whitney grabbed him by the overalls suspenders and dragged him inside.

A moment later the barn was blown to bits. McElhone, Whitney, C. A. Henry and Chris McElhone escaped without a scratch.

Mrs. Henry was peeling potatoes in the house nearby. The pan was torn from her hands and set down outside without spilling the potatoes.

More than a dozen buildings were destroyed by the storm, but no one was injured. Thousands of chickens and some hogs were killed.

HYMIE HEARING IN HOLDUP SET

COLUMBUS, O., June 18.—(AP.)—Warrant for extradition of Pittsburgh Hymie Martin from Cleveland, O., to Grant County, Ind., on a charge of bank robbery and automobile theft, was filed today with Gov. George White and immediately asigned for hearing next Wednesday.

Martin, acquitted Thursday on a charge of murder in the slaying of former Councilman William Potter, of Cleveland, was charged by Sheriff Bert White, of Grant County, with robbing the Gas City State Bank of Gas City, Ind., of $10,000 on November 2, 1928, and with theft of an automobile in connection with the holdup.

S. P. Dunkle, executive secretary to the Governor, said he will hear the witnesses from Indiana and those brought here by Martin in an attempt to establish an alibi.

Traffic Magazine For June Now Ready

The June issue of "Better Traffic" magazine of the Better Traffic Committee was released yesterday containing a summarization of the now codified ordinance, articles on the value of safety education, the national traffic safety contest and an analysis of 1931 traffic accidents. Copies may be obtained at the traffic committee offices in the City-County Building.

LAST MAN CLUB ASKS CHARTER

The Last Man's Club, the survivor of which will drink a bottle of champagne at his first lone meeting, according to counsel, asked for a charter in Common Pleas Court yesterday. It is composed of seven veterans, survivors of a group of eight raised together in the Garfield district, who went to the World War in the same outfit. One lost his life.

The stated object is to perpetuate their friendship and wartime association. Attorney Ben L. Steinberg, who presented the petition, said they hold regular meetings and that the last survivor will drink a champagne toast to his departed comrades.

The directors are Robert F. Ivory, 5333 Kincaid street; Harry J. Biegle, 5347 Kincaid street; Herbert A. Brown, 1693 Jancey street; Stanley Cain, 2955 West Liberty avenue, Dormont; Harry Horn, 1232 Pennsylvania avenue; Ronald L. Thompson, 224 Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon.

Kappa Delta Adopts New Constitution

EASTON, Pa., June 18.—(AP.)—A new constitution, providing for a governing board of nine directors and for biennial instead of annual national conventions was adopted today by the Kappa Delta Rho national college fraternity.

Domestic-Made
Rotary Electric Sewing Machines

December 1st we reduced it to $98! During Anniversary only for 54.75. Just a few left from our tremendous purchase. We urge you to come early.

54.75

Complete in every way! "Sewlite" and knee control, etc., etc., etc.

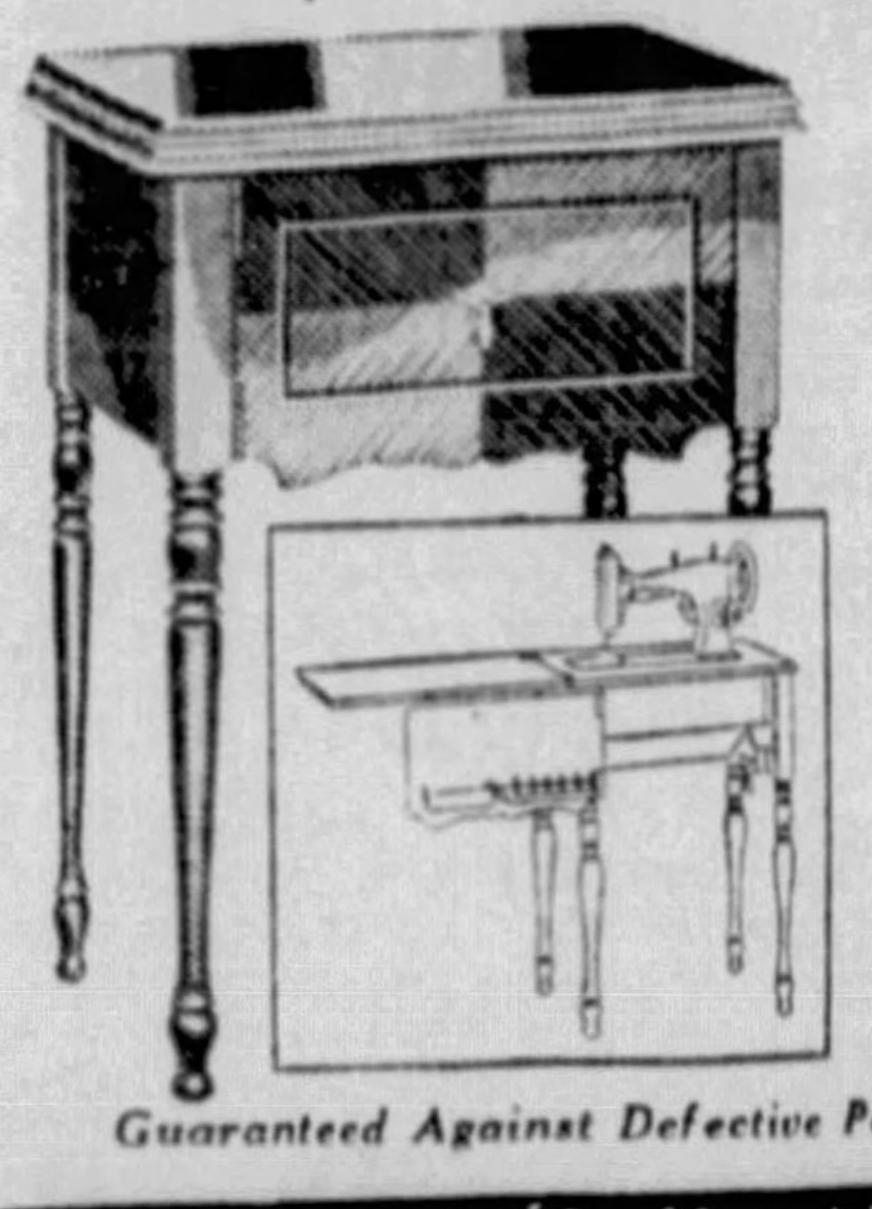
In new, modern compact cabinet.

Just a small down payment.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Guaranteed Against Defective Parts for 20 Years

KAUFMANN'S 61st ANNIVERSARY



BROADCASTING AN IMPORTANT EVENT

socks
socks
socks

. . . 36,000 Pairs, for 72,000 Feet, for 360,000 Toes

MEN'S SOCKS 29c
4 Pairs 1.00

35c to 1.00 Grades!

FAMOUS "——" BRAND

We daren't mention the manufacturer's name. If we did, we'd probably get a traffic jam from the Point to Schenley! His cooperation as the largest maker of Men's stockings made possible this offer for our Anniversary. A similar selling two years ago crowded the department all week!

You'll find: Rayons, celanese, silk and celanese, silk and lisle, a few all-silk, in almost every pattern conceivable. Navy, brown, green, tan, light or dark grey. Sizes 10 to 12. All heels, toes, cuffs are lisle. Come prepared for a "whirlwind" selling and values as rare as a Kaufmann Anniversary.

FIRST FLOOR

Telephone Shopping—GRant 7000

Kaufmann's 61st Anniversary

See Other Kaufmann Anniversary News on Pages 11 and 12

FREE GUARANTEE AGAINST BREAKAGE for 1 Year with any pair of GLASSES from • WILKENS •

Every pair of glasses secured at Wilkens now GUARANTEED against damage either to frames or lenses for One Year. All repairs and replacements absolutely FREE.

3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance

Your EYES Examined FREE

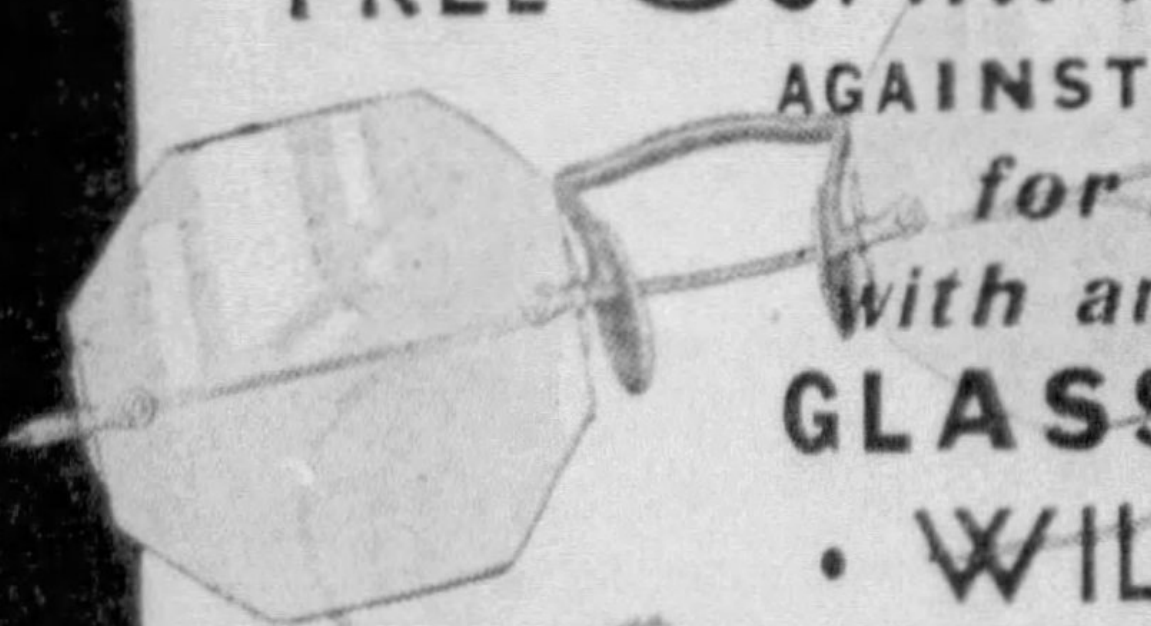
Complete GLASSES 50c Weekly

Open Saturday Evening

Engraved White Gold filled Frames complete with spherical lenses as low as $5.00

Compound and tinted lenses also available
[64 Modern Styles from which to choose]

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES
Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
AMBRIDGE, PA. 605 MERCHANT STREET
DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE



a price smashing SALE ON ALL DENTAL WORK

Bring the Family to Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist SAVE MONEY NOW!

LIMITED TIME SPECIALS

Reliable—Trubase PLATES $5
Extractions Free WITH OTHER DENTAL WORK

FILLINGS 50c PORCELAIN & SILVER

CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK
22-K GOLD. Full allowance for your old Bridge or Partial.................. $4

Special Attention to Nervous People! Always Open—Come In Any Time!

MY GUARANTEE
Unhurried, personal attention for every patient; frank and honest advice; only first-grade materials and most up-to-date, painless methods used; complete and lasting satisfaction!
DR. FRIEDLANDER.

DR. FRIEDLANDER CAREFUL DENTIST
130 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURGH
Make Certain You Are in Dr. Friedlander's Office
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—SUNDAY 11 TO 1
BUTLER Office 215 S. Main St.
DU BOIS Office 135 W. Long Ave.

EUCHARISTIC MEET TO OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

Catholics from All Over World Gather in Dublin To Celebrate Congress.

By **THOMAS C. WATSON**
Universal Service.

DUBLIN, June 18.—The vanguard of 1,000,000 Catholic pilgrims from all over the world are gathering here today in the capital of the Irish Free State to celebrate the thirty-first International Eucharistic Congress.

The princes of the church, the minor nobility, diplomatic representatives of the nations of the world, and thousands upon thousands of laymen have already taken part in ceremonies preparatory to the opening of the congress Wednesday.

A world-wide radio broadcast of the closing of the four-day church demonstration is contemplated, while certain portions of the solemn festival will be broadcast locally and short-waved to his holiness Pope Pius XI in the Vatican City.

AMERICANS ATTEND

American pilgrims are many, among them three of the four cardinals of the United States—Cardinal Hayes, of New York; Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, and Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia. Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, will not attend.

Cardinal Hayes during the congress wil be the house guest of Frederick A. Sterling, American minister to the Irish Free State, while thousands of other Americans will make their homes aboard the liners assigned to Eucharistic Congress cruises, now docking along Dublin's north wall.

Women will take a prominent part in the congress. They have already observed their general communion on Sunday, June 12, while their final mass meeting will take place Friday.

TRIDUUM BEGINS TODAY

Today's big demonstration will be the Triduum for success of the congress, coincident with the general communion of men. The general communion for children will be observed on Tuesday.

The Triduum for the success of the congress commences in all churches of the Archdiocese of Dublin at 8 p. m. Devotions take the form of a Eucharistic hour. The Triduum continues tomorrow, with prayers for the success of the congress.

Tomorrow afternoon, His Eminence Lorenzo, Cardinal Lauri, papal legate, will arrive, to be received at Dun Laoghaire by the Archbishop of Dublin, members of the government and general committee.

After a procession to the boundary of the city, where he will be received by the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Cardinal Lauri goes to the pro-cathedral, to be met at the door by the Archbishop of Dublin, the bishops of Ireland and the Dublin Metropolitan Chapter, where the prescribed ceremonial, consisting of presentation of the crucifix, aspersory and incensation, will take place.

The afternoon of Tuesday will be devoted to a garden party at Blackrock College in honor of the Cardinal Legate, and the evening will end the devotions of Triduum.

POPE TO SEND MESSAGE

Wednesday spells the opening of the congress with a procession to the pro-cathedral. Msgr. Heylen, Bishop of Namur, will lead the procession. Then follow the Archbishop of Dublin, the Cardinal Legate, and other cardinals and their suites. After the seating in the pro-cathedral, the Archbishop of Dublin delivers his address, followed by the talks of the Bishop of Namur, the address of Cardinal Laurence and the message to the Pope.

A midnight mass at the pro-cathedral opens the celebration of Thursday. Priests will meet in St. Kevin's chapel at noon, and general meetings will be held in the Irish language in the Theater Royal and in English in the Savoy Theater. Sectional meetings in University College will give way in the evening to the men's mass meeting, over which Cardinal Laurence will preside.

The congress will see two arch political enemies, Free State President De Valera and former President William T. Cosgrave taking active parts. Each will aid in bearing the canopy in the procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

Wife Slain, Posse Searches for Miner

More than 100 armed miners of Horning and nearby towns headed by constables of Broughton and Brentwood yesterday scoured the woods in that vicinity for George Woods, 30, Negro, after his wife had been slain with a miner's ax yesterday.

Justice of the Peace J. M. O'Rourke, of Curry, reported, Woods, a miner, living in House 84, Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company, recently came to Horning. His estranged wife who had been living in Coverdale, made her first visit in Horning yesterday. Neighbors found the body lying in the front room of the house soon after Woods was seen leaving.

Church to Hold Annual Lawn Fete

The annual lawn fete of St. Francis de Sales Church will be held on the parish school grounds, Margaret street, McKees Rocks, on the evenings of June 28 and 29. In addition to the lawn fete there will be a card party each evening in the parish school auditorium from 9:00 to 10:30 o'clock.

Many former parishioners will be present to renew old acquaintances, according to Edward Kennedy, a veteran of 40 years in St. Francis de Sales parish. Mr. Kennedy is in charge of extending invitations to former parishioners.

QUIZZED

OPAL DOWLER, 19

HAZEL DOWLER, 17

TWO GIRLS HELD IN HOLDUP QUIZ

Mt. Lebanon police today were holding two boys and two girls seeking to connect the boys with a series of South Hills robberies, following arrest of the four at Lebanon Lodge, a barbecue-roadhouse in Washington road.

Lieut. Ted Carrington and Patrolman Scott Hamilton, of the Mt. Lebanon force, said they found the boys prowling in the rear of the roadhouse carrying bandana handkerchiefs and blackjacks, the girls in a small roadster in front with a sawed-off shotgun, two loaded revolvers, a hunting knife, a blackjack and a flashlight in the car.

The four gave their names as Opal Dowler, 19, 216 Mulberry street, Washington Courthouse, O.; Hazel Dowler, 17, a cousin, of 753 St. John's street, Washington Courthouse; James A. McFeely, 25, and Charles McCoy, 20, both of Bridgeville.

Mt. Lebanon police said a search of the boys' homes yesterday failed to reveal any loot, but that they were being held during investigation of the girls' stories of a plan to hold up the Valley Inn, a barbecue in Bower Hill road, Upper St. Clair Township.

Name Chairman for Highland Park Picnic

Mrs. Mary Cunningham has been named general chairman of the picnic to be held at Highland Park, Thursday afternoon and evening. The outing is to be held at the Rhododendron Chapel, near the swimming pool.

Mrs. Cunningham

Mrs. Lois Down McBride, who named Mrs. Cunningham chairman, also selected the following women to assist her: Mrs. Gertrude Boyle, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. E. Jette Maier, Mrs. Sara McConaghy, Mrs. Charles A. Stitt, Miss Bessie Ford, Miss Ruth Zimmerman, Miss Edna Anderson, Mrs. Clara Wetzel, Mrs. Sara L. Gardner, Mrs. Catherine McGrath, Mrs. Elizabeth Leith and Mrs. Bessie Devlin.

Ex-Danseuse Weds French Banker's Son

MEDIA, Pa., June 18.—(INS.)—A former Broadway danseuse was married here last evening to the son of a wealthy French banker, with the taxicab driver who brought them here acting as a witness, it was revealed at the Marriage License Bureau here today.

The bride is the former Katherine Virginia Franck. Her latest husband is Theodore Rousseau, 21-year-old student at Harvard University.

The ceremony was performed just 21 days after the former Broadway star had been granted a Mexican decree from John Edward Heeden wealthy sportsman banker of Lynbrook, L. I.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach trouble —such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability, and loss of strength—write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers caused from hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address to the

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
4038 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

VACATION OFFER GIVEN FAMILIES

Families from the congested districts of the city will be given vacations in the country at the fresh air home of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, near Oakmont, which will be opened soon. An invitation to the public to visit the fresh air home has been extended by officers of the association.

During the closing fiscal year the association fed nearly 500,000 men in the two restaurants maintained. In addition, about 25,000 more meals were served in the association's five-cent restaurant and 27,000 additional meals were served at the fresh air home. Providing food and a vacation is only a small part of the work done by the organiation.

Building Managers To Hold Meet Here

Plans have been started under the direction of J. C. Weigmann, president of the Building Owners' and Managers' Association of Pittsburgh, for the next annual meeting of the national association, which will be held here. A delegation of 18 managers secured the convention for Pittsburgh next year at the recent meeting held in Chicago. The convention will bring 800 delegates, among them managers of the world's largest skyscrapers.

Mr. Weigmann

$330,000 Alloted for River Improvements

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(INS.)—Allotments from the rivers and harbors fund totaling $330,000 were approved by the Secretary of War today for improvements on the Ohio, Mississippi and James rivers.

Of this sum $150,000 was for the Ohio River for operation and care of locks and dams Nos. 41 and 43 to 53. For the Mississippi $20,000 was allotted for removal of a shoal near Baton Rouge, La. The $160,000 for the James River, Virginia, was for converting the steamship Detroit Tayne into a 20-inch seagoing agitator dredge.

Finnish Troops Out To Nip Near Revolt

HELSINGFORS, June 18.—(AP.)—Trouble again threatened today in the Manisala district of South Finland, scene of an unsuccessful Fascist revolt last February.

Reports of renewed unrest in the district led the government to send several companies of infantry and a strong force of police. The district was occupied, and several leaders of the revolt were arrested.

Store Employe Aids Convention Plans

Andrew J. Connolly, of Joseph Horne Company, is a member of the committee on arrangements for the joint convention of the sales promotion and merchandise divisions of the National Dry Goods Association, to be held in New York City Tuesday and Wednesday, June 21 and 22. "Profitable Volume by Maintaining Quality Standards" will be the theme of the convention.

Perfected Optical Service!

I USED TO DOZE OFF BEFORE I WAS THROUGH WITH THE EVENING PAPER. GLASSES HAVE CHANGED ALL THAT
SAME STORY WITH ME

White Gold-Filled Glasses

Complete With Expert Optical Examination
By Our Registered Optometrist, Dr. M. D. Grozman

S. H. DeROY AND COMPANY

Spherical lenses fitted to your eyes for reading or walking. Choice of the newest styles in white gold filled frames.

$5

408 SMITHFIELD ST.
Next to Kaufmann's Annex.

USE YOUR CREDIT—PAY 50c WEEKLY

See Pages 10 and 12 and Other Paper for Other Kaufmann Anniversary News

61st Anniversary

Telephone Shopping Grant 7000

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

More New Sheers!
Bright, Gay Prints!
Summery Pastels!

They've been tremendous with us!

New Silk Dresses

Women's and Misses' Sizes

They're so immensely popular we scouted high and low to get more for to-morrow. Here are hundreds more of the proved favorites—washable silks, rough crepes, sheers, prints and pastel crepes. Some have jackets. Many sleeveless. For all occasions.

2.87

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

A clever little outfit for only 2.18!

Lacy Knit

Sweaters 59c

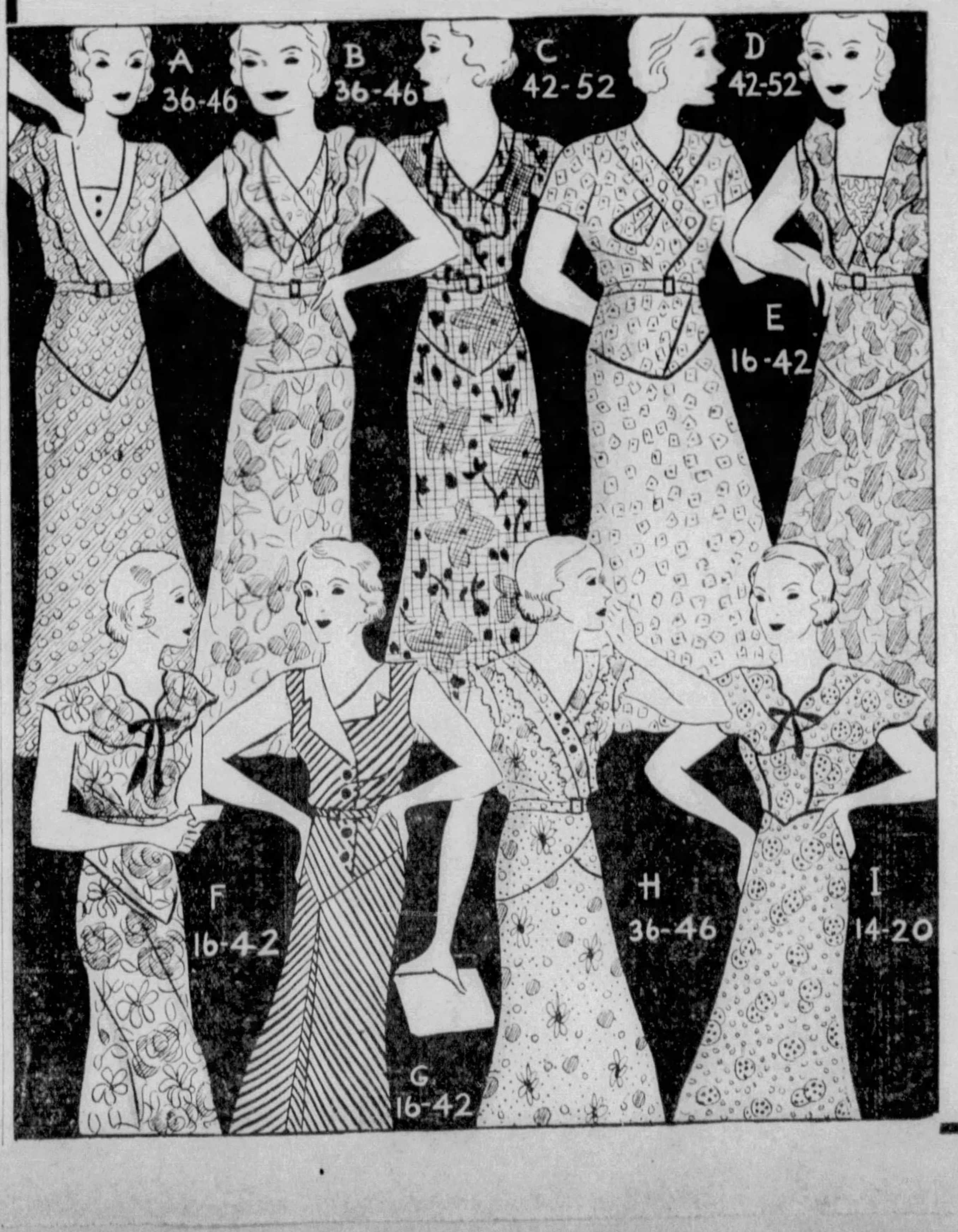
Cool, summery knits, soft pastel colors and clever little touches on them. 32 to 42.

Silk Skirts 1.59

Roshanara and silk crepes, flannels and sheer wools in this group. Pastels and whites. Sizes 24 to 32.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Wash Frocks at a price!



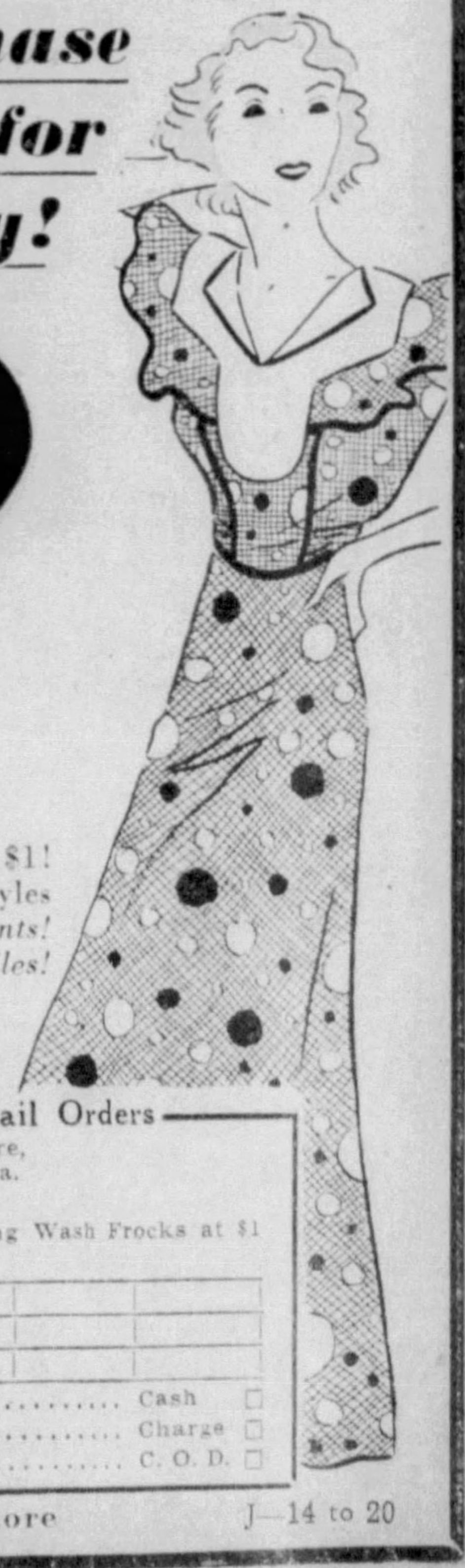
A Dramatic Purchase Of 6000 Dresses for the Anniversary!

1.00 each

Regular Higher Qualities

It's a *breath-taking scoop* of dresses to sell at $1! We can't remember the time when cleverer styles and better qualities sold for so little. *New prints! Sheer cottons! Cool batistes! Linenes and Voiles!* They look like $2 and $3 dresses!

All Guaranteed Fast Colors, Too!



Women's, Misses' and Stout Sizes 16 to 52

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Coupon for Mail Orders

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs:
Please send me the following Wash Frocks at $1 as advertised.

Style (letter)...			
Size			
Color			

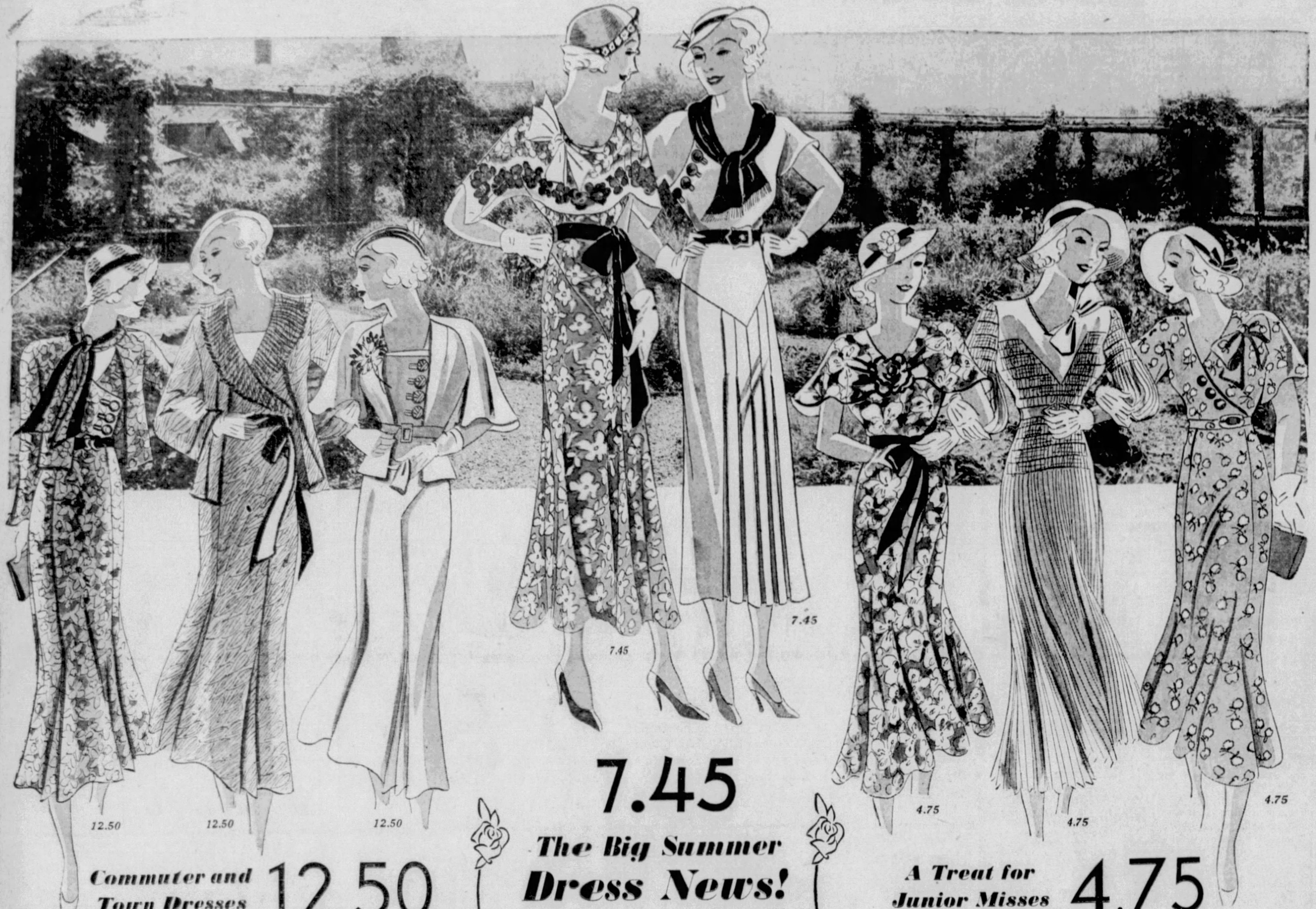
Name .... Cash ☐
Street .... Charge ☐
City-State .... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store J—14 to 20

4th FLOOR DAY

---Always the Day of Days on Our Apparel Floor---this year Fourth Floor Day is planned especially for the woman who will not sacrifice Style and Dependable Quality for low price.

KAUFMANN'S 61ST ANNIVERSARY



Commuter and Town Dresses 12.50

"*Regularly 16.50*" is *under*stating the actual values. You'll hail these NEW printed sheers and silks as the right answer to what to wear on the street and in the train. They're the perfect commuters, whether the ticket reads to Washington or WASHINGTON. Besides these cool, practical jacket dresses there are washable silk crepes in white and delicious-looking pastels. Also navy brown and black sheers.

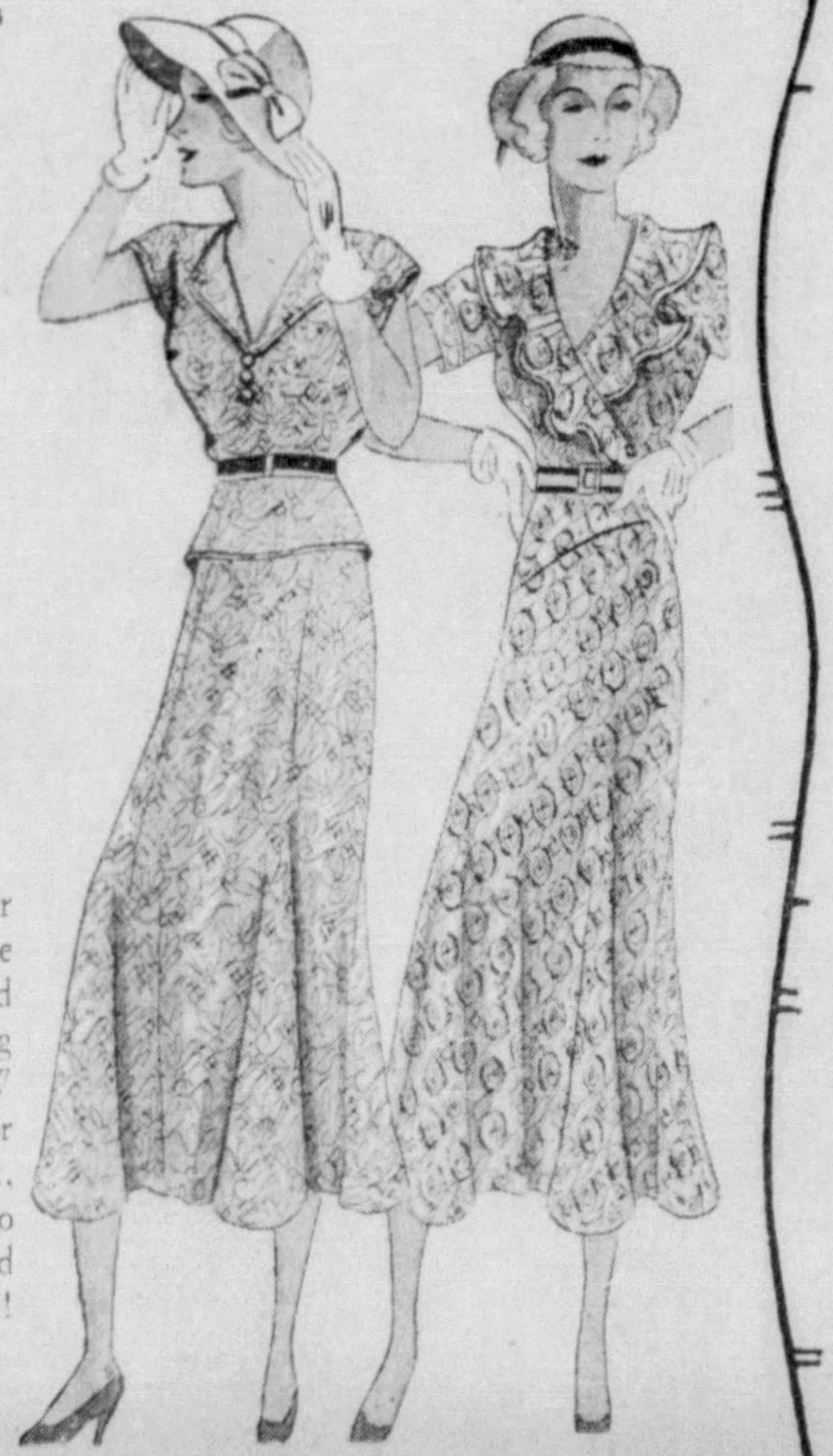
Sizes for Women and Misses

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESS SHOP

Yes!—Tubbable

Twine Laces

5.45



7.50 Usually. And don't let their beauty discourage you — these *Twine Laces* are as practical and sturdy as linen. They're flattering as are all laces. They're NEW and RIGHT for daytime or moonlight. In bon-bon pink, blue, yellow and white. Also Eyelet Batiste and Embroidered Linens. Fourth Floor Day Treat!

For Misses and Women

TUBBABLE SHOP

7.45

The Big Summer Dress News!

$10 at least—usually! But these dresses have the style-effect of much more expensive models. Indeed they were copied from high-fashion successes so NEW that they may be called advance. Dark, sheer prints with whiffs of white (plenty of the new beet root red-and-white) washable crepes in novelty weaves, these in white and soft, creamy pastels.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Little Women's Sizes 16½ to 26½

INEXPENSIVE SHOP

And *Don't* Miss These!

Women's and Misses' Coats; summer models; usually 19.75 to $25	**$10**
Lapin Jackets; parchment, java and black; usually $25 and 29.75..	**$15**
Silver Fox Scarfs, superb qualities —usually $95 to $110	**$75**
Jap Marten Scarfs; 2 and 3 skins; usually $35 and $45	**$25**
Kolinsky Scarfs in the favored 5-skin style; usually $45	**$25**
Tennis Tunics in white and pastels; usually 3.95	**2.95**
Pique Skirts; usually 1.95—Anniversary priced......	**1.00**

Telephone Shopping GRant 7000

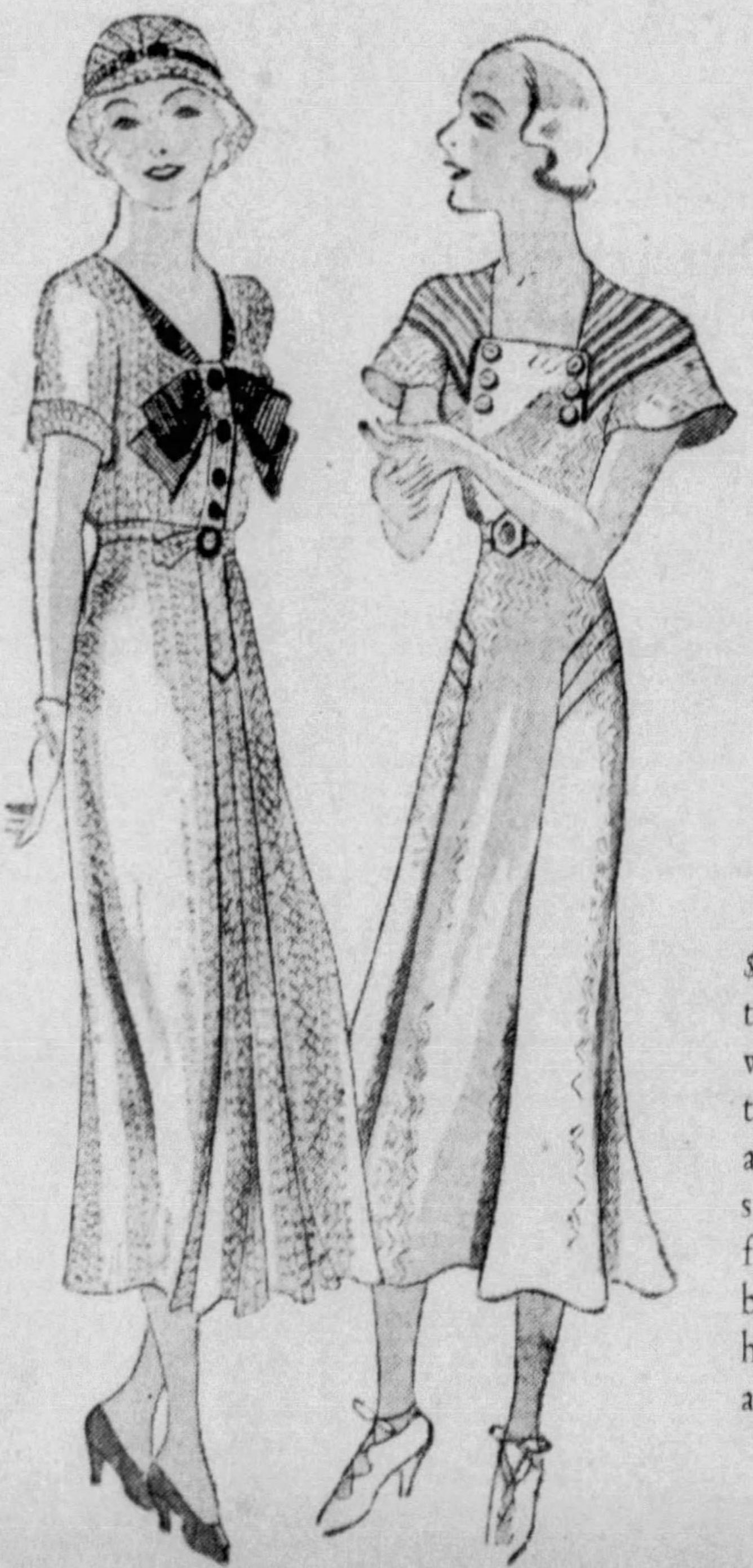
See Other Anniversary Savings Pages 10 and 11

A Treat for Junior Misses 4.75

Frocks 7.95 'most time but to-morrow — Fourth Floor Day (and again a department buyer wails that we're understating values). Anyway, Juniors—here are ALL the dresses to make your summer (to say nothing of the young man from Boston) — new shirred chiffons, printed chiffons for "informals," "dinner-date" dresses, commuter suits, of sheer prints, washable silk crepes in white and dee-vine pastels.

Sizes 11 to 17

PRINCESS SHOP



Lacy, Open-Airy

Sports Knits

7.50

$10 Usually—and favorites at that. You'll adore all the new weaves in these dresses! Many of them are as sheer and frivolous as lace — yet with a certain swank that makes them RIGHT for sports-spectating and the boardwalk. A (sketched) has a hat to match. In white—and all the pretty, pretty pastels.

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20

SPORTSWEAR SHOP

LOOSEN ECONOMIC BARRIERS TO RESTORE PROSPERITY--MUSSOLINI

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 19, 1932
STAGE and SCREEN
PART TWO

FOLLOWING THE LEADER

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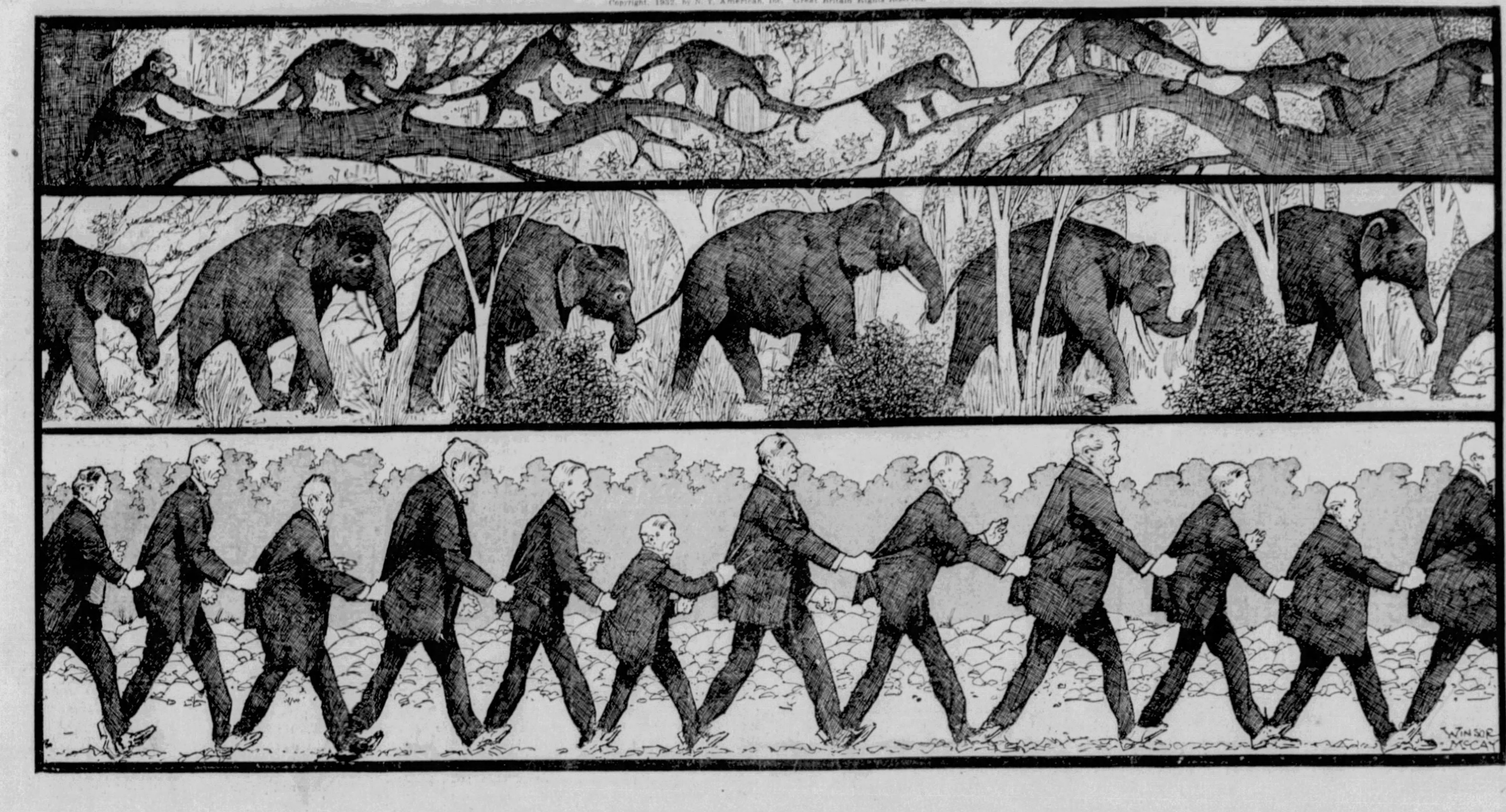


Monkeys and men play "Follow Your Leader," so do the caterpillars. Elephants know better, in spite of this picture. They walk as the picture shows them ONLY when the circus has trained them to do so.

The great game of "Follow Your Leader," copied from the caterpillars, is going on now in Washington.

What the world needs is NEW DEPARTURES, new ideas, new ways, new leadership.

WHEN monkeys travel through the forest, holding each to the tail of the monkey ahead, all trusting in the intelligence of the first monkey in line, that is not so foolish.

The forests are thick and dark. There are snakes in waiting in the branches, and leopards. The monkey holding onto the tail of the monkey ahead has a comfortable feeling that he probably will travel safely.

But, skipping the elephants, which do this kind of thing only when circus trainers teach them how, let us consider the men that go through life following one behind the other in monkey fashion.

And as we consider them and criticise them, let us make quite sure that WE are not INCLUDED IN THE "FOLLOW YOUR LEADER" LINE.

* * *

As we look at this picture we think usually of some other individual to whom the picture applies. That is a mistake.

We know that in Congress they are following in the same old ruts, one holding onto the other's coat tails. Somebody says "income tax." Then everybody says "income tax."

Somebody says, "Soak the rich, take it away from them," and everybody repeats, "Soak the the rich, take it away from them."

The mere fact that the rich have disappeared, and that you cannot finance Government by taxing incomes that have almost disappeared, makes no impression. It WILL make an impression, however, later, when the "Follow Your Leader" politicians find that the money is not to be taken.

All success is based on ability to let go of the coat tail in front, and start on your own account.

* * *

Every really great name in history is the name of somebody that decided not to be a "follower."

They told Columbus that if he started west on the ocean and kept on, he would fall over the edge. He didn't believe it, and discovered America.

Edison sat with a lot of other boys, ticking away at his Morse key, getting small pay. Everybody said, "You can only send one message over one wire at one time." They all acted accordingly.

Edison let go the coat tail of accepted theory, and thought he would try something else. He showed that you could send more than one message over the same wire at the same time, in view of the fact that electricity travels, like light, 186,000 miles per second. No human hand could move fast enough to clog up a wire sending messages at that speed.

Edison was told that the possibility of getting a faint glow from an incandescent piece of thread, by the use of electric power, would "remain only an interesting experiment."

He refused to follow that leader, went off on his own hook, and produced the electric light by which you read.

* * *

Napoleon, greatest of the fighting "great men," knew all that the "Follow Your Leader" teachers taught in the military schools. When they selected him, a thin, nervous, young Corsican, suffering from the itch, physically, and from the itch of ambition that never left him, and sent him to Italy, he knew just what the "Follow Your Leader" enemy generals would probably do.

The Austrians did it, when he came in contact with them. They divided their army, half on one side of the river, half on the other side, to "be sure to meet Napoleon." THEY MET HIM. He kept his army and strength united, met one-half of the Austrians and beat them, crossed the river and beat the other half.

* * *

Napoleon knew that you were not supposed to cross the Alps in Winter, "on account of the deep snow and the danger." He crossed in the Winter, and took the enemy by surprise. When praised he said, "I deserve no credit except for refusing to believe fools who said it could not be done."

In Winter, the snow in the Alpine passes was frozen hard and there was, therefore, little danger of disastrous snow-slides that come when the snow grows soft in the Spring.

* * *

In these times, however, what we all need is to think about our own problems rather than about the interesting new roads struck out by an Edison, a Napoleon, a Columbus, or a Franklin sending up his kite to bring down the lightning.

How many millions are there in this country that, instead of thinking and planning, when they lose a job, wait for somebody else to do the thinking that will put them back in a job again?

They have been "Follow Your Leader" job-holders, moving along in the rut, and find themselves astonished and terrified when the job coat tail to which they have been holding, suddenly leaves their grip and vanishes.

Walking along, holding to the coat tail in front of you, is easy, it takes you from Monday morning to Saturday night comfortably, with Sunday for amusement, and on Monday the coat tail march starts up again.

* * *

Following your leader is easy and THINKING is hard.

But the leaders have disappeared and the thinking must be done.

Fabre, the great French naturalist, described caterpillars that left their woven nest in the morning, starting on their travels all following behind each other, all going back over their own sticky tracks, and finding their nest, when ready for it.

He saw such a procession moving around at the top of a great stone vase, and completely obliterated the sticky trail that they had made up the side of the vase to the top.

It was impossible for them to know the exact spot at which they had come up, or to find the trail that they had expected to follow back to the comfortable nest.

* * *

They followed each other around and around the top of that vase, believing that they were doing the right thing, until they all died of exhaustion, hunger and exposure.

It never occurred to one of them to climb down the side of the vase and try to find a way home.

There are among us human beings millions of good caterpillar imitations.

It would seem cruel under ordinary circumstances to say to one of the men in the row at the bottom of this picture:

"Why don't you let go of that coat tail and go out and do something for yourself?"

Nobody would be unkind enough to ask that question, under ordinary, prosperous, happy conditions.

But things have CHANGED, leaders that were once so proud of themselves now turn around to ask advice of their followers. And the latter, trained to follow and do nothing else, have no advice to give.

The time has come for millions when they must THINK FOR THEMSELVES, PLAN FOR THEMSELVES AND STRIKE OUT IN A DEFINITE DIRECTION OF THEIR OWN, HOWEVER PAINFUL THE PROCESS MAY BE.

It is all very well to follow your leader when the following leads to a pay check every Saturday night, but not so pleasant when the following leads nowhere.

* * *

To sit and spend the money that remains, little or much, will not solve any problem.

To believe that conditions "will soon be better," waiting for the time to come when the old "Follow Your Leader" march can be resumed, is not wise.

Conditions WILL get better. It could not be otherwise, in a country that has enough of everything except courage, leadership and initiative.

But at the beginning of 1930, our "great men" told us everything would be right in the Spring of 1930. Then everything was to be ready in the Fall of 1930. Then it was to be the Spring of 1931, and now we are entering the Summer of 1932.

The wise will let go of the mental coat tails that lead to nothing, and try to think up plans of their own.

In the first place, we should interest ourselves in our kind of government, the kind of minds that make laws, the kind of politicians that spend the public's money. Those things, as a rule, Americans have neglected, "letting somebody else do it."

Half of us do not take the trouble to vote at all. And the other half vote in an absolute "Follow Your Leader" fashion, Democrat or Republican, because that party has been followed from habit, and by inheritance.

* * *

For many that have traveled in the rut of unemployment for long years, and have families dependent upon them, the situation is unspeakably difficult, painful and unjust.

To take a man from his accustomed routine, from Monday morning's cheerful breakfast to Saturday night's fatigue and pay envelope, telling him to shift for himself, is as cruel as it would be to take an old horse from the shafts and say, "Go out and find your own stable, oats and bedding."

But that is what inefficient government, industry managed with brutal selfishness and lack of co-ordination, and our political system, have done for millions, who suddenly find themselves told to rely upon themselves, and, like it or not, THEY HAVE GOT TO DO IT.

Men have GOT to think for themselves, and act and plan as though they were separate individuals, not merely units in a procession.

* * *

Fortunately, the earth has not lost its fertility, this nation has not lost its wealth or its industrial commercial intelligence.

The events of the last three years have shaken our so-called "big men" out of their routine. They, too, have been "following the leader," piling stock issue on stock issue, enlarging production capacities, without considering the demand, operating each one for himself, regardless of all the others.

That system has run into a stone wall, and the little man out of a job is not the only one compelled to think hard at this moment.

Men that blow their brains out, jump out of high windows and otherwise end their careers violently, are not little men that have lost a twenty-five, fifty or one hundred-dollar a week job.

They are men that have seen millions melt under their hands, and for whom life seemed impossible, with the old routine gone.

Fortunately for us all, a fresh start can be made, young or old. It may not be what we want, but it may lead to something better than we ever hoped to see.

The thing is to let go the coat tail that no longer leads you onward, and find the road for ourselves.

It is not pleasant, but IT CAN BE DONE.

TANAKA PLAN FOR JAPAN'S WORLD CONQUEST CALLS FOR CRUSHING AMERICA, SAYS DR. ROTH

Nippon's 'Blood and Iron' Policy Secretly Approved And Assisted by France, He Declares

THIS IS the third article of a series by Prof. Roth. The fourth will appear in an early issue.

By DR. WILHELM H. H. ROTH

M. A., Harvard '10, Professor of Foreign Languages and German Culture at the Imperial National College of Himeji, near Kobe, Japan, 1925-'32.

IMPERIALIST—*The late Baron Tanaka, who, as Japanese Premier in 1927, prepared a secret "world survey" known as the "Tanaka Memorial," formulating a plan of conquest for Japan which Dr. Roth discusses in the accompanying article.*

EVERY CITIZEN of the United States should know about the Tanaka Memorial. The Tanaka Memorial proclaims, literally and repeatedly:

"Manchuria is politically the imperfect spot in the Far East. In order to remove, for her self-protection, the difficulties in Eastern Asia, Japan must adopt the policy of 'BLOOD AND IRON.' But, in carrying out this policy, Japan has to face the United States, which China, by poisonous methods, has succeeded in definitely turning against Japan. IF JAPAN WANTS TO CONTROL CHINA, SHE MUST FIRST CRUSH THE UNITED STATES . . .

"The first step toward the conquest of China—and, by inference, toward the armed clash with the United States—is the conquest of Manchuria and Mongolia. If Japan succeeds in crushing the United States and thus conquering China, she will CONQUER THE WORLD—the rest of the Asiatic countries and the South Sea countries will then fear Japan and surrender to her . . .

"Having China's entire resources at her disposal, Japan will be prepared to conquer India, Asia Minor, Central Asia and EVEN EUROPE. Then the world will realize that Eastern Asia in Japan's, and will not dare any longer to violate Japanese rights.

"SUCH IS THE PLAN LEFT TO THE YAMATO RACE BY EMPEROR MEIJI, AND ITS SUCESS IS ESSENTIAL TO THE NATIONAL EXISTENCE OF JAPAN."

Inception
Imperial Conference Held To Draft Memorial

What is the Tanaka Memorial? Who was Tanaka?

The late Baron Tanaka was a general of the Japanese army, leader of the Seiyukai party—headed after him by the recently assassinated Premier Inukai—and Prime Minister of Japan from 1927 to 1929.

His premiership is mainly remembered for his proclamation of a "positive policy" toward China, the first manifestation of which was invasion of Shantung and bombardment and occupation of the provincial capital, Tsinanfu, with tremendous loss of Chinese life, in the spring of 1928.

The more "liberal" Minseito government, under Premier Hamaguchi, which followed the Tanaka cabinet, retracted and evacuated Shantung, thus defying the war lords—a "crime" for which Hamaguchi paid dearly, being brought down by the bullet of an assassin, whose trial, after several years, is still pending. (The "patriotic" murderer who killed Premier Hara 10 years ago was pardoned after a few years' imprisonment.)

As an official initiation of his "positive policy" toward China, Baron Tanaka is reported to have held a special 11-day conference—June 27 to July 7, 1927—attended by all higher Japanese civil and military officers connected with Manchuria and Mongolia. The resolutions reached at this conference are said to have been submitted to the Mikado on July 25, 1927, in the form of a "memorial" of about 13,000 words. This is the document which has attained world fame, no less than notoriety, as the TANAKA MEMORIAL.

Denials
Events Disprove Japan's Disavowals

Many rumors were current concerning this historical document. Its text found its way to China by an alleged act of indiscretion on the part of a Japanese official. Its first publication in English coincided with the Kyoto Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations in October, 1929.

The translation had been compiled by L. T. Chen, general secretary of the Shanghai Y. M. C. A., a Chinese delegate to the conference, who secretly circulated it among the delegates. Its contents had the effect of a bomb, and imperiled the smooth conduct of the conference.

The Japanese would not allow the presentation to the conference of the "accusations" contained in the memorial. Chen's name was stricken from the list of delegates.

Thus Japan officially denied the authenticity, and even the existence, of the Tanaka Memorial. For very evident reasons, the Japanese government branded this memorial a Chinese fabrication and part of the venomous anti-Japanese propaganda carried on by China.

The last official denial emanated from Premier Inukai not long before he was murdered. The direct cause leading to his assassination in May of this year is popularly traced to his failure to glorify sufficiently the Japanese warfare at Shanghai.

Autumn of 1931 saw the sudden renewal on a huge scale of Baron Tanaka's "positive policy," the invasion and occupation for good of Manchuria under auspices of the so-called "liberal" Minseito government—and yet sentimentalists all over the world had believed the dreaded "positive policy" of Baron Tanaka to be as defunct as the late general himself!

Under the smarting sting of this disappointment, the world once more turned its attention to the Tanaka Memorial. The British diplomatic authorities declared their absolute belief in its genuineness. Impending League discussion of the Memorial was rumored.

Psychologic
While Nation Imbued With Tanaka's Aims

Today public opinion outside Japan is inclined to place its trust in a realistic interpretation of recent events, rather than to give credence to Premier Inukai's protestations against the document and his wholesale condemnation of its sensational contents. One fact stands out in ominous and inexorable clearness:

The imperialist program of world conquest, which the Tanaka Memorial pretends to outline and recommend, is now in the act of execution.

The policy of "blood and iron" has, since September 18, 1931, been in logical and successful operation. The next steps—the "crushing of the United States" and the conqest of the rest of China—are certainly on the program of the Tokio war lords, for they play a decisive role in popular imagination and have, in their very details, been foreshadowed in the Tanaka Memorial as inevitable, as logical, as "essential for the national existence of Japan."

The gist of the Tanaka Memorial, the "crushing of the United States," the control over China, the conquest of Eastern Siberia, of the remaining parts of Asia, of Europe—in short, WORLD DOMINATION—is far more than an academic theory in the mind of Japan. It is a firm dogma, a living reality, treated by the Japanese as something to happen as unavoidably as death and taxes.

Not only the Tanaka Memorial insists on the programmatic necessity of: "First, we overrun the United States, then we conquer the rest of China, and then, without much difficulty, we defeat one country after another to the point where world dominion will be ours." I heard this view expressed in convincing matter-of-fact tone by many an officer, by numberless students, by men and women of every rank and station.

I particularly remember a prominent scholar on the staff of the Imperial University at Kyoto, whose hobby was the conquest of Siberia after the United States had been silenced and the systematic Nipponisation, as he called it, of the world.

The Japanese press, too, is full of allusions and hints at the last and final goal. **A JAPANESE WORLD-EMPIRE, WITH JAPANESE RACIAL, NATIONAL, MORAL AND MILITARY RULE OVER THE REST OF MANKIND.**

The essence of the Tanaka Memorial is, therefore, no falsification, no fiction. It is part and parcel of everything the very word "Japan" implies. It is an actuality rooted deeply in the soul of Japan, unique among modern nations.

Its further growth, its ultimate evolution along the channels of international intrigue, may lead mankind to new battlefields, to untold bloodshed and misery. (Secret intrigues, for instance, such as that in which France is reported recently to have declared her willingness to grant Manchuakuo (Manchuria), latest foster-child of Japan, a much needed substantial loan, which is equivalent to official recognition of Manchuakuo—a tremendous encouragement to Japan, the "secret" ally of France.)

Imperialist
Memorial Plans Zealously Acted Upon

One of my most serious and mature students at Himeji once said to me, in the presence of 30 young men:

"We Japanese are prepared and willing to sacrifice hecatombs of our men if once the dice are cast. We have plenty of man-power, far more than is necessary, and human lives do not count with us where the destiny of our sacred race is at stake. The world will stand aghast, but our determination knows no limits."

The Tanaka Memorial, taken as a whole, then, is unique in this:

Even if the authenticity of its text be disputed—though the world is now almost unanimous in recognizing it as genuine—no dispute is permissible as to the correctness with which the spirit, the essence, the volition, of the soul of Japan are presented in it.

The imperialist arguments, the scheming precepts, the Machiavellian moral tenets upheld by the document, are strictly in conformity with the reality I encountered in Japan throughout seven years of cautious observation as a friend, not an enemy, of Japan.

Even the numerous practical measures that are supposed to lead to the gradual fulfillment of the national ambitions delineated by the Tanaka Memorial, I found clearly reflected and zealously acted upon in Japan. These are too comprehensive to be enumerated here in detail. Let me mention, however, the outstanding ones:

1—The systematic conspiring with and buying over, together with their lands, of the native Mongol princes against the Chinese authorities.

2—The sending of numerous military officers in dis-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

General Reilly Warns of Pacifist Efforts To Disarm U. S. Under Economy Camouflage

Sees Blow at National Defense In Fight Against Army Bill in Congress

IN THE accompanying timely article Gen. Reilly presents striking evidence of the fight made by pacifists to curtail the strength and efficiency of the United States Army and thus weaken America's power of defense.

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.

Noted Military Expert and Authority on National Defense.

"LET IT BE UNDERSTOOD once and for all that there is to be no disagreement among any of us as to the necessity for economy. What is economy? The dictionary says that economy is a thrifty method of management without loss and without waste. So that economy is a relative term."

Representative Carroll L. Beedy, of Maine, used these words in opening his attack against the drastic cuts in the Army appropriation bill proposed by the sub-appropriation committee headed by Mr. Collins, of Mississippi. Continuing, he said:

"We think, some of us, that such a cut is not in the interest of economy, of careful and prudent management."

He struck at the heart of the whole matter because the majority of the cuts proposed, totaling $20,000,000 below the budget estimate, were so distributed as to do the maximum damage to the Army. Instead of being a horizontal reduction throughout the bill, they were concentrated on the items generally listed as being first for elimination by those American societies working to disarm this country.

As the debate progressed it became more and more evident that the battle was not between those who wished much needed economy and those who are careless of it, but between those who, while mindful of economy, do not intend to have this country left helpless through disarmament, and those who believe disarmament is the road to peace.

With the latter were joined those who are ignorant of the true facts of our military weakness, generally, because they have accepted as facts erroneous false statements only too prevalent in disarmament propaganda.

Propaganda
Economy Plea Disguises Pacifism

In other words, the fight over the Army appropriation bill is one more chapter in the pacifist propaganda by which the well-known disarmament advocate, Dr. Mary Woolley, was sent as one of our delegates to the Geneva Disarmament Conference. It was but one more step in the campaign which sent peace caravans to the Republican national convention in Chicago for the purpose of inserting a disarmament plank in the Republican platform.

Militarism and excessive costs are the main arguments used whenever the opportunity exists to have them camouflage the real purpose, which is DISARMAMENT.

Coupled with this is abuse of the motives of, and attempts to punish, any officer, regular or civilian, who tries to put before his fellow American citizens the real facts of the matter.

Representative Beedy illustrated his arguments with two charts. One, depicting army and reserve forces per thousand for the principal powers, showed the United States ranks next to last, disarmed Germany being last. The other chart, showing soldiers per billion dollars of national wealth, put the United States last, even below Germany.

Charges of excessive cost were covered by Mr. Beedy as follows:

"Now I want to get into the minds of the members of the House, so that none of us can be accused of being militaristic, the picture presented to you on the charts which I have exhibited here. We are a great nation. We have a great measure of national wealth, and a great many people.

"The Army is a protection to both life and property in time of peace and in time of war. In these days God knows we cannot afford to cripple this great protective agency, for nobody knows what danger may beset us at any moment."

Afterwards Mr. Beedy said a considerable number of Congressmen came to him saying the two charts were a revelation to them. In other words, they had been so filled with information about our militarism and the excessive cost of our land defenses that they were astonished when they found we ranked with defeated Germany.

(The charts referred to are published herewith.)

As the debate progressed and more and more of such facts were brought out to explode false statements respecting our national defense on which our people have been fed, the attempts of Mr. Collins and his supporters to deprive the civilian soldiers of the reserve, R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. of their training were defeated.

Army Officers
Trained Leaders Needed At All Times

However, they did succeed in preventing any appropriation for the National Board of Rifle Practice and in cutting down the officer strength of the Regular Army from 12,000 to 10,000.

(On June 9, after this article was written, the Senate struck out the House provision sponsored by Representative Collins to reduce the commissioned officer strength of the Army from 12,000 to 10,000, after which the War Department appropriation bill was sent to conference.)

The two volumes of Gen. Pershing's memoirs are replete with reasons why, despite aviation, tanks, more and bigger artillery guns, we still must have infantry skilled in the use of the rifle. We all know that from being a nation of riflemen, we waked up a short time ago to find that even our police were poor shots.

The Chinese 9th Route Army has recently at Shanghai shown what determined infantry can do in the face of aviation, tanks and artillery.

PACIFIST—*Representative Ross A. Collins, of Texas, leader of the "economy" fight against an efficient Army in the House of Representatives. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Yet the appeal of Mr. Oliver, of New York, for all the items was left unanswered for this ONE. He said:

"Will we not take warning from the lessons of the past? Will we save our money now and pay in blood later?"

The fight over the retirement of 2,000 regular officers was a bitter one. Our whole scheme of national defense, as laid down in the 1920 National Defense Act, hinges on the corps of regular officers. They have not only the overhead training, organization and commanding of our regular troops, but also the overhead and training and war plans for our civilian soldiers of the National Guard, the Reserve, the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. to take care of.

To produce officers who can do this is a question of years of education, training and experience. The government uses four years, not college years with short daily hours and numerous vacations, including long summer ones, but four full years, less one summer of hard work, before it gives a West Pointer a commission as a Second Lieutenant. It tests and retests men commissioned from other sources.

A regular officer is faced periodically throughout his career with such tests as the service school of his branch, the Staff and Line School at Leavenworth and the War College. He cannot be a General Staff officer or a General unless he has, through years of study and experience, qualified himself to be on the General Staff Eligibility List.

To quote Mr. Clipperfield, of Illinois, who, a lawyer in civil life, made an enviable reputation for himself in France during the Great War as an officer in the 33rd (Illinois National Guard) Division:

"The commissioned officers are the framework upon which an army would be built in time of war."

Pershing
Educated Staff Speeded A. E. F. Organization

Gen. Pershing has told that, without the trained regular officers for high command and staff work, he could not have organized the A. E. F. in the time he did and brought its full weight to bear in combat against the Germans at the crisis of the Great War.

Yet the money saved by reducing the number of officers, and that at the most favorable estimate, is but $3,900,000.

Again to quote Mr. Oliver, of New York:

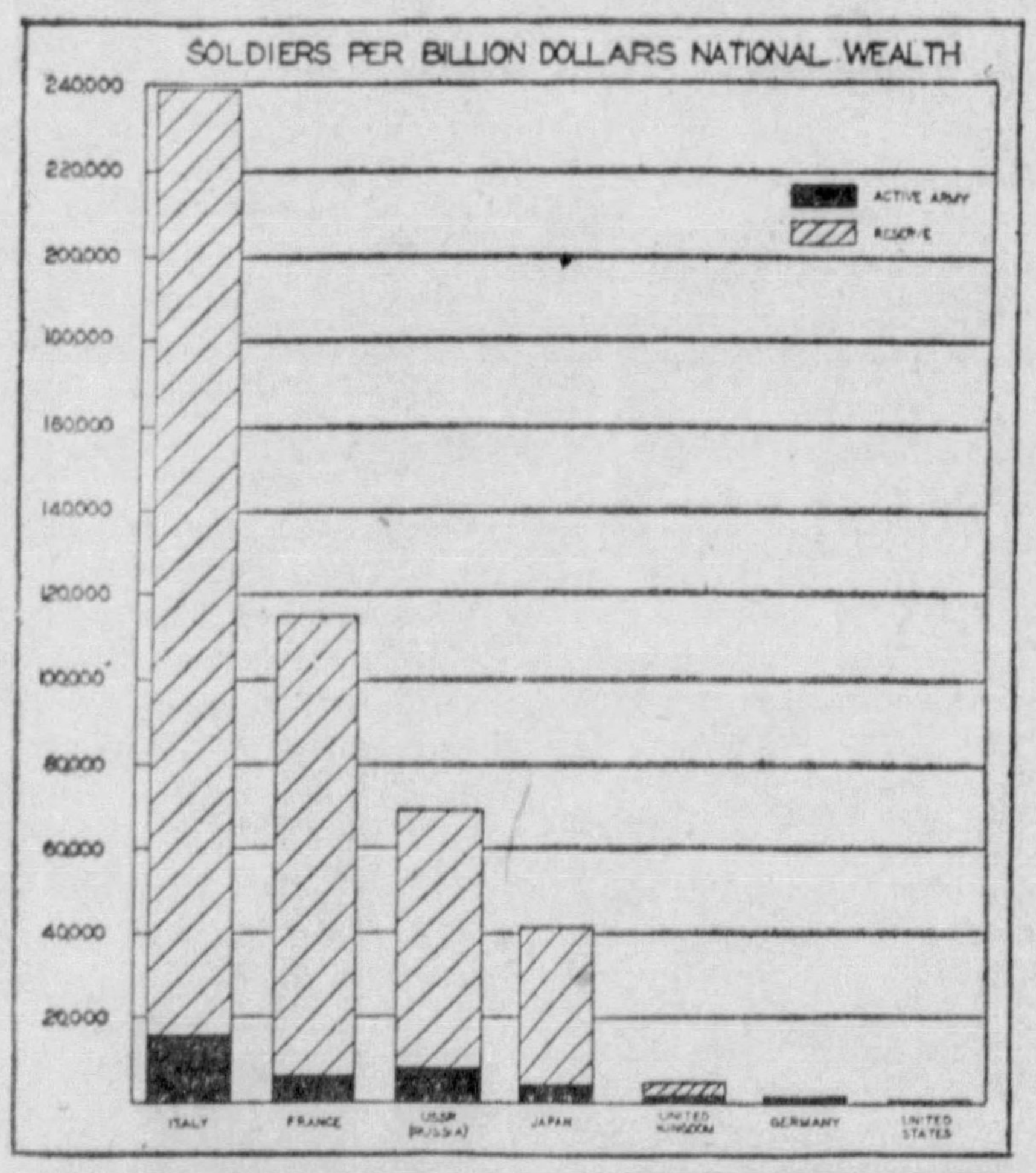
"The few millions we save under this bill will cost us billions if there be even a threat of war."

In 1927 Gen. Summerall, then chief of staff, established before the Military Affairs Committee of the House that 14,000 was the **MINIMUM NUMBER** of Regular officers under which the National Defense Act of 1920 could be operated. The act calls for 17,000.

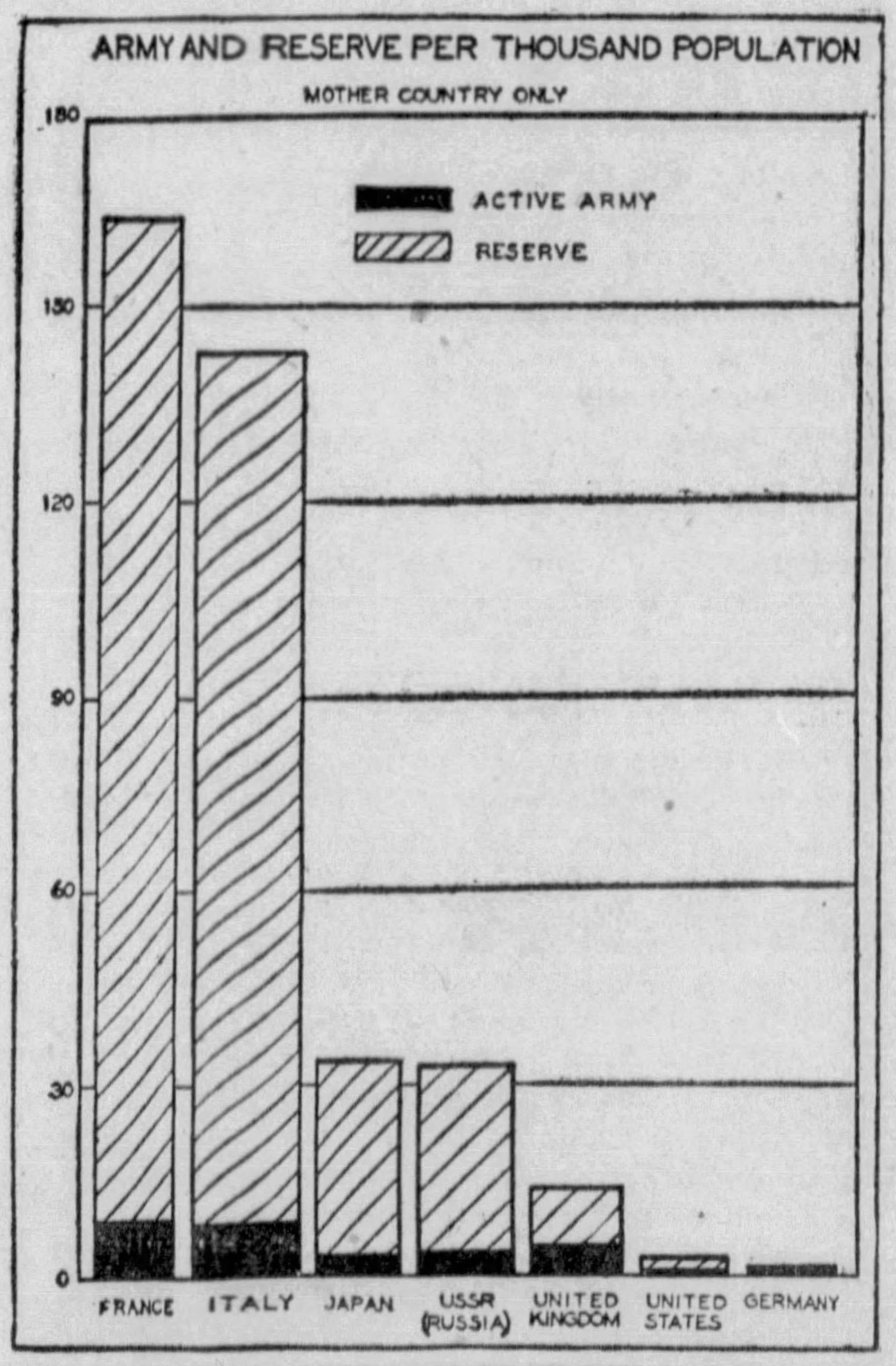
A month before the fight, shortly after the New York papers published a leak telling of Mr. Collins' planned drastic cuts, a large paper of a city near Washington published on its front page a story from a Washington correspondent, headed:

"Army May Pay for Its Fight on Economy. Congress Plans to Drop 2,000 Officers as Answer to Hostile Propaganda."

Washington accepted this as one more evidence of the campaign of terrorism carried on by the more determined pacifists against any officer who dared controvert their false statements by producing facts.



AMERICA LAST—*This chart, used by Representative Beedy in his congressional fight for a sufficient Army, shows that, in proportion to national wealth, the United States ranks below even disarmed Germany in matter of military preparedness.*



WORLD POWER—*One of the charts used by Representative Beedy in combatting pacifist attempts to cut down Army appropriations in Congress. The chart shows America's Army as hardly larger than disarmed Germany's, relative to populations. Beedy's charts were printed in the Congressional Record.*

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NATIONS MUST LOOSEN ECONOMIC BARRIERS TO RESTORE PROSPERITY, SAYS MUSSOLINI

Favors Greater State Control of Private Financial, Industrial Organizations

By **BENITO MUSSOLINI**
Premier of Italy.

By Special Cable.

ROME, June 18.

WHILE WE ARE still in terrible travail trying to emerge from two international conferences of great importance with something to show for the efforts we have taken to make these conferences successful, invitations are being sent out for a world economic conference. The purpose of this conference will be to try to pull the world together from the depths of moral and material despair into which it has sunk after three years of increasing economic depression.

Conferences of this kind are good, desirable institutions if they achieve results. Otherwise they only fill the people of the world with false hope followed by even more intense disappointment and despair. This newest proposal for a conference, advanced by Ramsay MacDonald, Premier of Great Britain, is a necessity.

When I became head of the Italian government I attended several international conferences, but I found in them so many ceremonious perplexities and so much vacillation that I decided to attend no more. The discussions are interminable and the desired conclusions are delayed and obstructed.

Efforts in Vain

Succession of Conferences Has Failed to Cure World Ills

It should not be said that the statesmen at the meetings are blind and deaf to the anguish of peoples who wait anxiously for some sign of salvation. In the greater number of cases there is conscientious endeavor and good will. But a kind of fatal malediction and sterility strikes these numerous assemblies.

The spirit of realism knocks in vain at their closed doors. It is stifled by the spirit of the formality of words and by maneuvering.

We have had conferences affecting all the countries of the Western world, yet, after Versaillies, Geneva, Genoa, Washington, Lausanne, Locarno, London, and back to Geneva, we were still suffering from the same vacillating obstructive policies.

The Fascist Grand Council recently openly declared itself against the too many international conferences since the war. It declared that very little could be hoped for from conferences. Their numbers are formidable, but their achievements are puerile.

After 14 years of effort at international collaboration we find national lines more strictly drawn and every country more tightly closed against international exchange than ever before.

There will be no change in this state of affairs until the world has grown to hate it. Change comes only after the necessity has been felt, and often times only after bitter experience.

The peoples will endure inconvenience for long periods. Only after it has turned to suffering will they rise to the necessity for change. We do not yet know whether the suffering of the past three years has been sufficient to arouse the nations to the necessities of the occasion.

Trade Barriers

International Door Shut To Commerce

Certainly most nations have had enough privation with 25,000,000 unemployed and decreasing national wealth steadily impoverishing all classes of poulation. But it still seems somewhat that this privation was not enough to convince them to change policies which until now they have based on material prosperity.

Practically all the nations of the world have closed the doors to trade and brought conditions to general stagnation. Some have passed through such suffering that they will seize any solution which promises a remedy. There are still others who deceive themselves that this is a momentary crisis which can be overcome by letting it care for itself while they sit with their arms folded and without resorting to any radical change in policy.

The few short months during which England has been operating behind bolted doors have brought out the futility of high tariff barriers. England's trade with her continental neighbors has fallen off all around. Not only has England suffered, but her neighbors also.

The lesson is one which all can take to heart. The normal exchange of goods between one country and another has stopped. England remains with goods to sell, but there are none to buy because her neighbors have also closed their doors. She refuses to buy, her neighbors cannot sell, and neither can buy and suffer. All suffer. Is this lesson of any use?

On the other hand, much of the responsibility for the present state of things can be sought further back in the origins and causes of the modern capitalist system and emphasized in its degeneration—industrial and financial. It is a product of laissez faire and the liberalism of the last century and the present one.

It used to be said that competition was the automatic weapon that free business and industrial liberalism had devised so as not to permit an exaggerated increase of profits on one side nor an excessive diminution of gain or losses on the other. It might be possible that it was such in theory and was perhaps applicable to the capitalist system in its infancy.

Speculation

An Era of Folly, Destined To Collapse

But industrial and financial organizations constantly grew and became more powerful. The system of stock companies and industrial corporations permitted these organizations to exceed the limit of human personal scope and to be controlled sometimes by a single individual, sometimes by a family or group of individuals. They became industrial and financial dynasties. A stock company enabled these organizations and their capital to become giants beyond the limit of human control.

At the same time they abolished other control of competition. Every small firm which came in opposition was either absorbed or crushed. This system of giant corporations, as in the parliamentary system which had the same origins and the same character, permitted the splitting and diffusing in every sense of personal responsibility.

Collective and fictitious irresponsibility took the place of centralized and unified responsibility which should have been personal and well identified.

There was no sense of duty left to control the great industries and great financial institutions. Neither was there respect nor responsibility towards the great mass of small and unknown stockholders, or the greater mass of workmen and employes; even still less toward the community in the guise of state and nation.

It is not a simple occurrence that we have seen so many industrial and financial giants fall. Their feet were of clay even if their forms appeared to the multitudes to be of bronze or even gold.

For my part, whenever I notice that an industrial or financial concern doubles its capital all of a sudden, increases its activity and its dividends, I always fear for the future of the capital entrusted to them by thousands of obscure and ingenuous workingmen.

The reaction that has come is even greater than one feared. Statistics tell that even in the United States foreign commerce has been cut in two. Exports have diminished from $5,000,000,000 anually to $2,500,000,000.

Since we are told that this represents but 5 per cent of the country's trade, the loss in the domestic market must be tremendous. If the domestic market is equal to $100,000,000,000 annually, we should at this rate expect a loss of $50,000,000,000 in business and national wealth. On this basis, we can calculate $20,000,000,000 in lost wages and $8,000,000,000 in lost profits.

In Italy, despite our limited resources, we put forth supreme efforts to diminish the number of unemployed. By constructing public works as well as innumerable projects designed to create more national wealth, such as the reclamation of marshy and rocky lands, we have pulled through this world crisis with a sense of greater security than that which reigns in other great nations of the world.

Then there is the factor of distribution. We have endeavored to equalize distribution of employment so as to prevent undue suffering to the worker and his family and at the same time enrich the nation.

It is certain that the commercial and industrial organization of our times must be revised. The days of inhuman and merciless irresponsibility are over. Economic organization, even though private in character, has too much influence in the life of the nation to permit nation and state to leave it alone to do that what it wills.

Confidence

Its Restoration Vital Part of Problem

It is not a question of checking individual initiative. On the contrary, the Italian labor charter, which is the Magna Carta of the Fascist corporative state, proclaimed the utmost respect for individual initiative, which is the basis of any real progress in any real civilization.

In many instances, individual initiative is even brought about and encouraged by the state. The same thing applies to the individual sense of responsibility.

Social and political economy should be controlled by the state in the interest of the collective community, both of the present and future.

The restoration of that confidence which men once had in the industrial structure is a vital part of the problem. We hear cries of protest against the wave of currency inflation which swept the world in the period of prosperity.

Another world conference will allow discussion of all these outstanding problems.

Are the nations ready to loose the economic barriers which are cramping them within their own boundaries and preventing passage of trade over the great routes of the world?

Are the nations ready to exercise a greater control over the financial, economic and industrial organizations that rise up within their confines? If not, a conference will not suffice to bring relief.

Has the industrial system realized its responsibilities and has finance come to the knowledge that hereafter only true economic and financial values should prevail in markets of the world?

Confidence can only be restored when the people of all nations know that there is to be no selfish manipulation, speculation and exploitation

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

CONFEREES—*European cabinet chiefs, responsible for their nations' policies at the Lausanne economic conference, called to deal with reparations. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.*

RAMSAY MacDONALD,
British Prime Minister

EDOUARD HERRIOT,
French Premier

Utilize Credit, Create New Money, Wipe Out Business Stagnation, Urges A. W. Robertson

Trade Acceptances Would Revive Industry, He Says

By **ANDREW W. ROBERTSON**
Chairman, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

BUSINESS ECONOMIST—*Andrew W. Robertson, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, who in these columns presents a plan for augmenting the national business credit, increasing commodity prices and stimulating trade and employment.*

FIGHTING BACK TO PROSPERITY

LEADERS of American finance, business and industry are concentrating upon a mighty process of restoration, a concerted effort toward rehabilitation of basic industries from the greatest economic depression in history. In a series of notable articles some of the most important of these leaders are describing the lessons learned from actual experience during the past three years and how these lessons may be applied to the future.

In the fourth article of this series, published herewith, Andrew W. Robertson discusses the economic situation from his viewpoint as chairman of the Westinghouse Electric Company. Another article in this series will appear in an early issue.

THE FOLLOWING discussion, outlining a plan of action whereby business may help itself, is presented on the theory that a definite plan which will improve financial and business conditions even a little at this time is better than a million diverse criticisms that offer nothing specific.

The truth is that we are all trying to make one dollar do the work of two or three. It cannot be done.

Meanwhile, we are muddling around looking for a way out.

The picture somehow reminds me of a certain courtroom scene. The judge, it so happened, was cross-eyed. Three prisoners lined up at the bar before him. Turning to the man on the right, the cross-eyed judge asked: "What are you charged with?" The man on the left promptly answered: "Vagrancy." The judge said: "I did not speak to you." And the man in the middle mumbled: "I did not say anything."

I think we have all become cross-eyed. What we seem to be looking at is never what we talk about.

Let us look steadily at some very unpleasant facts—and then talk about them.

Let us examine our national balance sheet and our national operating account. By this time most of us are so familiar with red ink that we are in no danger of being blinded by glare.

It has been estimated that in 1929 our national income was about $94,000,000,000. The cost of government was then $14,000,000,000 and our interest charges about $6,000,000,000, making a total of $20,000,000,000. That is, our fixed charges took more than 20 per cent of our income.

In 1932, unless something happens very quickly, our income will not be over $45,000,000,000—and it may be less. The costs of government and our fixed interest charges will stay nearly at the old figure—$20,000,000,000. We cannot expect to cut more than a billion or two from this total. This means that meeting these payments will take about 45 per cent of our present income.

Insolvency

Tax Exactions Bankrupt Individuals

Now for the balance sheet. In 1929 we, as a people, owned assets amounting to nearly $400,000,000,000 and our total indebtedness was around $200,000,000,000. At current prices our assets are worth not more than $290,000,000,000. Our debts remain at their old par.

On the face of these statements, we are not insolvent—provided we put taxes and interest charges ahead of living expenses. But no one has found a way of doing that—and continuing to live.

In actual practice we must spend our annual income for food, clothing and shelter and use what is left to pay taxes and interest. So now we have little or nothing left over with which to pay taxes or interest charges.

Therefore taxes and interest in many, many cases are not being paid. Public organizations are defaulting or incurring deficits. Private debts are being adjusted by foreclosures or canceled by bankruptcy. In the face of this general financial demoralization, governments are trying desperately to increase taxes in order to get sufficient revenue to balance expenditures. Just how increased taxes can be collected from you and me and the rest of the world is yet to be demonstrated.

It does not help matters to talk about past extravagances or overproduction or anything of the sort. That we have, as a people, been extravagant is open to grave doubt.

I, for one, do not admit that a cramped, pinching life is written in our destiny and that we can depart from it only at our peril. And also I maintain that it is utterly ridiculous to talk about general overproduction as a cause of depression. From time to time we have overproduction in this or that unit of industry or in this or that industry, but these maladjustments soon right themselves without grave disorder.

Money Economy

Income Dollar Must Equal The Debt Dollar

The trouble is not with our debts. It is with our dollars.

By reason of the heavy decline in the volume of credit, our dollars have become more valuable.

They will buy more of nearly everything—but debt. In other words, prices and incomes are now on a low level while debts remain on the old high level.

We have one of two courses ahead of us. We can bring the debt dollars down to the income dollars or we can raise the income dollars to the level of the debt dollars.

To bring down the debt dollars we must follow along the bankruptcy road on which we are now traveling. We must foreclose every mortgage and wipe out enough of the debts by bankruptcy and default to bring them down to some level and start afresh from there. No one knows how far down that level may be. The frightful losses and the changes in ownership most certainly would kill any hope of prosperity and fuller lives for many years to come. For we can destroy America faster than we made it.

The other road is that of sanity. It is to bring our income back to the $90,000,000,000 level where it was when we started to deflate everything and everyone except governmental expenses and debts. These two items, to repeat, now take approximately 45 per cent of all we make.

Profit

Cites Reserve Program As Example

If we double our dollar income, these items will take less than one-fourth of our earnings. Then we could avoid foreclosures and receiverships and discharge our obligations in an orderly way.

Our incomes can be increased by raising the general price level. This can be effected by increasing the amount of monetary exchange or credit available for business.

The supply of monetary exchange or credit has dropped to two-thirds of what it was in 1929. It can be brought back to what it was and without danger.

The Federal Reserve System is doing its part through its courageous open-market policy under which it has been buying government securities at the rate of about $100,000,000 a week.

This means forcing credit on the banks and driving the yield on government securities down to such unattractive levels that banks will eventually be forced to seek other investment channels or opportunities for commercial lending.

To talk about increasing the amount of credit sounds learned. We are apt to think that such vast operations are quite beyond our daily affairs and that we must simply stand and wait.

Nothing could be further from the truth. **It is within the range of every man in business to help out the Federal Reserve program—and make money in doing so.**

New Money

Bank Notes to Be Issued On Acceptances

The supply of available credit can quickly be increased by the general use of trade acceptances in ordinary productive, commercial transactions.

If we pay our current bills for goods purchased for resale or materials bought for manufacture by accepting 90-day drafts, we shall increase credit and start prices up. These acceptances can be discounted at commercial banks or sold through proper channels to a Federal Reserve Bank.

In a reserve bank this paper becomes proper backing for Federal Reserve notes. This is as it should be.

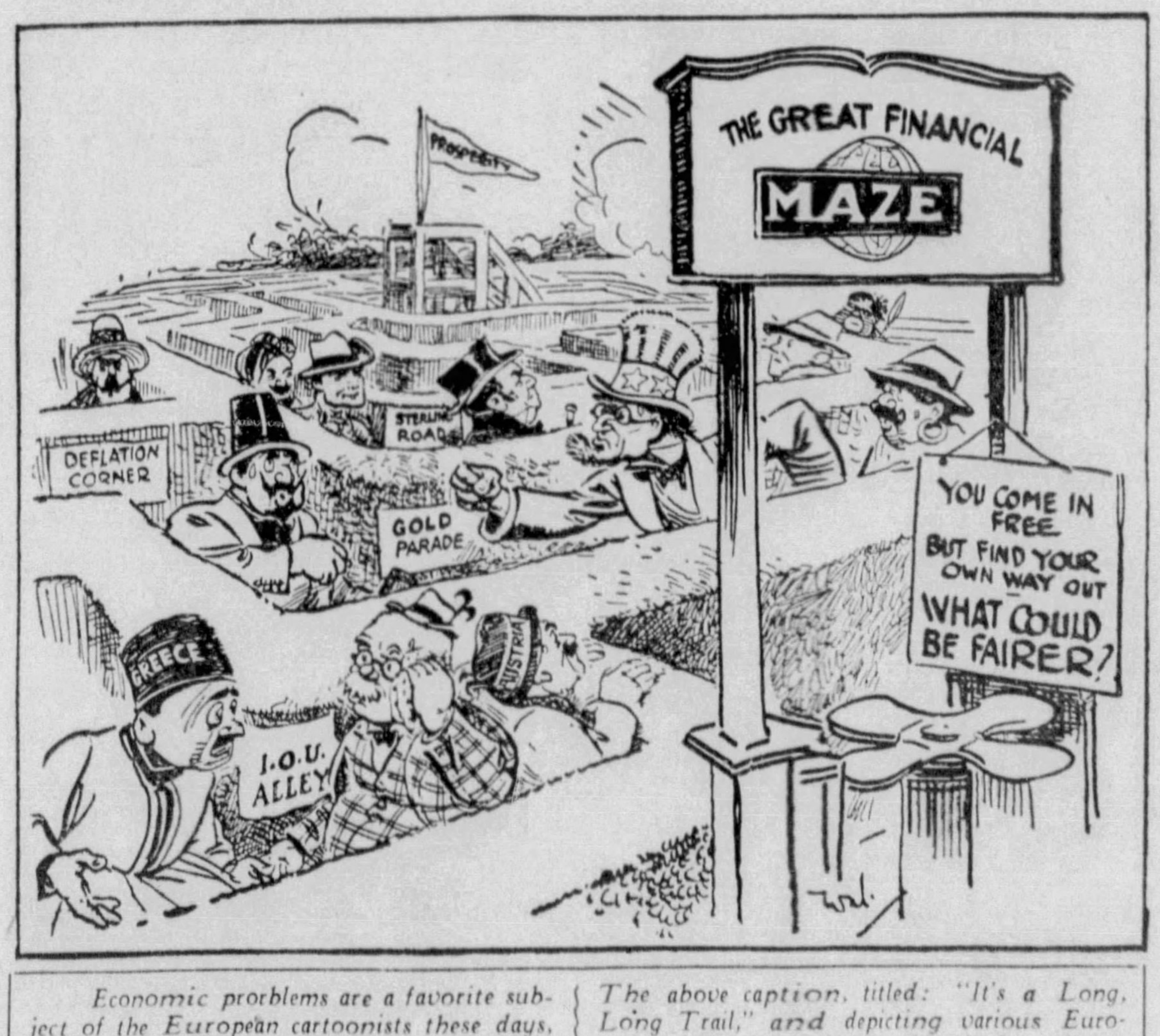
Money is only a medium by which goods and services can be exchanged for goods and services. If we use acceptances to make the exchanges, the acceptance paper becomes actual money, if needed, through the operations of the Federal Reserve banks.

Thus business has at hand the means of financing itself and starting its wheels and its wages going round again.

I am not giving you the recipe for a miracle. I am only outlining to you a practice much favored in good times and which, if now followed, would greatly help to speed up business generally.

This practice can do immense good. Not possibly can it do harm.

We can not only avoid the danger of fiat money inflation but we can, in sound fashion and to the profit of all of us, help to restore the price level and the normal relation between income and debt burden.



Economic prorblems are a favorite subject of the European cartoonists these days, particularly with the Lausanne Conference in the forefront of Continental discussions. *The above caption, titled: "It's a Long, Long Trail," and depicting various European nations, as well as Uncle Sam in an economic maze, is from News of the World.*

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Will Rogers Gives the Politicians a Rest While He Talks About Hollywood Babies

Clara Bow's Nevada Ranch and The Olympic Games Also Provide Chatter

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I have been seeing as I been prowling around conventionward. Course I been writing you a lot about them so we better dig up something more pleasant.

Hollywood is what I am asked more about back here than all the politics. Everybody has their favorites and they want to know how they are getting on.

"Hows Clara Bow?" "Did you see Barrymore's new baby?" "Is it so that there is no such person as Greta Garbo?" "Why dont you make another good picture once in awhile?" "Who do you have to look like to get in the Movies?" "If we go to the Olympic Games can we get in and see em make pictures?

Well they just ask you so many questions I dident hardly have time to tell em who was going to be elected President.

Now about Clara Bow. Clara is up on her ranch in Nevada. She married Rex Bell, a boy that played with me in "They Had to See Paris." He was the sweetheart of my daughter (Margaret Churchill) before she went to Paris. Then he also was with us in "Lightnin'."

* * *

NOW YOU have heard of "Ranches." Everything out here that is not an apartment is a "Ranch." If you got 20 feet in your back yard its a "Ranch." If you got an old Avacado Bush, (no matter if it bears or not) why its an "Avacado Ranch." "Lemon Ranches" "Orange Ranches" "Peanut Ranches" "Rabbit Ranches" "Squab Ranches," we even call mine a "Ranch" and there is nothing on it but an old Polo Field, a few calves to rope at, and some old Cow Ponies.

But what I started to tell you was that Clara Bow's is "A" Ranch. Its right out in about the remotest settled part of America there is, the desert country out west of Boulder Dam. I never have been there, but I have flown over it, and know the country. Neighbors? I expect their nearest neighbor is the Dam, about 80 miles away.

Well Clara is getting ready to do a story at Foxe's. Sam Roark, a very fine high typed man and good producer is making it, and if he gets her a good story why its a cinch.

* * *

NOW ABOUT Barrymores new Baby. I never did see the old one. Or has he got another one? I believe he has, but he's got a pretty wife, and he's not bad looking himself so they are liable to have a mighty pretty little Baby.

This Baby thing has got to be quite an epidemic out here in the movies, there is more Babies being born out here than in any time since I can remember. I dont know if its depression or unemployment or what, but a lot of em that never raised any children before are doing it now. I guess there is fads in child raising just like in anything else.

Paul Whiteman and his wife Margaret Livingston (I think that was her name) by the way she worked with me in a picture in the silent days, called "Water Water Everywhere." It was Irene Rich's first picture with us. It was a western, and I had to swim out into a river and rescue her from drowning. I was on horseback however, and I had to take her up on my horse and carry her to town.

* * *

WELL BUT whats all that got to do with Babies? Well just this. I see where Paul and his wife announced their intention of having a Baby. It was about the earliest announcements of that caliber I ever saw. This was along early in May, and they expect the Baby along in March. That reducing is a wonderful thing. You wouldent hardly know him. He is skinnier than Chick Sales.

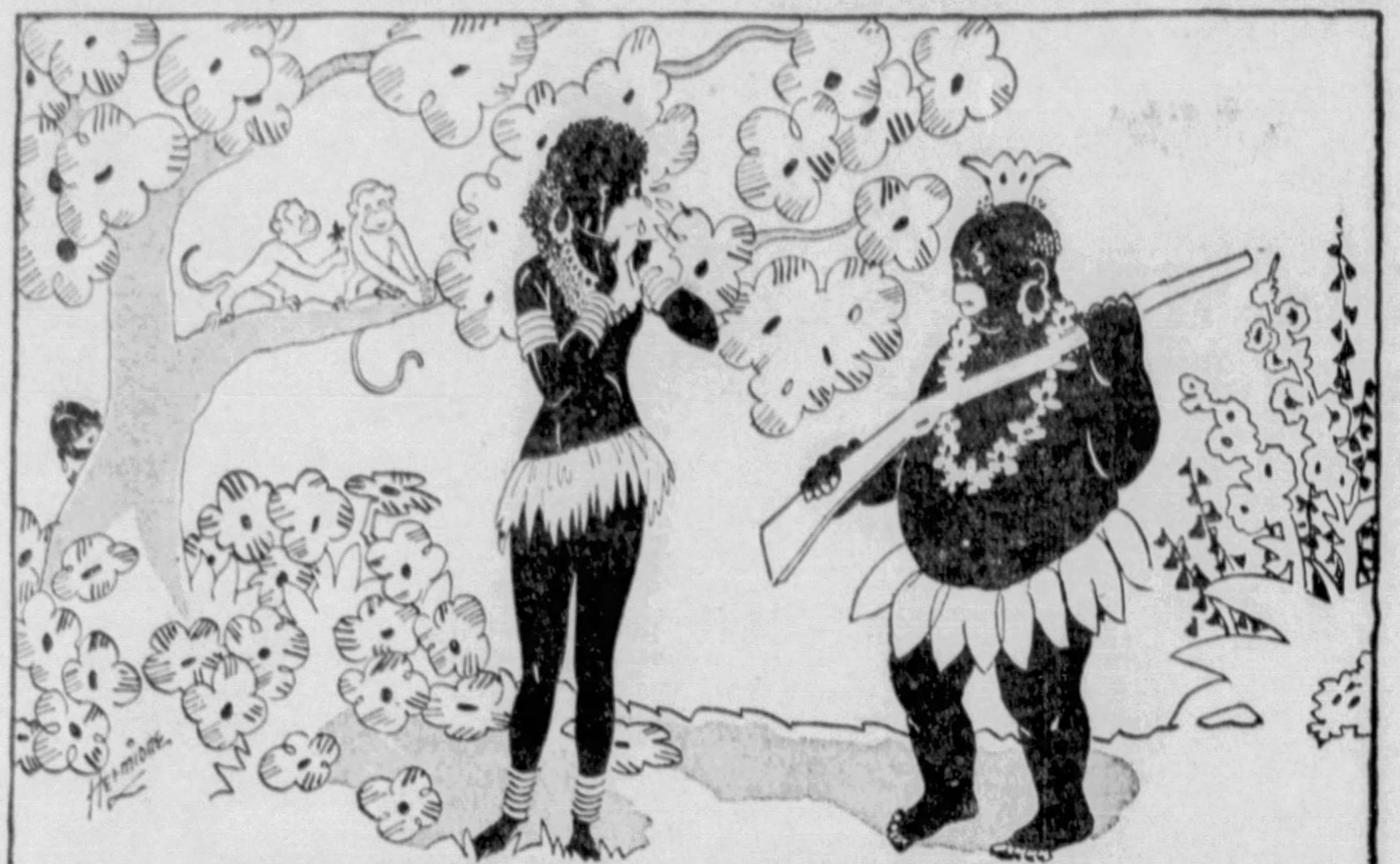
And speaking of Babies, I guess you all know that the old timers like Chick was right there with the Baby raising. Chick had Twins. He has got an awful fine bunch of children. He's got one boy that is about to shed off to be an actor. And there dont seem to be a thing Chick can do about it, so he told me.

Now about getting into the Studios. They say they are going to have some kind of an arrangement that on certain days that visitors will be allowed into the Studios. I think the Studios are all co-operating with the Olympic people and will do what they can to help entertain any of you folks that come out.

* * *

THE ATHLETES are drifting in here. Most of the runners are walking in. Its kinder hard to predict just how the Crowds will turn out for that. Its a funny year. Just when you think people have no money and something wont do any business why its packed.

Well it's getting late, and I havent seen much of Chicago yet. So I think I will go find a couple of Senators and see the town. I won't let anybody know they are Senators then we can get into the best places. Everybody that you ever read of that manhandles our country is here. Both sides are trying to get their clutches on it for the next four years, so no matter what happens there is little hope for us. Sometimes you wish politics were like Hollywood Babies, just a passing fad.



"BUT PAPA, YOU PROMISED ME A REAL CHURCH WEDDING!"

O. O. McIntyre's Bulky Mailbag Contains Pointed Comment on Many Timely Topics

One Correspondent Says Another Washington Is Coming to Save the Country

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

"I used to think the most intolerant people in the world were prohibitionists. Now I believe the real intolerants are the antis. Watch them when a dry speaker appears on the news screen. They are worse than the blue noses. After all, there are some sincere and honorable prohibitionists just as there are sincere and honorable anti-drys. Don't you think?"—G. H., New York.

What I think doesn't matter.

* * *

"Year in and out I think Louella O. Parsons is the best of the Hollywood movie writers"—Miss F. D. C., Santa Barbara.

That won't start an argument with me.

* * *

"Put this down in your little book of futures. Within the next three years there will arise a new leader—another Washington—to lead the people out of chaos. He is someone very few have heard about. He has been thinking while others have been running around in circles." E., Denver, Col.

We shall look for him.

* * *

IN BROOKLYN there is a man who specializes in paying cash for old five and 10-cent novels, published from 1860 to 1910. He advertises for back numbers—and how many do you remember?—of Blue and Gray, Boys of New York, Boys' Star, Buffalo Bill, Brave and Bold, Bowery Boy, Do and Dare, Diamond Dick, Frank Reade, Jr., Irwin Indian Tales, James Boys, Jesse James, Log Cabin, Nick Carter, Tip Top Weekly, Three Chums, Wide Awake, Young Klondyke, Young Rover and Yankee Doodle.

* * *

RECENTLY I wrote in my daily column of a visit to ettle an annuity for my wife. As usual ettle was made settle. I have tried to get the word ettle—a good word, masters—printed for years, but never succeeded. Proofreaders and printers are in conspiracy against me. And trading tycoon always becomes tirading tycoon.

* * *

GILBERT WHITE was captured by a lady lion hunter for dinner on his recent visit to his friend Messmore Kendall. Seated, the hostess said: "I have tonight a famous lawyer, a famous doctor and a famous artist. I know the lawyer calls customers 'clients' and the doctor 'patients.'" Turning to White, she inquired: "What does an artist call anybody who brings him work?" He replied "Godsend."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Japan named a territory "Sweden" and is manufacturing matches with the familiar label...Evansville, Ind., has a "Speak to Everyone Club" in honor of Joe Cook...

Abe Lyman used to drive a taxi...Three books recently enjoyed: "I Cover the Water Front" (Dutton), "Old New York" (Dutton), "State Fair" (Century)...

Every 24 hours 709 trains arrive or depart from Grand Central, New York...At the Pennsylvania (New York) terminal there are 757...

Tammany is out to "get" Judge Seabury...No one person has proved so troublesome to the "hall" ...Lowell Sherman, admitting to 41 in a divorce trial, made Broadway smile...

Three Jap valets have run amuck and killed or maimed their employers around New York recently...

Sales of patent medicines tripled recently . . . Jericho is a city of palm trees . . . Leon Gordon has finished a portrait of Charles Mitchell, the banker.

What next?—a book titled "The Sportsman on the Sofa" comes from Covici-Friede . . . The Oliver Herfords live in a French apartment near Washington Square that has a concierge . . .

M. H. Aylesworth, the radio chief, used to play a French horn in a town band . . . A conservative jurist made this statement at a private dinner party: "America has become confiscatory in taxation and that has put the nation in the greatest danger it has ever been in."

Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

Murder of a Gentleman

ON THE POLICE records of one of the largest cities in the East, the Cosgrove murder is listed as an unsolved crime. It took place in a hotel room some three years ago, and the police never could get anywhere near a solution. So they called it "just another murder of another racketeer," and let it go at that. Which, if not the best way to do things, is certainly the simplest . . .

* * *

FRANK COSGROVE was no ordinary small-time racketeer. Far from it. The man had class and plenty of it. He dressed well, spoke well and could be as hard or soft as the situation demanded.

Little is or was ever knbwn about his family. He had a brother, George Cosgrove, who was also operating outside the law. But George was far from being the gambler or the big shot his brother was. He was what is known in the bootlegging trade as a good water man. That is to say, he knew all the angles of piloting a small boat past the Coast Guard vessels, and was never afraid to risk his life in order to land a load of liquor safely. He was content to work for others and was never really in the big dough.

Because this story is rather long and technical in the bootlegging sense, I must of necessity omit many details that I would very much like to include. Let me just tell you then that, around 1927, Frank Cosgrove was in the employ of one of the most powerful bootleg rings in the nation.

His job corresponded with that of a purchasing agent in a legitimate concern. He had traveled a great deal. He was a convincing talker. He knew liquors and he knew how to bargain. More, he knew a great deal about boats. So, as far as he was concerned, the job was a simple one—even though each commission he handled generally ran to something like $1,000,000.

His liquor syndicate would decide to bring a big stock of liquor into this country from one of the foreign ports. Cosgrove would be given his instructions and sent abroad to the port in question. He would buy a boat, load it with liquor, engage a crew and send the vessel in the general direction of Montauk Point, Long Island.

Such vessels would generally take from five to six weeks to arrive at their destination. The rest you know.

Frank, of course, never made the crossing on any of the boats he bought for his organization. He was far too big a man for that. Once the boat had gone, his duties were over for the time being.

You think that's a bad way to make a living? Well, much as I have to admit it, neither do I . . .

* * *

WE COME now to the day that Frank Cosgrove was called to the office of one of the big bosses. It was to be another juicy assignment.

The head man's instructions were concise and to the point.

"Here are all the credits you'll need," he asserted, handing Frank an envelope.

"Keep in touch with me all the time. You know exactly what to do. The last job you handled was perfect. If you give us the same deal, we'll all make plenty of dough. Have a drink before you go?"

Frank nodded. Then he hesitated for a moment.

"Boss," he said, "I wonder if I could ask you to do me a favor?

"You know my brother, don't you? George Cosgrove. Certainly you do. Well, he's really a grand boy and I'd like to do something for him. Would you permit me to sign him up as a sort of assistant-captain on the boat that I buy?

"The title won't mean anything, of course. But it will give him a chance to make a little money, and perhaps to gain a little confidence in himself. I'd like him to get somewhere—and he doesn't seem to be able to get the right opportunity. If I take him along with me and send him back on our boat, it might help him a lot. Would you mind?"

The head man narrowed his eyes.

"Seems to me," he muttered, "he's just married some pretty broad. You don't want to put him to sea because you're stuck on her, do you?"

Frank seemed startled. Then he laughed heartily.

"Chief," he cried, "you've been reading too many of those Broadway columns again. No, I hardly know the girl. But I would like to see George get a break. Is it okay with you?"

The head man nodded.

"Sure," he grunted. "Anything you do is okay with me."...

Over in England it didn't take Frank two weeks to complete all his purchases and to hire his crew. In another week the boat would be sailing. He took his brother aside one night.

"George," he asserted earnestly, "this is your one, big chance. You'll have plenty of opportunity to show your stuff on this voyage—and you've got to make good.

"Something good is bound to arise from this trip. It can't miss. If we get all the liquor off successfully—and we will—you'll probably be placed in charge of the next boat I buy. So watch it, boy, and do your best. I want to be proud of you."

George squared his shoulders.

"I'll do my best, Frank," he returned, "and I promise you that, no matter what happens, you'll never be ashamed of me. But speaking of promises, I want you to do something for me.

"You'll be back in New York a month ahead of me. Will you go over and see the wife for me—and maybe take her out once in a while? Pauline thinks the world of you and, after all, we've only been married six months or so. I guess she'll be a little lonsome and you'll help her a great deal.

"You'll do that for me, won't you, Frank? You're the only one I can ask, you know."

His brother slapped him warmly on the back.

"Don't you worry about Pauline, George," was his reply. "I'll call her as soon as I arrive and give her all the news. I promise she'll not be lonesome."

George gripped Frank's hand warmly.

"Gee, Frank, you'e a swell guy," he stated. "Thanks for everything." . . .

Just about three weeks later, back in the New York office of the big boss, consternation reigned. The vessel that had been bought by Frank had run into a heavy storm. It had tossed about for several hours and, according to the story told by the survivors, something had exploded inside. Within an hour, it had gone to the bottom.

By some sort of modern miracle, the crew of 28 men had all been rescued. Your daily paper was full of the story at the time, and the captain of the liner that performed the rescue has been hailed as a hero time and time again. I don't think I need tell you any more.

The cargo, of course, was a total loss. There had been plenty of insurance, but far from a total coverage. And the mob went for plenty of dough.

Funny thing though. Most of them took it philosophically.

"Got to take the bad with the good," they said. "We'll have to make it up in some other way. Glad the crew was saved" . . .

* * *

SEVERAL WEEKS later, Frank Cosgrove was resting in a hotel room in an Eastern city. There was a knock at the door.

"Come in," he said.

The door opened and three men walked in. One of them was his brother. The other two he had never seen before.

"Why, hello, George," he cried affably. "I'm certainly glad to see you again. You must have been through a terrible ordeal. If I had only known what——"

His words died out. His brother was walking slowly toward him. There was an expression in his eyes that struck terror to the very core of Frank Cosgrove's soul.

"What—what's the matter?" he faltered.

His brother leaped forward. With a sudden jerk, his hands wound themselves around Frank's throat.

"You're going to confess, you rat," he muttered. "You're going to confess before I kill you. Because you know exactly what you've done."

The man in bed was gurgling. George Cosgrove never relaxed his grip.

"I wasn't sure," he breathed, "until I saw Pauline. Then I was certain. Listen to me, you louse:

"You took the mob's money and bought a boat that wasn't any too seaworthy. You had almost a million in the bank, but you weren't satisfied with that. You wanted a quarter of a million more, and you knew you could make it on this trip.

"There weren't more than 20 cases of booze on that boat. The rest of the cases contained bottles of water. We found that out when we weren't out more than five days. It was ten to one that the boat would never hit New York anyhow, but you were going to make certain.

"How you did it, I don't know. But I do know that there was nothing on our boat that could have exploded. You had some sort of a machine created—and when the boat hit a storm and rolled to a certain angle the thing exploded. Deny that, you rat.

"You put me on that boat because you wanted my wife. That was your great mistake—because if she hadn't told me how you had acted, I couldn't have believed any man would be so low. You tried to send 28 men to their death for a quarter of a million and a woman who belonged to your brother.

"Confess, damn you. Tell us the truth."

His hands relaxed a trifle. Frank Cosgrove wet his lips.

"I did it," he gasped. "But for God's sake, have mer——"

That was the last word he uttered. Those hands tightened again. They pressed until the man's eyes popped. Harder. Harder. There was a slight shudder. The hands were withdrawn. Frank Cosgrove fell back upon the pillow.

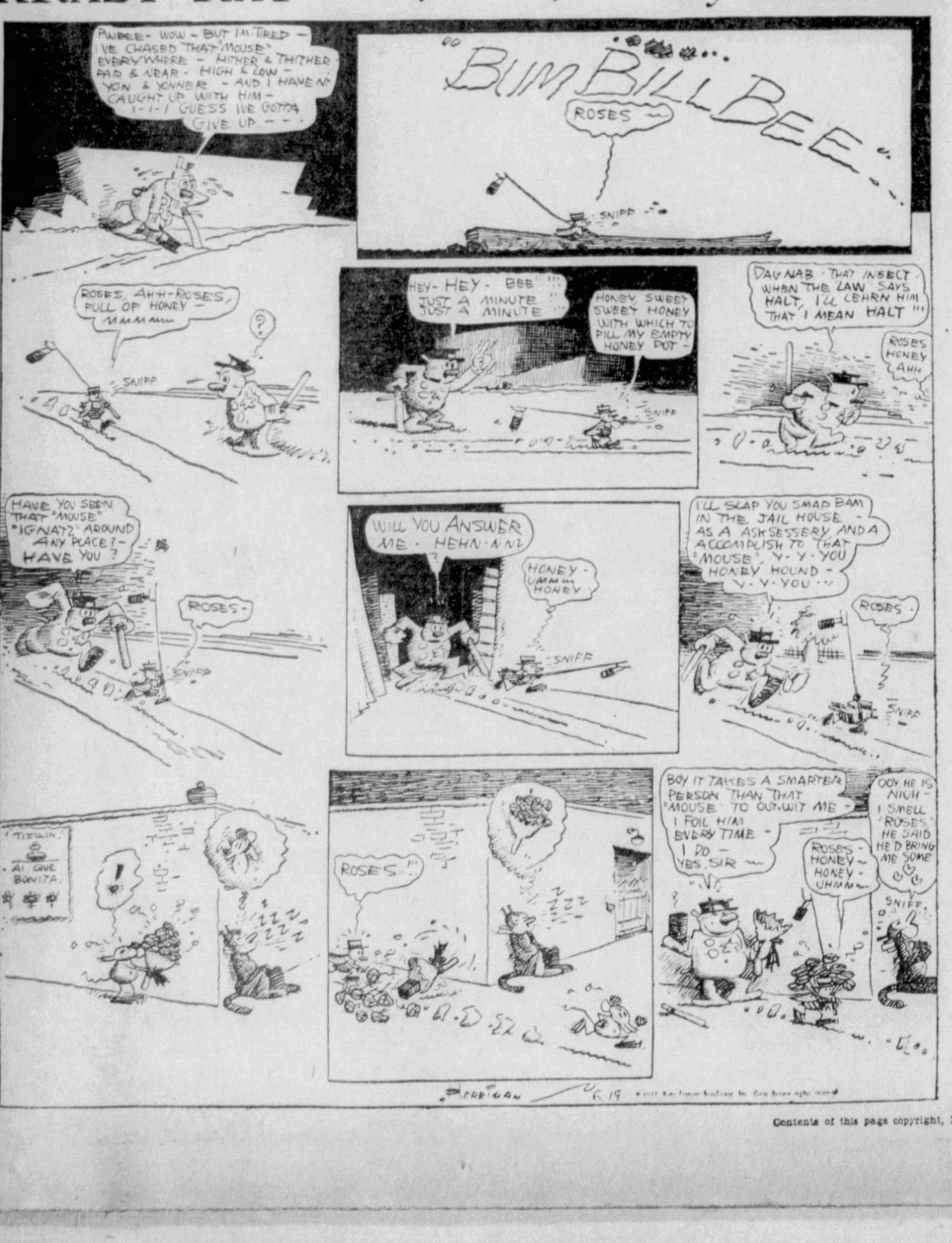
"Come on, boys," said his brother, quietly.

They left............

* * *

ON THE police records of one of the largest cities in the East, the Cosgrove murder is listed as an unsolved crime. The police called it "just another murder of another racketeer," and let it go at that. Which, if not the best way to do things, is certainly the simplest......

KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman


PWEEE - WOW - BUT I'M TIRED - I'VE CHASED THAT "MOUSE" EVERYWHERE - HITHER & THITHER FAR & NEAR - HIGH & LOW - YON & YONNER - AND I HAVEN'T CAUGHT UP WITH HIM - I-I-I GUESS I'VE GOTTA GIVE UP - - -
BUM BILL BEE - -
ROSES ~
SNIFF
ROSES, AHH - ROSES, FULL OF HONEY - MMMMM
?
SNIFF
HEY - HEY - BEE !!! JUST A MINUTE !! JUST A MINUTE !!!
HONEY, SWEET SWEET HONEY WITH WHICH TO FILL MY EMPTY HONEY POT -
SNIFF
DAG NAB THAT INSECT WHEN THE LAW SAYS HALT, I'LL LEARN HIM THAT I MEAN HALT !!!
ROSES HONEY AHH
HAVE YOU SEEN THAT "MOUSE" "IGNATZ" AROUND ANY PLACE? - HAVE YOU ?
ROSES -
SNIFF
WILL YOU ANSWER ME - HEHN-N-N?
HONEY - UMMM HONEY
SNIFF
I'LL SLAP YOU SMAP BAM IN THE JAIL HOUSE - AS A ASKSESSERY AND A ACCOMPLISH TO THAT "MOUSE", Y-Y-YOU HONEY HOUND - Y-Y-YOU - -
ROSES
SNIFF
TIEWIN
AI, QUE BONITA
!
ROSES !!!
BOY IT TAKES A SMARTER PERSON THAN THAT "MOUSE" TO OUT-WIT ME - I FOIL HIM EVERY TIME - I DO - YES, SIR ~
ROSES - HONEY ~ HONEY - UHMMM
OOY, HE IS NIGH - I SMELL "ROSES" HE SAID HE'D BRING ME SOME
SNIFF
HERRIMAN 6.19

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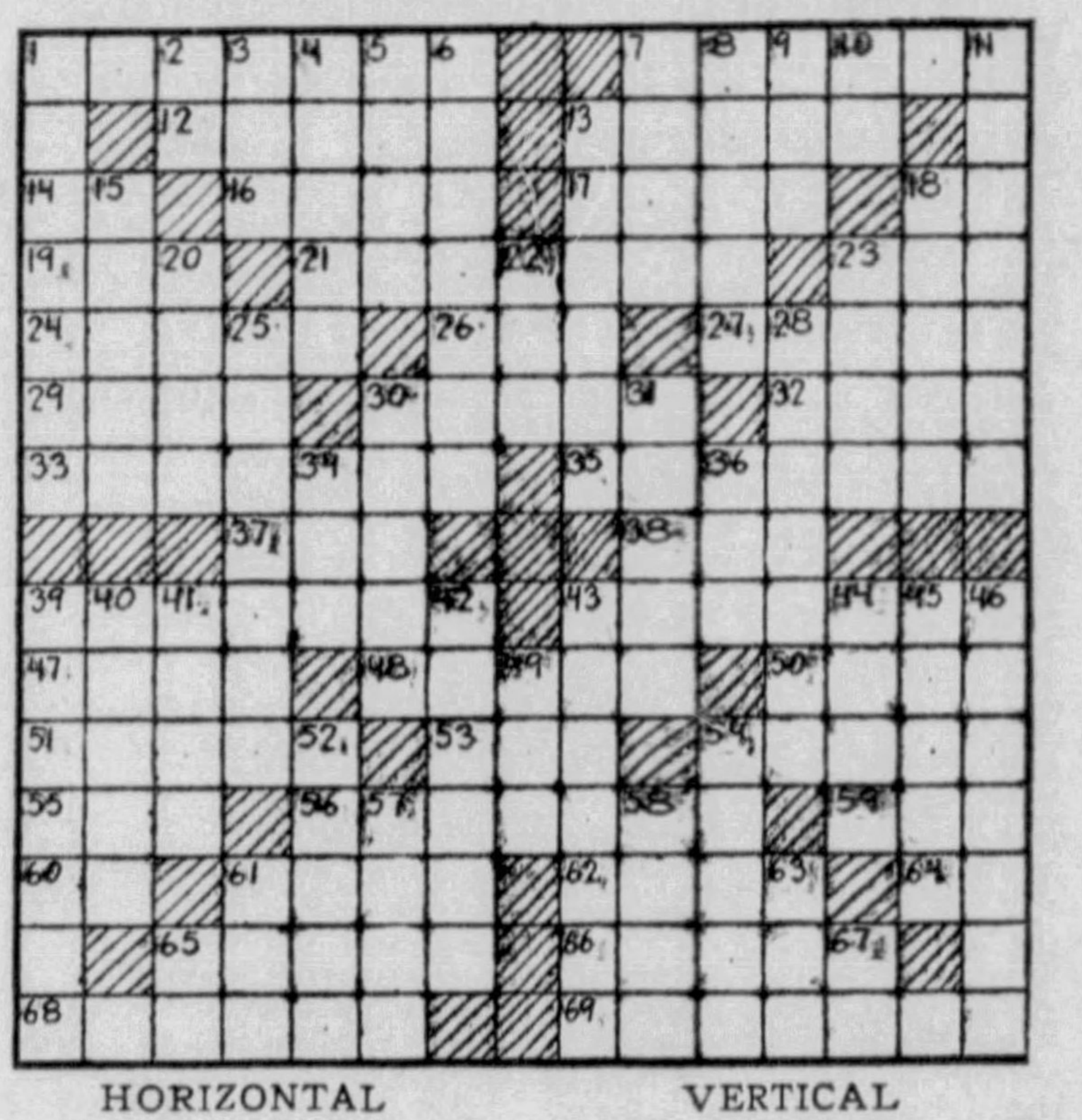
Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What peninsula is the only part of Denmark?
7—Revokes, as a legacy.
12—External.
13—Who was the Roman goddess of growing vegetation?
14—Cry of surprise.
16—Mirth.
17—What long river in Russia, southeast Europe and western Asia flows into the Caspian Sea?
18—Who was the Egyptian sun god?
19—Pith or point.
21—Who was the collaborator of Steele in the publication of the "Spectator"?
23—Writing implement.
24—Short distances.
26—Obtained.
27—What book contains the professed revelations to Mohammed?
29—Verbal.
30—Who wrote "John Brown's Body," which won the Pulitzer Prize several years ago?
32—Drive.
33—Who was the ancient Greek goddess of retributive justice?
35—Failed to follow suit.
37—Bronze in Roman antiquity.
38—Secretion from inflamed tissues.
39—The name of what avenging deity was applied by the Greeks to Zeus?
43—Liquor in which a bitter herb is steeped.
47—Learning.
48—Observed.
50—What canal in New York extends to the Hudson River at Albany?
51—Dwell.
53—Color.
54—Out of the way.
55—Article of furniture.
56—Grades.
59—Short for Edward.
60—Like.
61—Only.
62—Dines.
64—Note of the musical scale.
65—For what Teutonic god was Wednesday named?
66—Woody plants.
68—Poplars.
69—Cruel monarchs.

VERTICAL

1—What famous senator represents California in the present Congress: Hiram ——?
2—Towards.
3—Haul or drag along.
4—What Titan was forced to support the heavens on his head and hands?
5—Require.
6—Machines which scoop up earth.
7—Combining form: air.
8—Imbibed.
9—Elongated fish.
10—Plural suffix.
11—Stretched across.
13—What American cavalry soldier was killed with 264 men in a famous expedition against the Sioux Indians in 1876?
15—Bizarre.
18—Who wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth?"
20—Ray.
22—Substance appearing at the poles in electrolysis.
23—One engrossed in his own mental attainments.
25—Gratified.
28—Who was the brother of Electra?
30—American buffalo.
31—Lukewarm.
34—Place.
36—Hard-shelled fruit.
39—What State has for its motto "Here We Rest?"
40—Rounded projections.
41—Dry.
42—Decayed.
43—What famous English novelist who recently died was the author of "Clayhanger?"
44—Poetic name for Ireland.
45—Clause annexed to a legislative bill.
46—Planters.
49—What is chief linguistic stock of Indo-China?
52—Wear away.
54—Common flower.
57—Beverages.
58—What is the missing part of the name of the popular screen actor: ...... Cooper?
61—The sun.
63—Body of water.
65—Plural pronoun.
67—Symbol for tin.

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Last Sunday's Answer

W	A	L	P	O	L	E	▨	V	E	R	M	O	N	T
I	D	E	A	S	▨	L	A	▨	N	E	A	R	E	R
L	I	O	N	▨	S	A	S	H	▨	S	N	A	R	E
H	E	N	▨	A	L	I	P	E	D	▨	S	L	O	T
E	U	▨	P	L	A	N	▨	L	A	N	E	▨	▨	▨
L	▨	G	R	O	V	E	▨	E	R	A	▨	O	A	F
M	A	R	I	N	E	▨	I	N	K	▨	M	A	D	E
I	R	A	D	E	▨	W	O	E	▨	B	A	T	E	D
N	I	C	E	▨	V	A	N	▨	S	E	R	E	N	E
A	D	E	▨	B	O	G	▨	S	T	A	I	N	▨	R
▨	▨	▨	V	E	I	N	▨	C	A	M	E	▨	C	A
W	A	D	E	▨	D	E	B	R	I	S	▨	S	A	L
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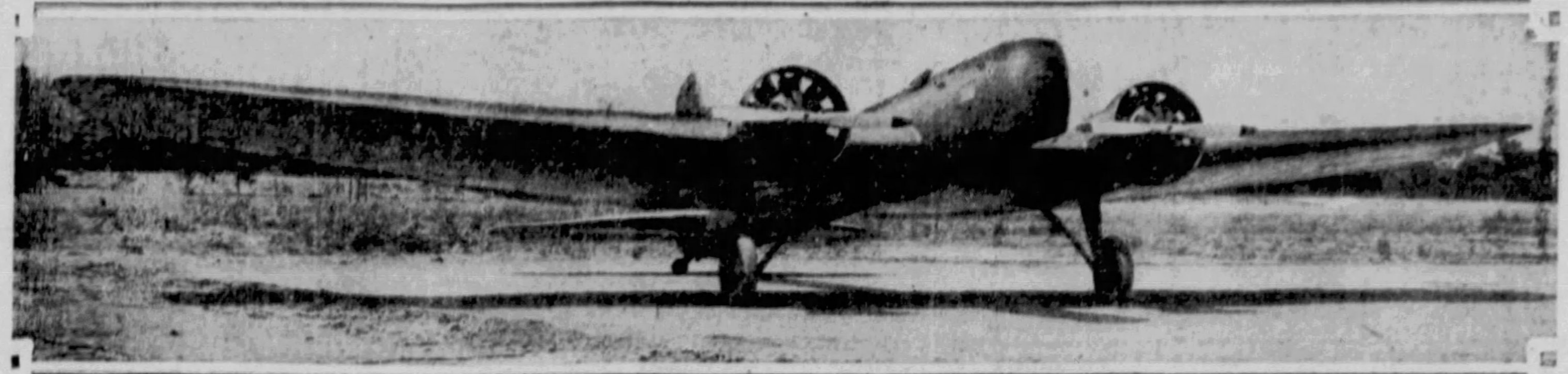
CAPTAIN EAKER FINDS COMFORT AND SPEED AS KEYNOTE OF 1932 STYLES IN AIRPLANES

Advance Rivals Automobile Progress, He Finds

By CAPT. IRA C. EAKER
United States Army Air Corps.



EFFICIENT—*The newest Boeing type of Army bombing plane, designed with "clean" lines for high speed, in order to obtain the maximum military effectiveness.*

THE POET would have us believe that in the spring a young man's fancy turns only to thoughts of love, but you and I know that another poignant emotion sways every restless male breast at about that time of year and that is the burning desire for a new automobile.

Correctly analyzing the time when this fever reaches the peak, along about March and April, the national magazines appear with full page spreads in seductive colors, displaying the latest models and vogues in gasoline carts.

Likewise, all the great automotive companies vie with each other for the auditorium or other exhibition room in every hamlet and town, eager to be the first to show their latest models, newest colors and novel features in cars.

Some years ago there was a national automobile show, where all the principal companies foregathered to display their annual models. Now, however, every city of any consequence holds these automotive displays. During the first week in April no fewer than three distinct and separate automobile shows were in competitive progress in Detroit alone.

Infant Prodigy
Following in Footsteps of Ground-Bound Brother

Now, it so happens that there is a neglected little stepbrother of this great automotive industry.

In the last few years he has been just toddling along, bravely endeavoring to follow in the gigantic footsteps of his older brother. It was only to be expected that he would prove imitative in many regards.

There was a time when there was much ballyhoo about the prospects that he would soon overshadow his older relative in importance as a transportation medium. But during the past few years this ambitious babe came down of a malady, and there was grave doubt as to whether he would survive at all. **You guessed it.** Aviation is the name of this much heralded infant prodigy among the industries.

For some time there has been strong evidence that the aeronautical industry was going through exactly the same cycles of birth, overgrown babyhood, childhood ills, growing pains, setbacks, inflation, deflation, then steady normal growth, which the automotive industry passed through. So it is that for several years past aircraft shows have been fostered each spring to exhibit the latest in flying machine design, invention, manufacture and progress. The principal effort, in this direction, the National Aircraft Show, was held this year in Detroit.

Betterments
Air Travel De Luxe Now The Rule

Despite the much advertised depleted and deflated state of the industry, an unusually attractive display of new models in aircraft and airplane power plants and accessories was offered for public inspection. Quite unexpectedly, too, huge crowds, many hundreds of thousands, packed the great display hangar at the Municipal Airport in Detroit to see what the air vessel of 1932 was like.

Unfortunately, not all of interested young America had the opportunity to visit this show, or the widely scattered plants of the industry, to see the latest wrinkles, newest discoveries, most striking and novel features, which tend to make airplanes safer or faster or better this year.

What—many may want to know—has the airplane and its motor taken aboard to compare with syncro-mesh, free-wheeling, etc., in its ground-bound brother?

Casual inspection of the planes on display at Detroit convinced even the layman that many notable changes had been made and much improvement had been devised since the last show.

Transport models evidenced much more concern for the passengers' comfort than in former years. There was a time not so long ago when it was a real experience to fly. After a half hour aloft the hardy air voyager found his ears deafened by the thunder of unsilenced motors, his clothes picked to pieces by exhausted carbon or oil thrown from uncovered motors. Then, too, he found himself stiff from cramped quarters and paralyzed from uncomfortable seats. Not so today.

Somebody has told the airplane designers of late that air passengers demand the comfort, ease and luxury afforded by older modes of travel.

A survey of the commercial craft on exhibition at the show indicates that the flying machine has gone the coach and car one better. No automobile affords a more pleasing interior or more comfortable appointments than are provided in the latest flying machines. The interiors showed reading lights, smoking compartments, ash trays, card tables, magazine racks, hat and bag racks, mirrors, comfort stations, radios, bulletin boards, waste baskets, electric fans and exhaust heaters—in short, all the utensils and appointments requisite to passenger ease and comfort.

Trade Appeal
Comfort and Sightliness In Air Liners

One great ship which drew unprecedented attention provided sleeping berths for night travel, just as luxurious and comfortable as available on a transcontinental Pullman.

There was a time when planes were placarded with warning signs—"No Smoking"—"Gasoline Aboard"—"Smoke at Your Peril," etc. Now the large airliners provide a smoking compartment. The smaller ones furnish ash trays and other accoutrements to encourage smokers. This has been made possible and safe by removing all gas lines and tanks from passenger compartments, and by carrying hostesses or stewards to exercise a vigilant supervision.

AIR EXPERT — *Capt. Ira C. Eaker, who in the accompanying article describes the latest aviation progress towards comfort, speed and safety.*

Much time, thought and work was evident in locating and cowling engines; in sound proofing and ventilating cabins to eliminate disagreeable noise, odors and dirt; and in improving passenger visibility.

Even the smaller sport planes exhibited a new interest in passenger and pilot comfort. Many had neatly devised canopies for closing cockpits at will.

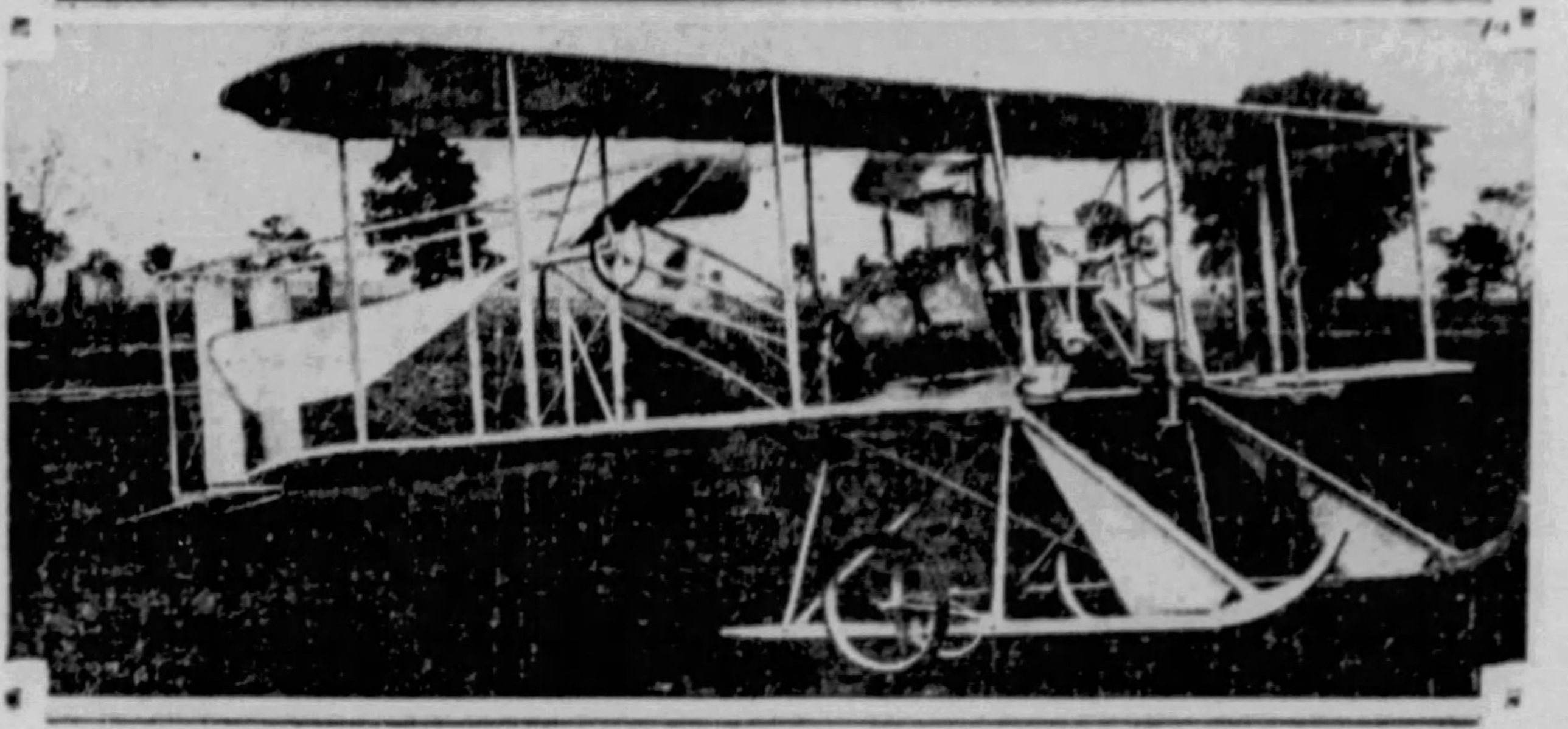
One thing stood out. The airplane has caught the prime automobile selling point—"eye appeal"—only more so.

In the show this year, planes were finished internally in such sweet shades of pink and baby blue as to make one tend to blush. Externally doped fabric finishes were water rubbed till sleek as satin and painted in multihues which drew the eye. All metal portions were burnished and lacquered to shine like the brass on the King's yacht. Leather cockpit cowlings, seats, mats and other finishes were of attractive, blending shades.

Speed
Air Vessels Built With "Cleaner" Lines

There were also evidences that manufacturers have learned, at last, that the air traveler demands speed. He will not trundle along at a hundred weary miles per hour, as of yore.

The builders have shown intelligence in getting this increased speed, too. They have found out, probably by a little intimacy in the wind tunnel, that flying machines can't be made square, covered with projections, filled with sharp angles, hung with struts and wires, and still expect speed of them. All planes this year were much "cleaner," better fared and designed with accessories so located that the whole mass, when propelled through the air, offers the least possible resistance.



HISTORIC — *The United States Army's first airplane. Note the many struts and wires, compared with the machine of the latest type shown on this page, illustrating the progress made in airplane construction and the reasons why the new models are capable of such high speeds as Capt. Ira Eaker describes in the accompanying article*

Here too, is a welcome point which this year's show brought out. Airplanes, along with potatoes and tomatoes, are cheaper. Better airplanes are selling for less this year. Now's the time to fly.

Much interest was evidenced and aroused in the power-plant field. There were many new engines. More models were powered by Diesels this year than ever before. The Diesels displayed looked more than previously as if they had been built for use in aircraft. They showed, too, that the airplanes had been built around them, they were properly cowled and no longer gave the appearance of being hung on as an afterthought.

Military Units
Spend More on Tests Than Any Other Agencies

One of the most interesting observations in the power-plant field was the fact that the largest commercial plane was equipped with engines of foreign manufacture. The apology was quickly made, however, that there were no American engines of proper horsepower output available.

Either the plane builder has misjudged the commercial demand, or all the United States engine builders have made that error, it would seem. It will be interesting to see which has correctly gauged popular demand.

Several new engines in the 110-220 horsepower class were on display. These showed decrease in size, refinement in design, which will work to improve the safety and speed of planes in the sport and training fields.

Among the more interesting accessories displayed were variable-pitch propellers in practical use on planes, streamline tires, new fire apparatus, new metal alloys and improved parachutes.

No survey of new aircraft for this year would be complete without reference to recent developments in our military and naval services.

The largest single user of aircraft in the country are the Army and Navy. These two protective services likewise spend more money, and devote more time, to experimentation and tests than any other single agencies. Despite the fact that both these great aircraft sponsors have been hard hit by the necessity for the most rigid economy, each has some interesting developments which the veil of military secrecy no longer shrouds.

Progress
Invention Still Advancing Aviation Art

Some of these pioneer air products were on display at the show for all the world to see and profit by. A tiny but very wicked-looking little plane, carrying a 400-horsepower engine and machine guns, bore this placard—**"First airplane designed for use aboard a dirigible. Equipment for the Navy Airship Akron."**

Another recent Navy development is the new diving bomber, while all are familiar with the inaugural steps in building the largest airship ever conceived, which is now under construction.

At the present time the Army Air Corps can show better flying machines of every type than at any other time in its history. It so happens that a new plane has been put through flight and service tests in each subdivision, viz., Pursuit, Bombardment, Attack and Observation. This year marks, therefore, a year of unprecedented development in new military aircraft, despite the pinch of poverty.

Strangely enough, all these new Army types are monoplanes, and low-wing monoplanes predominate. **The conventional, old biplane, braced by struts and wires, seems doomed to the museum and junk heap.** Metal predominates in the construction of all these new craft. It has largely replaced wood and fabric, even in wing construction.

All the *fuselages,* or bodies, of these new types are sleek, slim and fish-shaped, and free from holes or external projections. Every obstacle to free passage through the air has been removed or carefully evaded.

Military aircraft show surprising increases in speed this year over last year's models. The average runs from 190-250 miles per hour, as against 145-175 only a year ago. The inquisitive will find a ready answer to their query, "Whence this tremendous increase?" by reference to comparative photographs showing the old planes and the new.

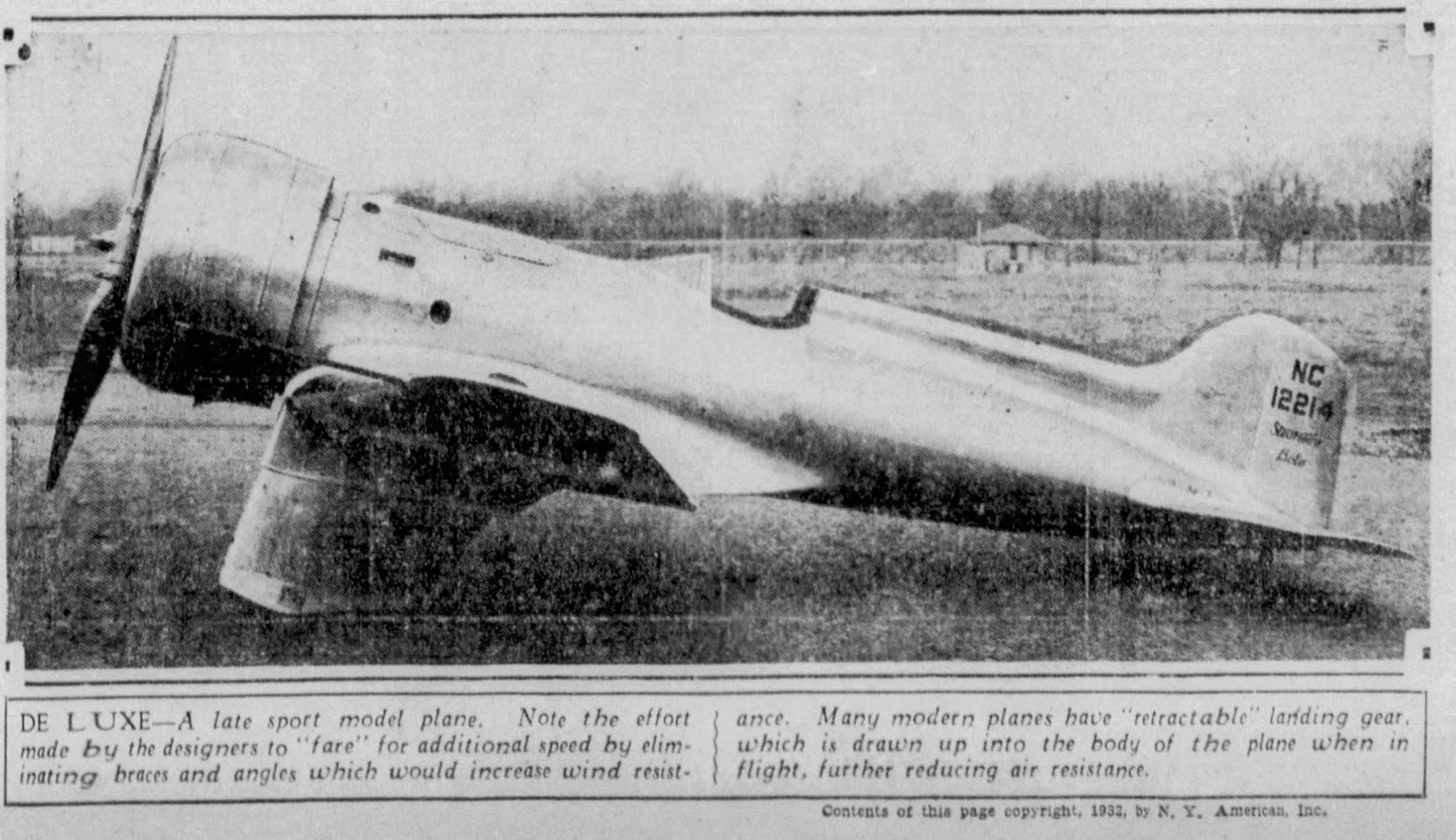
It is gratifying to know that these latest military types compare favorably with, or excel in performance, similar types of foreign nations, insofar as we know.

Of course, in each case only one, or at most three, of these new and superior airplanes have been built, but at least they are encouraging signs that inventive and designing skill have not come to an *impasse.*

Progress has been made.

While nothing entirely revolutionary, such as the rocket plane, has come into general practical use, at least we can say that the 1932 model in aircraft is as far removed from the 1912 type as the automobile of this year is dissimilar from the car of 20 years ago.

Truly, there is something new under the sun, and it is closer to the sun than man-made novelties have ever appeared before. It is in the air.



DE LUXE—*A late sport model plane. Note the effort made by the designers to "fare" for additional speed by eliminating braces and angles which would increase wind resistance. Many modern planes have "retractable" landing gear, which is drawn up into the body of the plane when in flight, further reducing air resistance.*

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Random Thoughts

-By CHARLES H. JOSEPH-

Next year a man will be willing to swap his income for the taxes.

* * *

Al Smith hopes that when the race for the Democratic nomination is finished it will be known as Derby Day.

* * *

At one time food used to be a campaign issue, now it's drink.

* * *

Both parties are prepared for a stormy voyage, that's why they are so anxious to get planks they can cling to with safety.

* * *

It takes a pacifist issue to create a fight at the University of Pittsburgh.

* * *

In Wall street they not only shear a lamb, but pull the wool over his eyes.

* * *

At one time everybody thought there was no room at the top; now it's the bottom that's overcrowded.

* * *

Overprosperity increased our waistline, now we have to put ouselves on a strict diet to reduce the waste.

Roth Says 'Tanaka Memorial' Proposed Japan-U. S. War

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

guise as temporary settlers, spies and "agents provocateurs," like the murdered Capt. Nakamura, and of civil officers as "advisers."

3—The exploitation of the Korean immigrants directed into Manchuria as a spearhead to Japanese penetration and occupation.

4.—The building of strategic railways and harbors as feeders to the South Manchurian Railway; the suppression of Chinese and Russian competitive railway and harbor construction designs.

5—The government-subsidized furthering of Japanese investments, commerce, industrial and cultural expansion in Manchuria.

6.—The establishment of great Japanese mining and agricultural concerns to safeguard the food and raw material supply of the motherland; the passive resistance to similar aspirations on the part of China and Russia.

7.—Japanese penetration of Northern Manchuria on account of its greater wealth and sparser population.

8.—Spreading of an economic screen over all political and imperialistic measures in Manchuria and Mongolia, to blind the eyes of the world.

9.—Making everything Chinese contemptible, and harping consistently on the tune of the Communist danger—a tune so well adapted just now to the disturbed psychology of America and Europe.

Observance
Every Act in Harmony With Tanaka Plan

The close heed I have given to Japanese press utterances, to statements made by a great variety of Japanese individuals in private or in public, to a thousand events of seemingly minor importance over a period of seven years, enables me to declare authoritatively that THERE IS NOTHING I COULD OBSERVE IN EVERYDAY LIFE OF JAPAN THAT WAS NOT IN STRICTEST HARMONY WITH THE MAIN POINTS OF THE IMPERIALIST PROGRAM OF "BLOOD AND IRON" EMBODIED IN THE TANAKA MEMORIAL. The meshes of the expansion-at-any-price net have been knit masterfully and perfectly.

According to the last will of the Emperor Meiji, the great founder of modern Japan, the first step was to conquer Formosa — accomplished in 1895; the second was to annex Korea—a fact since 1910.

Having completed these steps, the third—conquest of Manchuria, Mongolia and China, to be followed by world dominion—has, since September 18, 1931, been in the act of realization.

Let no one be deceived by diplomatic soft-pedalling, by sentimental assurances! The days of gullible credulity should be over.

We are now, to all intents and purposes, witnessing the opening chapter of a new major drama enacted on the international stage after years of preparation and rehearsing by Japan, the world's most ancient autocracy, rising in revolt against all the pacts and foreign obligations that stand in the way of her national destiny. Armed to the teeth, and organized into one of the world's most efficient war machines! Endowed with a traditional love of fighting and of dying for the sacred homeland! Proud of her history and divine imperial line! Ready to attain her goal—or to perish!

Ominous
Secretly Applauded and Assisted by France

This ominous performance, fraught to the bursting point with imminent danger to the peace of the world, is secretly applauded and, behind the curtains, assisted by France—the high-spirited, victory-drunken Hercules among the impoverished nations of Europe, as far as colossal armaments, stupendous riches, undaunted martial spirit and obedient military vassals are concerned.

The Tanaka Memorial predicted, years ago, this new turn of events and what it threatens to imply:

"The Yamato race is embarked on the journey of world conquest. For the sake of self-preservation and of giving warning to China and the rest of the world, Japan must fight America some time . . . when this is done, when Manchuria, Mongolia and China are conquered, the rest of Asia, including the whole Pacific area, will be at the feet of Japan."

NO ONE WILL BE ABLE TO SAY THAT THE WORLD AND, IN PARTICULAR, THE UNITED STATES, HAVE NOT BEEN DULY WARNED IN TIME, BY WORD NO LESS EFFECTIVELY THAN BY DEED.

Barriers Restrict Prosperity--Mussolini

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

by the foolish egoism of the few irresponsible plutocrats.

It is they, who, surrounded by fictitious boards of directors, are prejudicing and ruining the interests of the hard-working small investor and savings depositor—those who really increase the fundamental reserves of the richest land by the sweat of their brows.

We must return to fundamentals, to a just reward for honest labor and a true as well as a fairer distribution of our national wealth.

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Hospitality
. . . in New York

New Yorkers for a day, a month or years find the warm friendliness of The DEVON a constant delight. There is the intimate spirit of a luxurious private house and a really moderate tariff is not the least of its charms.

Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine

For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY
General Manager, 2 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Summer Theater For Chautauqua And Other Places

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

MERRILY THE ACTOR roles along, even though there exists what Andy calls a repression, and theaters throughout the country are dark. Yet there is employment for the thespian because the season of "summer stock" is at hand. The summer stock company is one that operates for six or eight weeks in vacation spots and sometimes in the cities. Yearly it becomes more in evidence. Favorite haunts of folks who flee New York in the heated weeks will have their stock companies, some of which will have actors of real prominence in their ranks.

Even Chautauqua, which is a glorified outgrowth of an old-time camp-meeting, will have a company, the Chautauqua Repertory Theater, which will open July 7 and continue through August 6. Five plays are scheduled, to begin with St. John Ervine's "The First Mrs. Fraser." Others will be Susan Glaspell's "Allison's House," Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," A. A. Milne's "The Truth About Blayds" and Frederick Lonsdale's "On Approval."

Serve Two Purposes

The plays will be offered both as an entertainment feature and to supplement the work of the drama section of the Chautauqua School of Speech. K. Elmo Lowe will be the director and the players are announced to include Dorothy Paxton, Irene Tedrow, Katherine Wick Kelly, Noel Leslie, Kirk Willis, Rolf Engelhardt, Frederic McConnell and Mr. Lowe.

Among the summer stocks now operating is one that perhaps is the oldest in the country, that in Elitch's Theater, Denver, which made its bow 40 years ago and never has missed a summer since that time. It reopened last week with "Blessed Event," a comedy of the recent New York season, and the leading man in Denver was the same who appeared in New York, Roger Pryor. He will stay for the season and his comrades will include Selena Royle, Leonard Mudie and Jessie Busley, all well known on the legitimate stage.

Tucker in Maine

Harland Tucker, who was leading man here in the Pitt for a long time, had that position in the cast of "A Church Mouse," which opened the thirty-second season of another famous summer stock, the Lakewood Players, of Skowhegan, Maine. Many prominent theatrical folk are members of the summer colony there, and guest stars for the season will include Edith Barrett, Suzanne Caubaye, Irene Franklin, Arthur Byron, Bert Lytell, Beulah Bondi and Eugene Powers.

Dorothy Gish, for the second summer season, will be featured leading woman at Milton, near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The opening play will be given June 27, the attraction to be "The Bride the Sun Shines On."

Variations of the stock idea are two types of rotary companies, one of which is now operating in Detroit. Under this plan the company presents one play a week, in three different theaters, two nights in each house, then beginning with a

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

ORATES

WALTER HUSTON does a stump speech in "The Wet Parade," showing on the screen of the Sheridan Square.

When Players Were Fined Theaters Had Odd Names To Veil Their Purpose

By GEORGE SEIBEL

TODAY, WHEN DRAMATIC CLUBS are being organized in thousands of churches, it is hard to realize that there was a time, not so long ago, when religious opposition to the playhouse was violent and bitter. Even though the early actors took care to have no performances on evenings that would interfere with religious services, they were hated and ostracised. Even as late as 1824 President Dwight, of Yale, wrote that "to indulge a taste for playgoing means nothing more or less than the loss of that most valuable treasure, the immortal soul."

As a result of this attitude, which also kept the newspapers from taking any notice of actors, except to condemn them, it took many years to secure permission to build theaters in most of the northern cities—they were somewhat less prejudiced in the South.

As another result, theaters often flourished under queer and misleading names.

One Was School House

Among the first of the New England theaters one was called "The School House." It was not an early recognition of the theater's educational value—it was merely an attempt to soften criticism.

One of the oldest of the Boston theaters was called the "Exhibition Room." In that theater Shakespeare's "Othello" was presented, not as a play, but as a "moral dialogue."

Two famous old theaters of Boston were known as the Howard Athenaeum and the Boston Museum. The reason why is clear. Prejudice was still so strong that theaters had to be called by some other name.

At the "Museum" they actually had some curios on exhibition, to justify the name and disguise the purpose. About the Athenaeum the curious fact is that it was originally a church, being a temple in which the Millerites met while waiting for the world to come to an end. When it was turned into a playhouse many people thought the world had come to an end.

It is owing to this camouflaging of theater names that we have had so many opera houses that never had an opera within their walls. "Opera house" sounded more respectable than "theater."

Names like "Lyceum" and "Odeon" had a similar origin. In an age of puritanical hypocrisy, people liked to cloak their pleasant sins with innocuous names.

Even the wisest and best of men shared this aversion to plays and players. Judge Samuel Sewall, whose journal is on Eliot's "Five Foot Shelf" as a tribute to its fine quality, deplored the acting of a play in the council chamber of Boston. "Let not Christian Boston," he said, "go beyond heathen Rome in the practice of shameful vanities."

The learned judge, who did not go so far as to try to prohibit plays by law, might have repented if he had gone to the performance. He repented publicly of another judicial error. He was one of the judges who hanged the Salem witches. Five years later he made a written confession of his grievous blunder, and had the preacher in old South Church read it aloud to the congregation, while the judge stood up and hung his head.

Other legal heads were not satisfied with merely protesting. It was the New Hampshire Legislature that refused permission to a troupe of actors to enter Portsmouth. Massachusetts passed an act in 1750 prohibiting stage plays and theatrical entertainments of any kind.

Quakers Fined Them

Nine years later the colony of Pennsylvania passed a law forbidding the showing and acting of plays under a penalty of £500. Perhaps that law is still in the table of our old blue laws. Such legislation is as hard to repeal as it is to enforce.

Practically all such laws were dead letters from the start. In some cities they caused riots as the people swarmed upon the platform and tore down placards on which the law was printed. The laws had merely been passed to placate intolerant opinion, and were hardly ever meant to be enforced.

Where the attempt to enforce them was made, it was evaded. And slowly the prejudice was laughed out of court. In 1759 some players wanted to give a benefit for the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, and the Quakers applied for an injunction. Judge Allen, the story goes, "not only dismissed the application, but retorted with a quiet chuckle that he had always got more moral virtue from plays than from sermons."

When the judge's wife died shortly after, his opponents attributed it to divine disfavor. At any rate they believed in poetic justice as practiced in melodrama.

BLONDE BRUNETTE

ANN DVORAK flicks a cigaret at Lee Tracy in "The Strange Loves of Molly Louvain," Enright film in which brunette Ann goes blonde as one way of keeping out of the reach of the law's long arm. This film is one that has its dramatic moments.

Radio Artists In Kennywood

Kennywood is featuring another Sunday novelty concert, with KDKA stars, including Glenn Riggs, master of ceremonies, and the "So-and-So" Trio, winners of the recent Paul Whiteman auditions in Pittsburgh, in afternoon and evening programs with Lieut. T. J. Vastine's Westinghouse Band. The big swimming pools, where rates have been reduced, and all amusements are open daily, and there are performances every afternoon and evening by Carver's Diving Horses, the free outdoor spectacle. Lee Crosley's Orchestra will begin a return engagement in the dance pavilion Monday.

Broadway Shows Few So Weather Is Topic

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 18.

RAIN, THE FIRST RAIN in a month, was Broadway's big news of the week. It may not have helped the farmers, but the theater business—which still is called a business hereabouts—blossomed under the encouragement of warm showers and the weather, for the first time in years, became the principal topic of conversation.

But, to get away from shop talk, or box office talk, for a moment. Dinners and dances have taken most of the attention of the week.

Paul Bern, of M-G-M, was the honored guest at a dinner at which Albertina Rasch and Dmitri Tiomkin were hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Montague Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gershwin, George Gershwin, Ed Wynn, John Royal, Jeanne Aubert, Mary Boland, Deems Taylor, Jack Pearl, Moss Hart and Howard Dietz were there to respond to toasts.

Paul Whiteman, in his new and comparatively svelte figure, opened at the Biltmore Cascades, wondering whether his old avordupois was not a pretty valuable trademark after all. But Mayor Jimmy Walker, our own O. O. McIntyre, Bert Wheeler, looking rather tired, Harry Richman, Mary Brian and Tony Biddle were there to assure him all would be well. So was Lilyan Tashman, showing none of the marks of those "serious injuries" she was reported to have received in that automobile accident.

* * *

Benjamin Schulberg, presently among us, was at the Central Park Casino, which, on the same night, received Billie Burke, Dorothy Hall, Sylvia Sidney, Lupe Velez, Barbara Bennett, Morton Downey and Mary and James Rogers, children of Will, to add a Hollywood touch.

* * *

Jackie Osterman had his troubles when he acted as master of ceremonies for that special opening of Rian James' picture, "Love Is a Racket," at the strand. Jackie fared well enough when he was introducing Bugs Bear, Sophie Tucker and others of the celebrities, but when he called on James himself, Rian responded:

* * *

"Well, Jack, it's good to see you back on the stage."

Visitors from the by-ways of Connecticut, where the circuses are starting their road seasons, report that things might be better. In fact, Sells-Floto has taken to doing advertising between its acts.

* * *

Paul Robeson was the billed guest at the Motion Picture Forum. Ona Munson was as popular as all that in Washington, where those who did not go to the Chicago convention had more fun by going to see "Elizabeth Sleeps Out." Reinald Werrenrath will appear in educational pictures.

* * *

Pat Rooney, Pat III, Sam Wren, Ward Trevor, Ethel Westley, Jack Burns, Ethel Barrymore Colt and James Wolfe were at the Wednesday gathering of the Actors' Dinner Club.

* * *

The death of Burlesque Billy Minsky was mourned generally. He was a newspaperman once himself.

* * *

Alex McKaig is back from the coast. Phil Dunning, Joe Bickerton and George Abbott assemble daily in their West Forty-second street office to discuss, among themselves, their producing plans. They will have their first play in town by mid-September. Incidentally, the Broadway legitimate theater is performing in a cramped style that accommodates only 17—count them—17 shows.

* * *

George Akerson forsook his motion picture work for a week to stand at President Hoover's right hand, and telephone, in Washington while the Republicans argued in Chicago.

* * *

Ruth Chatterton was in town for a day, and very quietly, before she sailed on the Bremen. Incidentally, Vivienne Segal, now abroad, will make a motion picture in Rome before she returns to this country. But Richard Barthelmess, soon to sail, will not work. In fact, he has extended his vacation trip to include Germany and the Scandinavias, according to local travel agents. That should keep him in Europe until the fall.

* * *

The Commonwealth Theater Group that will produce plays for its own audience as a test

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Paramount 'Dolled-Up'

The largest theatrical wardrobe in the world is located at the Paramount Studios, a recent inventory has revealed.

Here are gathered 40,000 costumes, from rough peasants' clothing of a bygone age to the sheer lingerie of the modern woman. Costumes for all eras of human history and for each social stratum are represented.

The department is being added to at the rate of 50 or more for each motion picture filmed by Paramount. It contains 25,000 costumes for men and 15,000 for women.

The men's wardrobe contains 5,000 pairs of shoes, from 150 pairs of cordovan boots to 700 pairs of nearly-worn-out shoes. These, too, cover many centuries of fashion changes. They are made of leather, wool, rattan, silk and wood.

Ten thousand men's hats and thousands of pairs of hose were listed in the inventory.

ANNABELLA est la fille, mes amis, and she is in "Le Million," French film in the Avenue Cinema.

Lunts Leaving Guild But Will Return Later

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 18.

ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE, the stage's favorite husband-wife team, are bringing their engagement in "Reunion At Vienna" to a close. Thus ends, for the time being, their long career as the Theater Guild's crack acting duo on Broadway.

In the fall they return for a short tour in this Robert E. Sherwood comedy before beginning rehearsals for the new comedy in which they will be starred with Noel Coward.

Their vacation will be spent on a farm they own at Genesee Depot, Wis.

It is a coincidence that the last role for the present Lunt is playing for the Guild, that of a romantic Viennese blade, is exactly the same as the first performance he gave for them in "The Guardsman."

The Lunts have announced that they will return to the Guild fold after the run of the Coward show. They are very emphatic in their determination to stay away from Hollywood.

* * *

The 10 best plays of last season have been selected by dramatic critics, with Burns Mantle as final judge. The list follows:

"Of Thee I Sing," political satire in musical comedy form which also won the Pulitzer prize. George Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind wrote the book, Ira Gershwin the lyrics and George Gershwin the music.

"Mourning Becomes Electra," a 14-act tragedy in the Greek manner by Eugene O'Neill.

"The Animal Kingdom," a comedy of an artist who sold his ideals for money, by Philip Barry.

"Reunion in Vienna," a risque comedy of Viennese royalty, by Robert E. Sherwood.

"The House of Connolly," a drama of the disintegration of southern aristocracy, by Paul Green.

"The Left Bank," a satire about American expatriates in Paris, by Elmer Rice.

"Another Language," a comedy about family life, by Rose Franken.

"Brief Moment," a comedy about a rich young man who weds an actress, by S. N. Behrman.

"The Devil Passes," a comedy about a minister who believes the way to achieve good is to offer temptation, by Benn Levy.

"Cynara," a play about a husband who strays from the path of domestic fidelity, by H. M. Harwood and R. F. Gore-Browne.

Eight of the plays are by Americans, and the latter two are by English authors.

* * *

Katharine Cornell is growing wealthy on her triumphant tour of the Pacific coast in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Her box office records indicate that the theater is far from being extinguished on the road. She played to $28,136 in her final week at Los Angeles, which is about twice as much as what would be regarded as "excellent business."

* * *

The Broomstagers, a new theatrical group on the co-operative plan, made their debut on Broadway this week with a new play called "Back Fire." It largely concerns an older brother and his attitude towards the younger generation.

It is not a strong play, and is saved from being an entire failure by the remarkable performance of Mabel Taliaferro.

RKO Signs Zita Johann

Zita Johann, Broadway stage star recently signed to a long term contract by RKO Radio Pictures, has been assigned the feminine lead in one of that company's most pretentious productions of the new season.

Theatrical Fare

STANLEY—*Joe E. Brown in film, "The Tenderfoot."*
PENN—*Greta Garbo in film, "As You Desire Me."*
WARNER—*Edmund Lowe in film, "Attorney for the Defense."*
FULTON—*George Bancroft in film, "The World and the Flesh."*
DAVIS—*George O'Brien in film, "Mystery Ranch."*
ENRIGHT—*Ann Dvorak in film, "Strange Loves of Molly Louvain."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Walter Huston in film, "The Wet Parade."*
HARRIS—*Norah Baring in film, "Should a Doctor Tell?"*
AVENUE CINEMA—*French film, "Le Million."*

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN will play her next role in Norma Shearer's vehicle, "Strange Interlude," directed by Robert Leonard, from the O'Neill play.

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The Screen and Its Players

Hollywood Swell-Heads Should Get Wise, Says Actress Alice White

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 18.

"OH WAD SOME POWER the giftie gie us to see oursels as ithers see us."

Alice White, dynamic little motion picture actress, believes Hollywood needs to take those immortal words of Robert Burns to heart.

"We think we are so important," says Alice, "and that the whole world is watching us. I have been making personal appearances in little towns all over the country. I learned that people outside of Hollywood live and are happy. If some of these players who think the whole world rotates around them could get the reaction of people in little towns, they would soon forget to be conceited.

"Hollywood ideas are not the ideas of the world. Pictures we like are not always popular in small towns. Pictures we consider banal and stupid are often the biggest money makers. If I were a producer I would send out scouts twice a year to discover just what little towns want in the way of pictures and stars.

"Hollywood may dictate styles and vogues in clothes, but she cannot set the pace for motion pictures. We are too close to the industry to know what the outside world wants.

"Lilyan Tashman can create a style in pajamas, Kay Francis can wear a scarf a certain way, or Constance Bennett can affect a hairdress that will be advocated by beauty parlors all over the country, but the fans will say what stars they want to see and what pictures.

Public Is Judge

"Producers can nominate stars, but only the public can elect them. Greta Garbo can afford to have three poor pictures in a row and the fans will still go to the theaters hoping to see her in something they like. She is a star selected and promoted by the public. Some other favorite forced down the throats of the public by the producers cannot survive one flop."

Alice's remarks remind me that Marlene Dietrich is the only star I know, nominated by a studio who was later acclaimed by fan approval. She was discovered in Germany by Joseph Von Sternberg and brought here before her first motion picture, "Blue Angel," was released. Von Sternberg had produced it in Berlin.

Even the propaganda issued that she was imitating the one and only Garbo hasn't hurt her. Marlene was horrified when she reached America to learn she had been publicized as Garbo's successor. She has great admiration for the Swedish actress and her first concern was that Miss Garbo might be offended.

Today she is a ranking favorite. Her pictures are a huge success and she has reached the top despite the articles published that she was imitating Greta

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MELVYN DOUGLAS and Greta Garbo appear all comfy in this part of "As You Desire Me," Penn photoplay, in which Garbo forgets her identity for a time, and all is very romantic, with a count prominent in the course of te film story.

MIRIAM HOPKINS is a singer in "The World and the Flesh," starring George Bancroft in Fulton.

Cohan Seeks Old Scenes In Modern Los Angeles

By JIM MITCHELL

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.

MANAGERS OF HOTELS, theaters and restaurants down on Main street are going to get a big surprise in a few days.

The greatest little guy in the world is going to walk into one of those places some day soon.

This little guy talks out of the side of his mouth and he laughs a lot but not loudly. He kind of tucks his chin into his shoulder.

It's more difficult for a fist to find it that way.

And this little fellow has a great way of chopping his sentence right off in the middle of a word to convey his meaning with a most expressive gesture. He never explains anything. He makes you think he believes you got the point way before he could get it.

Boys, meet George M. Cohan, the grandest guy in the world!

He's just poking around, looking for the Los Angeles he knew from 1896 to 1906, when the four Cohans—George, his father and mother and his sister, Josie—used to live here between tours.

He Searches

He's looking for the Los Angeles they used as a spring board to Broadway. He's looking for the Los Angeles in which they produced the sketch which became George's first three-act play.

He's looking for the Los Angeles that had the Van Nuys for its best hotel! The Los Angeles whose Orpheum Theater was on Main street; the Los Angeles of the day when Al Levy's restaurant was the best restaurant in town! the Los Angeles When Mannie Lowenstein was the town's boulevardier.

Al Levy and Mannie Lowenstein were the first persons he asked about, the old Orpheum Theater and the Van Nuys Hotel the first things.

"In those days," he said, "it seemed everybody went around with a pocketful of gold nuggets. Los Angeles was interested in mines, not motion pictures. It had just had an oil boom and there were a lot of orphan derricks standing around.

"And in 1910, when I was here last, we had the biggest company that had ever been on the road up to that time—158 people.

"A hit show in those days was good for three seasons before it went into stock.

Things Change

"Seventy-five per cent of a show's business was done on the road.

"Now, if we don't make money on Broadway we just don't make any. The road business is gone, and with it much of the color and glamor —the gipsy life — have gone out of the show business.

"We have only four cities now—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit. Motion pictures have taken the rest. As early as 10 years ago the motion picture theater was cutting into the balcony trade of the legitimate houses.

"I made a couple of pictures about 10 years ago, but I can see there have been a lot of changes in technique since then.

"They're beginning to use music in pictures again. In this one I am to make I get to sing two or three numbers and do a bit of dancing.

"But I don't think we'll ever see those big ensembles, those big dancing choruses in pictures again. Pictures have learned a thing or two from the stage. One of them is that the audiences will stand for a song only if it advances the story.

"But, never mind that! Let's go down there and see if we can find that old Orpheum Theater."

Quiet Observer Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, June 18.

John Gilbert and Virginia Bruce doing some realistic emoting in a love scene for "Downstairs" . . . Marion Davies with a new style hair cut starting work on her new picture of Broadway night life . . . Jackie Cooper coming home after a personal appearance tour very much worried about his dog "Dink" who is having trouble with his nose . . . Buster Keaton showing some dancers an intricate step for a chorus number in "Speak Easily" . . . Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante doing an aesthetic balloon dance in the same picture . . . One of the biggest thrills enjoyed by the National Conference of Junior Leagues during their visit to M-G-M was the "woman to woman" talk by Norma Shearer.

Greta Garbo on Screen Along With Joe Brown And George Bancroft

By MILDRED FILLMORE

NUMEROUS PHOTOPLAY fans who never have taken kindly to the addition of stage shows to film programs, preferring to take their pictures "straight," cannot now complain of not having things to their liking. Granting that a screen is a screen, the cinema houses are all on the same footing now, stage shows being out, and programs being like those of the good old days, with the exception that talk now is heard where once all was silence that the proverb proclaims to be so golden.

Among the offerings of the first week of the new policy is a Greta Garbo film, "As You Desire Me," which is being shown as the feature in the Penn. Along with the Great Dane are that veteran "heavy," Eric Von Stroheim, and a couple of other vets in Owen Moore and Hedda Hopper. Melvyn Douglas has the leading male romantic role.

From Pirandello

"As You Desire Me" is from the play of the same title by Luigi Pirandello and it has the Garbo in a part where, it is claimed, she can be exotic, mysterious, temperamental and variable in moods and whims, or, in other words, where she can be Garbo. She is a singer, who suddenly recalls her life 10 years previously, and when she does so the 10 years become a blank and everything is topsy-turvy, including the fact of a couple of husbands.

On the Stanley screen is Joe E. Brown in something light-Brownish called "The Tenderfoot." It should be filled with laughs, for it has Brown in the part of a Texan in New York with $20,000 in his cowboy pants. City slickers go for it, using Ginger Rogers as bait. And the first thing Joe knows he is the "angel" of a show and the owner of some exciting experiences.

Cody is a Slicker

Lew Cody is chief of the slickers, and the cast also includes Vivian Oakland, Wilfred Lucas, Ralph Ince, Marion Byron and others. Among the Stanley's short features is Mills Brothers in "I Ain't Got Nobody."

George Bancroft, aided principally by Miriam Hopkins, is the star of the Fulton, where the screen program features "The World and The Flesh." It is a dramatic film, with Bancroft as a revolutionist who seizes a ship in a national revolt. Miss Hopkins is an exdancer who submits to his embraçes long enough to permit her friends to take means to circumvent the plotters. It has some exciting scenes. Alan Mowbray, George E. Stone and Mitchell Lewis are among the other actors.

"Attorney for the Defense," Warner attraction, has a cast

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Earhart Film Off

After entering into negotiations with Amelia Earhart Putnam to appear in a series of short subjects, Universal suddenly went cold on the deal. Studios' heads feared that a dozen women may make the crossing before they can get a picture to the screen.

EVELYN BRENT and Edmund Lowe in "Attorney for the Defense," photoplay in the Warner.

Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Laurence

By HARRIET PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, June 18.

THEY BALLYHOOED HIM as a second Colman . . . But young Laurence Olivier fooled 'em . . . He has a charm all his own . . . A blend of humor and romance . . . And a casual naturalness . . . There's an aliveness about him . . . On the screen and off . . . He gets a kick out of life . . . Without being depressingly exuberant . . . He's boyish . . . But not professionally so . . . London-born . . . And destined for the theater from birth . . . Created the role of Captain Stanhope . . . In the now-historical "Journey's End" . . . Came to America . . . With wife, Jill Esmond.

Both appeared in "Private Lives" . . . And were signed for the movies . . . Both have RKO contracts . . . They live in a comfortable house . . . On top of a mountain . . . The view is grand . . . They love it . . . And each other . . . He's a fiend for gardening . . . And likes mowing the lawn . . . But is apt to stop suddenly . . . And rush indoors to the piano . . . To play

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

GINGER ROGERS and Joe E. Brown in "The Tenderfoot," which, with Brown in it, would be a comedy. The Stanley screen has it, along with other films.

It's the Male Who Pays For Clothes in Movies

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Universal Service Dramatic Critic.)

HOLLYWOOD, June 18.

WHEN IT COMES to clothes in Hollywood—it's the man, not the woman—who pays!

Frow now on all the wails from our movie girls about the tremendous expense they are under to dress themselves properly in pictures will evoke a polite sneer from yours truly. Of course, that goes only for clothes worn professionally—not in private life.

I've discovered that our men in pictures must supply their own wardrobe (except for costume characters) — whereas most of our more or less "best-dressed" ladies of the screen have their gowns furnished by the studios.

There is no one "best-dressed man" in pictures!

There are several who could run each other a close race for such a title, but none of them desire it. Adolphe Menjou, William Powell and Clive Brook have been pointed out as Beau Brummels at various times, but never sought such a reputation. None of them have ever claimed a cost of either $25,000 or $250,000 annually for clothes.

In fact, it is difficult to set an average "original investment" for a male wardrobe. It ranges, according to the individual, from $2,000 to $5,000 for the basic wardrobe a man must have to play leading parts, with a maintenance of from $500 to $1,500 yearly for replacements.

Clive Spends $5,000

Clive Brook's collection of clothes total an investment of more than $5,000. But then, he points out, it wasn't a matter of one expenditure, but many, adding to it over a period of years. Brook's requirements include two evening suits (one first and one second—the latter for falling in gutters, he says), which cost $250 apiece. He requires two dinner suits, one single and one double-breasted. There are two tail coats and striped trousers for formal afternoon scenes. The garments average $250 a suit also. Eight business suits cost from $125 to $150 apiece. Plus fours (three pairs) have cost him $65 each. Two riding suits cost him $300, four "character" suits (the sort he couldn't wear on the street) were $75, or another $300. Two Palm Beach outfits added $150. Besides which are one dozen hats, a half dozen caps, four dozen shirts, several pairs of flannels, ties, spats and other incidentals.

Norman Foster and Billy Bakewell, the younger types of leading men, have wardrobes equally extensive. Foster shops more carefully and states that his clothes required an original investment of $2,000 and costs $700 yearly to replenish. Richard Barthelmess spends less than most on clothes, for he usually requires but one or two suits for a picture. William

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Horsemen Get Razz In Comedy

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, June 18.

What happens when a husband goes equestrian is established with gayety and perverse charm by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich in their new comedietta, "Bridalwise."

This is the second effusion from the joint typewriters of the two young dramatists who gave us the sprightly and impish "Up Pops the Devil" a couple of seasons ago. "Bridalwise" is cast in more or less the same mould, has much the same farcical coloration as its predecessor.

Has Genial Scorn

It is only when it begins to take itself with feeble gravity that "Bridalwise" turns maladroit. During the course of its brief three acts this element of spurious seriousness is usually happily absent, however, and Mr. Hackett and Miss Goodrich (his wife in private life) are to be felicitated on their ability to keep such tenuous material as they employ on the perpetual rebound.

Their theme points the finger of genial scorn at those individuals who go horsey to the exclusion of all other human interests. For purposes of concreteness, the authors have made Alan Burroughs (James Rennie) the butt of their amiable foolery. Banished from his home because his son, Peter (Jackie Kelk) has the measles, Burroughs finds time hanging on his hands, so he proceeds to get mixed up socially with a crowd of equine-lovers.

Leading the field of these stable-maniacs is Babe Harrington (Blyth Daily), a young blonde addicted to spurs, rough language and the strange habit of getting up in the middle of the night to feed her favorite foal hot milk.

Mrs. Joyce Burroughs (Made Kennedy) is far from horse-minded, so it is painful to her when her mate returns, all ablaze in a pink coat and so eager to tell her about his various mares and ponies that she can't get a word, as they say, in edgewise.

More Distress

Adding to her distress are her child, who is much given to the eating of pickles and the utterance of wisecracks, and the intrusive Babe, who is keeping a watchful eye on Mr. Burroughs' amorous suggestibility and fat bank account.

By a series of coincidences, some ingenuous, others ingenious, a divorce is effected, Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs marrying respectively Babe and an old pal of the family, Gidney Weems, a meek fat man. I need scarcely point out that these alliances are fraught with pitiable consequences.

You probably won't believe it, but the errant parents are eventually reunited by the agency of their offspring. Not, however, in the conventional,

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

CECELIA PARKER and George O'Brien, in "Mystery Ranch," are featured on the Davis screen.

Latest Developments in the World of Plays, Players

Europe-Bound Liners Carry Imposing Groups Of Theatrical Talent

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK, June 18.

THIS IS THE TIME of year when managers and stars hie themselves away to Europe seeking new plays for Broadway. Outgoing liners carried imposing delegations of theatrical folk during this week.

Beatrice Lillie (Lady Peel), having finished her little adventure as a dramatic actress in Bernard Shaw's "Too True to Be Good," embarked for London with the final word that she would never appear in a serious play again unless Eugene O'Neill wrote one for her. On the same boat was the exotic Alla Nazimova, who merely went across for a rest before returning to play the leading role in "The Good Earth."

Francine Larrimore crossed the Atlantic on a quest for a new hit play for herself next fall. The red-haired heroine has a habit of picking successes. One recalls her in "Nice People," "Chicago," "Let Us Be Gay" and "Brief Moment"—all hits.

Woman Star Sails

Erin O'Brien-Moore, leading woman of "Street Scene" and "Riddle Me This," is on her way to London to confer with a British author about a play he has written especially for her. The identity of this writer is a secret, but there are hints that it might be Alec Waugh, the novelist.

Cool weather improved business for the current shows. Three of them—"Of Thee I Sing," "Show Boat" and "Another Language"—are solid sell-outs every performance.

"Hey Nonny Nonny," the first of the summer revues, proved to be a sometimes clever, sometimes lethargic show. Its chief assets are Frank Morgan's droll comicalities and an especially spirited and lovely chorus.

Richy Craig, Jr., and Ann Seymour are clever mimics, but their work is somewhat staled due to their including so much familiar material which they have been using in their vaudeville appearances.

Dramatists, for several years, have been attempting the feat of making a play of one of Aldous Huxley's novels, notably "Point Counterpoint."

Achieve Feat

Ernest Boyd, who wears brown tuxedos, and Madelyn Davidson have achieved the feat with Huxley's "After The Fireworks." It will be produced by Rowland Stebbins, who quit his Wall street career to stage "The Green Pastures."

About five years ago J. P. McEvoy wrote a diminutive revue called "Americana." Not only was it a hit of the season, but it was also the show which introduced Helen Morgan, Charles Butterworth, Betty Compton and Suny Jarmon.

Future Bills

PENN—*Jean Harlow in film, "The Red-Headed Woman." (June 24.)*

STANLEY—*Sylvia Sidney in film, "Merrily We Go To Hell." (June 24.)*

WARNER—*Tallulah Bankhead in film, "Thunder Below." (June 24.)*

FULTON—*Lilian Harvey in film, "Congress Dances." (June 23.)*

ENRIGHT—*Joe E. Brown in film, "The Tenderfoot." (June 25.)*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Joan Crawford in film, "Letty Lynton." (June 25.)*

Keyhole Portraits

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

and sing . . . Discovered recently he has a good voice . . . And is taking lessons . . .

Likes modern music . . . Preferably of the sentimental or ballad type . . . Sweet music . . . Rather than hot . . . Goes in for short-sleeved sweaters . . . And flannel slacks . . . But likes to dress up occasionally . . . Sometimes wears a beret . . . Pet hobby is taking movies . . . With a small camera . . . Not extravagant as a rule . . . But money means little to him . . . Has sudden outbursts of spending . . . Seldom has any cash in his pocket . . .

Adores beautiful cars . . . And prefers stunning lines to a good engine . . . But drives a Ford roadster . . . With the top down . . . Likes to be outdoors . . . Plays tennis and swims and dives . . . Not in championship form . . . But well enough to enjoy all three . . . Very punctual in his business appointments . . . But always late for social engagements . . . Although he went on a fishing trip . . . With his pals, Bob Montgomery and Doug Fairbanks, Jr. . . .

He doesn't really enjoy fishing . . . Because he hates sitting still . . . Except when reading a good book . . . Likes heavy reading matter . . . Doesn't care for frothy novels . . . Knows story construction . . . Often suggests changes in scripts . . . Wants to produce and direct plays . . . Is writing one now . . .

Likes designing elaborate stage sets . . . And lighting effects . . . His ideas . . . Although frequently effective . . . Are always impractical . . . He loves jewelry . . . But doesn't wear any . . . Although he'd like to . . . Belongs in a more romantic period . . . Would revel in making a costume picture.

Eats a light breakfast . . . A salad for luncheon . . . And not much dinner . . . Drinks certified milk . . . To get fat . . . But only gets thinner . . . Loves wines . . . And is a connoisseur . . . Will take any dare . . . Even at the risk of his neck . . . His wife says he's mad . . . But gives herself away . . . By her tone of voice . . . The madder he is . . . The more she loves him . . . They have two cats and a schnauser . . . Recently augmented the family . . . By adopting six baby ducks . . . Oliver's only 24 . . . But he knows the theater . . . And is learning films.

Greta Garbo, Joe Brown

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

including Edmund Lowe, Constance Cummings and Evelyn Brent in the featured roles. Like some other films of recent date, the Warner picture has a lawyer as the central character. The theme seems familiar, with Lowe, as the attorney, turning to the defense of criminals after he has sent an innocent man to his doom. The novel turn comes when he finds himself defending himself on a murder charge, and putting it over in a surprise twist in a courtroom climax.

Romance and Guns

George O'Brien is the star in the Davis photoplay, "Mystery Ranch," a story of romance and guns, with O'Brien in the role of the ranger who is given the task of ending a reign of terror in a community dominated by a villainous ranchman. Cattle thievery, Indians and general skullduggery are prominent, and our hero gets into and out of many a tight place. And, of course, there is a gal who needs befriending, and her name is Cecelia Parker.

"The Wet Parade," fine picture recently shown downtown, is the Sheridan Square feature, with Walter Huston, Lewis Stone, Robert Young and Dorothy Jordan having the prominent roles in a film of a story by Upton Sinclair. "The County Fair," with Hobart Bosworth, will open in the Sheridan Square Wednesday.

Her Loves Strange

"The Strange Loves of Molly Louvain" is the current attraction in the Enright, where it will be followed Wednesday by "Attorney for the Defense," referred to above. The first-named picture features Ann Dvoark and is the story of what can happen to a young girl when the wrong person is the object of her affections.

The Avenue Cinema, which has been giving us German and Russian films, has booked a French picture for a change. It is called "Le Million," and it is described as a satiric burlesque of some "sacred institutions." As a secondary feature, "Avalanche" is being offered. Actual scenes on Mount Blanc are promised.

The Harris is continuing the showing of "Should a Doctor Tell?"

Movies Free In West View

Free movies in West View Park will be featured this Sunday by a William J. Burns detective story, "Taxi Trouble." There will also be an Andy Clyde comedy and a cartoon comedy entitled "Canadian Capers." The Arbaugh Troupe of aerial performers will remain in the park during the week. They will perform this Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Izzy Cervone's Orchestra will open a week's engagement Monday afternoon in the dance pavilion.

AT HOME

MARIE DRESSLER became a home owner for the first time in her career when she purchased the King C. Gillette estate in Beverly Hills, Cal., Hollywood suburb.

Broadway Shows Few So Weather Is Topic

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

for a Broadway showing, met the other night to talk over plans. Daniel Frohman, Sam Jaffee, Horace Liveright, Fannie Hurst, Blanche Yurka, Pauline Lord, Jeanette Taylor, Tony Sarg, Phyllis Haver Seeman, Catherine Dale Owen and Ben Bernie were in the gathering.

* * *

Al Gottlieb leaves soon for the Kansas plains. It's vacation time, you know. Sylvia Sidney admits she is "tie conscious," which might be a style note. The original German version of "Congress Dances" is on view at the Little Carnegie. Folks did not flock to the English one. Ely (pronounced Elee) Culbertson will play bridge in shorts.

* *

Hal Leroy, Bernice Claire, Rosita Duncan, Neville Fleeson, Edna Leedom, Milton Berle, Dorothy Lee, Tom Waring, Jeanne Aubert and Russ Columbo opened at the Phil Baker Club, so-called, on the Waldorf-Astoria's open air roof.

* * *

And, now, to get back to business. The Roxy, easily bettering $60,000, encourages its rooters and its receiver. The Friars Frolic, on the stage, perhaps more than "Society Girl," on the screen, did that. Greta Garbo, in her second week in "As You Desire Me," was good for $50,000 at the Capitol. That house, incidentally, has "Rio Rita" on the stage this week. "The Dark House" started nicely to $36,000 at the Winter Garden. "Scarface" kept a margin of profit by going above $15,000 at the Rialto. "The Doomed Battalion," at least in the opinion of the reviewers, deserved better than the $15,000 that was its share at the Rivoli.

Hollywood Swell-Heads Should Get Wise, Says Actress Alice White

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Garbo. Her flat heels and tailored clothes came in for criticism. What she wears today and what she does need not worry her. She is too strongly intrenched in the affections of the public to worry.

Clara Bow is still near and near the hearts of the fans. When Irving Thalberg asked for an opinion on who was the logical person to create the screen role of "The Red-Headed Woman," I received hundreds of letters asking me to suggest her for the role. It's neither here nor there that Clara refused to play the part. She did not want her first role after her absence to be that of a hard-boiled, designing woman.

Miss White says she answered questions over the radio in each town she visited and that Clara's return to the screen was the most popular subject. Clara, the "It" girl, is another fan-created star and she has survived all sorts of unfavorable publicity which would have ruined almost any other star.

'Bridalwise,' Comedy, Laughs at Horse Talk

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

tear-strained miasma, but on a basis of friendly gags emitted by this remarkable infant.

Incidentally, though hitherto unknown to fame, Master Kelk stole a huge slice of the show at the opening. His is an extraordinary performance for one as young as 6 or 7. He has an amazingly mature awareness of character and situation, vividly recalling that of Jackie Cooper. I dare say it won't be many weeks now before Master Kelk, too, is Hollywood-bound, for talent like his can't be picked up in any old kindergarten or nursery.

As the distracted wife, Miss Kennedy plays with all her old sparkle and grace. She is particularly valuable in skating over the cracked ice of the play's most pretentious and least effective scenes. Mr. Rennie is also in excellent form, though what he went for in Miss Daly's crude blandishments is beyond this reviewer. That type of girl is no fun to have around the house unless you are stone-deaf.

One of the most amusing of the characterizations is submitted by Raymond Walburn as the dependable if boring Gidney. And his futile attempt to make friends with the juvenile fiend in the third act is a small pearl of genuine comic spirit.

Mr. Hackett and Miss Goodrich may not have written an earth-convulsing classic, but at least they have contributed their share of quiet chuckles to the end of a season that most certainly can use them.

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It Is the Male Who Pays

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Powell buys 15 or 20 suits of clothes yearly.

Young Doug Fairbanks goes in for novelties in clothing, cares less for fashion and style than for what suits himself.

Robert Montgomery and Adolphe Menjou favor the English loose-fitting clothes. Gary Cooper recently turned "dude" with all-English wardrobe.

When Menjou returned from Europe recently I encountered him wearing one of those very London foggish tweeds.

"I suppose you stocked up in England," I supposed at him.

"I did not," he retorted. "The best English clothes in the world are made right here in America. I never bought a stitch abroad, because we've got the best tailors right here."

CHIEF

GLENN RIGGS, Pittsburgh radio announcer, will be master of ceremonies at the novelty Sunday concert in Kennywood Park.

Summer Theaters

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

new play, and making the same round each week.

Another plan, to be tried out in the fall, with the backing of the Actors' Equity Association, will have three companies operating in a "wheel," the theaters of which will be in the vicinity of New York in towns where regular touring attractions do not visit. Each company will have a different play, and each will play three theaters. The towns of the wheel thus will get a new play each week, but the actors will have to learn new roles once in three weeks only.

The prevalence of stock has created a demand for plays, and the well established companies will even take new ones that never have been produced. They pay for them, too, and this is proving a windfall for managers. Previously a manager, to try out a play, without producing it himself, would pay a stock company to do it for him. Thus, for perhaps $1,000, he could see a play without the much greater expense of production by himself, then, if it proved promising, he would put it on regularly. Under the new order, he gets paid instead of paying.

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS -:- Junior Komic Club

Recently, when the downtown chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club was moved from the Harris Theater to the Davis, a special drive for members was launched. Manager J. A. McDonald reports that each week more and more youngsters are joining.

Here are the names of those who joined last week: Alice Kubinska, Mary George, William Zoller, Al Kuzma, Marie Short, Olive Hammer, Helen Joseph, Virgil Austin, Margaret Addison, Genevieve Thomas, David Moses, Norma Weissman, Catherine Mowod, Eva Mowod, Sadie Mowod, Edward Soleman, George Soleman, Samuel Karam, Virginia Timpanoa, Lewis Timpanca, Albert Ditemmas, Harriet Weissman, Claire Capinelli, Lorraine Holten, Marie Talamo, Gloria Talamo, Jennie Albert, Doris Neff, Caroline Defilippi, Helen Carroll and Katherine Carroll.

IDEAL PLACES

The boys and girls who are starting their school vacations this week will find that the ideal place to spend their Saturday mornings is at the regular meetings of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, which are held at the following Warner Theaters: Arsenal, Ambridge, Belmar, Cameraphone, Davis, Enright, Etna-Harris, Grand (Greensburg, Pa.), Kenyon, Mono, Memorial (McKeesport, Pa.), Mt. Oliver-Harris, Plaza, Rowland (Wilkinsburg), Schenley, South Hills and the Washington Theater, Washington, Pa.

At each of the above theaters the youngsters are assured of some form of unusual and special entertainment at the Junior Komic Club meetings. Some of the clubs have organized orchestras from among the members which entertain the boys and girls. Others have organized minstrel shows. Still others offer miniature revues, with the entire show written and acted by fellow members. In addition to the stage shows, there is always a special motion picture for the youngsters, besides the regular feature, newsreels and comedy subjects.

ADVANTAGES GREAT

No other organization offers the young boys and girls of the Pittsburgh area so much for so little.

In addition to all the entertainment, special events are arranged from time to time for the members. One of these will be the Junior Komic Club picnic which will be held at Kennywood Park on July 14.

Each time that the youngsters attend the regular meeting of the Junior Komic Club he will receive a strip of three tickets good for a ride on the following amusement devices: The Racer, Kiddieland, the Whip, the Seaplanes, the Caterpillar, Miniature Railroad, Laff-in-the-Dark, Old Mill, Merry-Go-Round, Chair-O-Plane, Tilt-A-Whirl. In fact, each time that mother, dad, sister or brother attend any of the Warner theaters they will receive a strip of the same tickets which you can use. Be sure to tell them to save them for you.

SPORTS EVENTS

Part of the afternoon will be devoted to games and sports events for both boys and girls—ball throwing contest, running races, sack races, three-legged races for both boys and girls, horseshoe pitching contest—in fact, all kinds of athletic events are scheduled for the amusement and entertainment of the members.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, send your name and address, name of your parents, school you attend, date and year of your birth, to the Secretary, Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card and button will be mailed to you. Or, you may join at any of the Warner theaters listed above Saturday morning before the meeting starts.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who was celebrating their birthdays today:

Belmar—Rose Wein, Edward Zimmerman, Betty Kennedy, Ethel Miller, Evelyn Lightfoot, Patrick Keenan.

Cameraphone—Alex Longo.

Manor — Dorothy Mintz, Ruth Hausman.

Rowland—Robert Jackson, Jimmy Sembower, William Wilson, Junior Holstead, Edward Bailey, Nellie Mae Greene, Marian Swope.

South Hills—John Doyle, Jessie McDonald, Louise Foley, Fred Krug, Marion Ireland, Frances O'Toole, Ruth Judd.

Memorial (McKeesport)—Betty Whooley, Betty Cochenour, Alice O'Hara, Murray Swartz.

THEY'RE OFF IN A MINUTE

One of the many rides—The Racer—which members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club will enjoy at their picnic at Kennywood Park, July 14.

SPECIAL! THIS WEEK ONLY!
REGULAR $4 MARVELLA PERMANENT WAVE $2
Don't neglect your hair—make an appointment today for one of these natural looking waves with ringlet ends.
Regular $6.00 STEAM & OIL PUSH-UP WAVE $3.50
Reg. $8 Gen. Eugene Wave, $4
Requires No Finger Waving
MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
212 Oliver Ave. Suite 602. ATlantic 5494

RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
"The WET PARADE" A Giant Romance of Our times!
with this great cast:
DOROTHY JORDAN
ROBERT YOUNG
LEWIS STONE
WALTER HUSTON
NEIL HAMILTON
JIMMY DURANTE
12 TO 1 15c
1 TO 6 25c
NITES 35c
CHILDREN 10c ALL TIME
COMING WED.! "COUNTY FAIR"

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN THEATRE OF THE STARS
Announcement EXTRAORDINARY
OUR NEW SENSATIONAL LOEW PRICES
TO 12:30 25c TO 5:30 30c EVENINGS 40c
SATURDAY 35c
Children MATINEE 15c EVENINGS 20c
GARBO
In Her Supreme Screen Triumph!
"AS YOU DESIRE ME"
with
MELVYN DOUGLAS
ERICH von STROHEIM
Sweeping to New Emotional Heights
It's M-G-M
STARTS FRIDAY!
Another Summer Hit
"NEW MORALS FOR OLD"
Robt. Young—Lewis Stone

New Bargain Summer Prices
10 A. M. to 6 P. M. 15c | 6 P. M. to Close 25c | Children 10c
FULTON TOMORROW Thru Wednesday
Thrills Built Upon Thrills!
GEORGE BANCROFT
Miriam Hopkins
in
"WORLD AND THE FLESH"
The exciting story of a powerful man held at bay by the courage of a girl who knows the ways of men.

AVENUE 809 Liberty Ave.
CINEMA
1 to 6 P. M. 25c
6 to 11:15 P. M. 35c
"Art Knows No Class Nor Creed"
BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 20
ANOTHER INNOVATION
The First French Talking Picture to be Exhibited in Pittsburgh
RENE CLAIR'S MASTERPIECE
LE MILLION
A Dazzling, Hilarious, Tuneful MUSICAL FARCE
Cleverly interpreted so that all may understand it!
Added Attraction—AVALANCHE
A Smashing, Crashing Story of the Snow-Clad Swiss Alps.
New Ventilating System
It's Cool and Pleasant Inside.

MIDNITE SHOW
TONIGHT!
12:01 O'Clock
Featuring
JOE E. BROWN
—IN—
"The Tenderfoot"
with GINGER ROGERS
Admission, 40c
WARNER

STANLEY!
New Low Summer PRICES!
25c 10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
30c 12:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.
40c 5:30 P. M. to Closing
Children: Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c
Laugh, Town, Laugh!
JOE E. BROWN
As a Ropin' Romeo Goin' Busted on Broadway!
—IN—
"The Tenderfoot"
First National Rodeo of Fun!
—with—
GINGER ROGERS
Extra Added Attractions on Screen!
The Red-Hot
MILLS BROS.
in a Song Featurette
RUTH ETTING
in "The Mail Bride"

WARNER
NEW LOW SUMMER PRICES
25c 11 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
30c 12:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.
40c 5:30 P. M. to Closing
CHILDREN Matinees, 15c Evenings, 20c
Continuing Monday & All Week!
Men Were Cold Cases . . . Women Were Warm Mysteries to
EDMUND LOWE
AS
"ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE"
Columbia's Powerful Drama, with
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
Midnite Show Tonight
Joe E. Brown, 'The Tenderfoot'

ENRIGHT
Tinsel Girl . . . Loving Recklessly!
ANN DVORAK
The New Star Sensation of 1932
—in—
"STRANGE LOVES OF MOLLY LOUVAIN"
First National Hit, with
LEE TRACY
New Evening Prices 15c--25c--40c

DAVIS
NEW LOW SUMMER PRICES!
Adults, Matinees.........25c
Adults, Evenings.........35c
Children, 10c-15c
GEORGE O'BRIEN
The Screen's He-Man Star
—in—
"MYSTERY RANCH"
Fox Adaptation of the Famous Novel, "The Killer"
Plus Extra Attractions

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

NEW LETTERS MAY REVISE WAGNER 'EPIC'

Papers Found Recently Threaten to Overturn Opinion of Master, Wives.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

Musical biographies are again to the fore. Lives of eminent musicians are pictured anew in romance and in so-called facts for the delectation of the reading world. No other life has given more or better copy for writers than the turbulent career of Richard Wagner, and a recent discovery of treasured letters in an English vault threatens to overturn all heretofore accepted opinions of the master and his two wives.

I knew a woman who knew Minna Planer, Wagner's first wife, and that woman told me... Well.. Minna was not so dull as she was painted. She was a good actress, in brief, a talent, but she could not measure up to the genius of Richard Wagner. When she dropped her coffee roll and it fell upon the manuscript of his "Meistersinger," which Richard was reading to a group of intimate friends in Bieberich, that mishap sort of placed Minna. She was a little awkward. A more skillful lady watched Richard that day with pity, and soon "chiseled" Minna from her path and boldly usurped her place at Richard's side.

Now, doubtless, these letters, which are said to include much of Minna's correspondence, will clear up matters, that is if editors print all and do not distort the truth by omissions.

COSIMA CLEVER

I knew many persons who knew Cosima, Liszt's (the Erlking's) daughter and the wife of von Bulow and Richard Wagner. And they told me . . . Well . . . Cosima was the cleverest woman of the century; a judge and critic; a witch in manipulating persons and facts for her own advantage; a woman of the world but never the artist she pretended to be; a lady who felt herself too important to be von Bulow's wife but chosen by fate to guide the destiny of Richard Wagner, in whom she believed as only himself. And they must have been right to believe so, as Wagner's legacy of music proves. The subtler nuances in these lives are said to be written in these letters of the London discovery.

This biographical treasure is, beyond question, authentic. It was peddled about Europe, where everyone doubted, and eventually found its way to Philadelphia, where an English agent convinced Mrs. Bok and finally induced her to purchase them. Now they lie in a Philadelphia vault awaiting the scholar who can edit them without prejudice and in a purely human spirit. Perhaps then we shall have the truth about Wagner. But would it not be better to forget for a moment his domestic affairs, and read that truth in his works!

Bach G Minor Fugue On Koch's Program

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the free organ recital to be given in North Side Carnegie Music Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Caroline Bracey Anderson, soprano, will be guest soloist, with Irene Griffin Gros at the piano. The program:

Fantasia and Fugue in G. Minor .... Bach
Soprano Solo: Dequis le Jour.. ....Charpentier
Spring Song (by request)...... .... Mendelssohn
Fantasia ....Lemmens
Sextet (by request).....Donizetti
Soprano Solos:
(a) Ballata ....Sibella
(b) The Seroglios Garden... .... Sjoegren
(c) June ....Beach
Tu es Petra ....Mulet

Wife Admits Temper, Man Denied Divorce

That a wife has a temper and admits it is not sufficient to grant a divorce to the husband, Judge John P. Egan decreed in an opinion in Common Pleas Court.

He refused a divorce asked by William J. Henning, 32, of 126 Denniston avenue, from Amelia H. Henning, 34, of 1219 Duffield street, holding that the charges of cruelty and indignities had not been proved.

Henning charged she threw a bowl of peaches at him, smashed a large mirror, and switched the light on and off to prevent his sleeping. She declared she hurled things in self-defense. They were married September 13, 1921, and parted July 17, 1931, and have three daughters.

Saturday Irish Day At Kennywood Park

The annual Irish Day reunion of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held at Kennywood Park next Saturday. The picnic is expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the season, as large groups from out of town points have indicated they will attend. Leo Kelly, 1648 Westmont avenue, is chairman.

IN BENEFIT

CHARITY — Miss Merran Reader, New York, former Metropolitan and German Grand Opera Company soprano, singing tomorrow night in Freedom, Pa.

SINGERS TO AID CHARITY FUND

Miss Merran Reader, soprano, of New York, former member of the Metropolitan and the German Grand Opera companies, will sing one of the leading roles in the benefit performance of "In a Persian Garden," a song cycle, to be presented tomorrow night in the Freedom High School auditorium, Freedom. Neal Mowry, tenor, of Vanport, Pa., also will sing.

The music was composed by Liza Lehmann to words selected from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. The program is sponsored by the Freedom Woman's Club and the proceeds will be turned over to the community welfare fund. In addition to Miss Reader and Mr. Mowry, other singers will be Mrs. Frances Doherr, contralto, of Freedom, and Cass Ward Whitney, Pittsburgh baritone. Miss Gertrude Mohr, of Freedom, accompanist, is directing the music.

The program also includes an address by Judge Frank E. Reader, and the presentation of a play, "Land Ho," by a cast including Miss Winifred Meehan, Theodora Hetche Malone, Lillie Bell Cloak and Joseph Kasunic.

Briand's Body Will Lie at Old Home

PARIS, June 18.—(AP.)—The body of Aristide Briand, late foreign minister, will be transferred to the statesman's old home at Cocherel for burial, the cabinet decided today. Since his death the body has rested in a temporary vault.

M'CORMACK IN PRIME

JOHN M. M'CORMACK

School Boy Finds Two-Headed Turtle

UXBRIDGE, Mass.—(INS.)—A two-headed turtle—a baby, an inch in diameter and black with yellow sides—was found here by Frederick Dyrdal, a schoolboy.

Singer Returns for Concert Here In Fall

John McCormack, like all others who have started their careers at a very early age, finds himself being talked of as "among the old." As a matter of fact, he has not yet reached his forty-eighth birthday.

McCormack recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his first appearance in London, and drew the largest audience to Albert Hall that has greeted any singer in that city in the last 10 years. The tenor sang 27 songs on that occasion, and it was necessary to call in the assistance of a dozen London "bobbies" to escort him from the dressing room to his waiting automobile. His admirers simply wanted to carry him on their shoulders.

Pittsburgh will be among the cities next season to hear McCormack at the zenith of his power, for after an absence of five years, he will return here for the tenth anniversary series of May Beegle concerts at Syria Mosque.

Edith Bane Pupils In Carnegie Recital

A piano recital by the pupils of Edith Bane will be presented on Wednesday night in Carnegie Lecture Hall. More than a score of pupils will present a wide variety of numbers. In several cases pupils will play duet numbers with Miss Bane.

PUPILS TO GIVE SIX RECITALS

Several recitals are to be given this week at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, each to be presented at 8:30 p. m., in the institute recital room, Oakland. No cards of admission are required.

Tomorrow night students of the intermediate grade will present a recital, and on Tuesday there will be a graduation program by Dorothy Fink, soprano; May Roberts, pianist, and Naomi Marxen, pianist.

Students of the advanced grade will offer a program Wednesday evening, and Thursday piano pupils of Ethel Decker and Beatrix Brinkerhoff will perform. Martha Peach, pianist, will play Friday evening, and next Monday night there will be a recital by students of the higher intermediate grade.

Trabert Will Appear In Steel Pier Operas

George Trabert, Pittsburgh tenor, has been engaged to sing in four operas at the Steel Pier, Atlantic City. He will appear in "Luica," "Faust," Rigoletto" and "La Traviata." "Lucia" will be presented today.

STEINWAY
The Instrument of the Immortals
MELLOR'S
604 WOOD ST.

Coming Events

TODAY

Sunshine Club, camp rally at Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association auditorium. Program of camp talks, demonstrations and exhibitions of camp life. Open meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Congressman Clyde Kelly, addresses Malta Field Day Association, 6247 Frankstown avenue. Meeting open to public.

Swimming Party, members of Y. M. & W. H. A. at Willows Pool, Oakmont.

NEXT SUNDAY

Picnic, Poale Zedeck Men's Club, The Dells, Wildwood. Program of sports and dancing.

Gandhi Follower Refuses U. S. Offer

BOMBAY, June 18.—(AP.)—Mirabai, the former Madeline Slade, English disciple of Gandhi, turned a deaf ear to American publishers who asked her to write an autobiography. She said:

"I mean nothing: the Mahatma means everything."

RECTOR SEEKS JOB ON STAGE

LONDON, June 18.—(INS.)—Reconciled to the belief his recent trial on immorality charges will result in his unfrocking, the Rev. Harold Francis Davidson, rector of Stiffkey Church, Norfolk, today applied for a job on the stage.

His application was made to Charles B. Cochran, England's Flo Ziegfeld. He told the theatrical impresario he expected to be out of a job soon and expressed a wish to return to the stage.

Cochran turned down the application and suggested Davidson try for a similar job in the United States.

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.)

Funicular Railway Planned in Italy

SAN REMO, Italy, June 18.—(AP.)—Work is soon to start on one of the world's greatest funicular railways. It will connect this city with the summit of Mount Bignone and climb 4,000 feet in 35 minutes.

MUSIC
Musical Instruments
RADIOS...RECORDS
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
VOLKWEIN'S
632 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

THE F-E-E-ROCIOUS TIGER JOINS THE "SCISSOR CIRCUS"

Follow These Directions

1—Paste the design on stiff paper or light cardboard, and cut around the outside of the design with scissors.

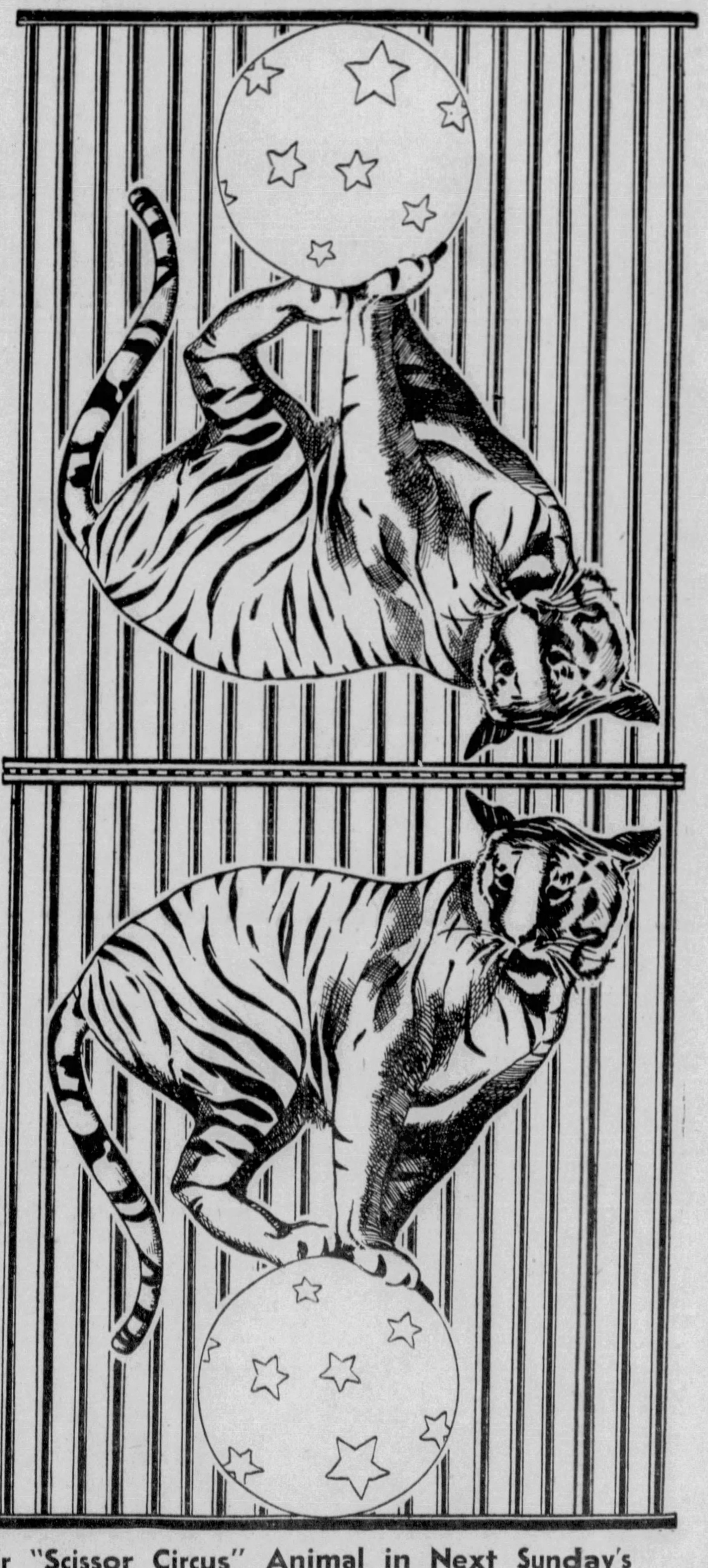
2—Fold along the dotted line (marked by white dots) so top and bottom are side by side. You will then have a "Scissor Circus" Tiger.

3—To make it stand firmer you can fasten with a paper clip at top or strengthen by running a piece of toothpick through both sides.

4—To color, follow the instructions given below.

Facts About The Tiger

As far as we can learn the Sun-Telegraph artist is the only "animal trainer" who has ever succeeded in making a tiger roll a ball. The tiger, belonging to the cat family, which includes the lion and leopard, is too ugly and dangerous to play with. He's a man-eater. Tigers are tawny in color, transversely striped with white and black, with no mane. They usually exceed the lion in size. They range from Persia across Asia to the Malay Peninsula, Sumatra and Java and northward to Southern Siberia. Whether or not you ever saw one rolling a ball at the crack of the trainer's whip in the circus, you'll have a lot of fun coloring and mounting this f-e-e-rocious fellow.



Another "Scissor Circus" Animal in Next Sunday's PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

(Advertisement)

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS

Save You Time and Money

DON'T FORGET DAD!

I'm simply wading in bargains—FATHER'S DAY BARGAINS, vacation bargains, etc.—places where you can holiday both pleasantly and economically—hot-weather bargains in clothes to take on that summer trip. And there are so many of these that there will be no vacation for your bargain hunter with these items looming so important, I'll be working my very hardest to save you time and money. I'll give you all the shopping hints you want every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, and I'll tell you of more every Wednesday and Friday at 9 A. M. over WCAE.

Here's to a Jolly Vacation—"PEG."

The Alice G. Clark Dress Shop presents a marvelous selection of cotton frocks which are so smart just now. Eyeleted cottons, pique, eponge, linen, and Normandy voile in stunning styles priced at $5.95, $7.95 and $9.75. 302 and 303 Grogan Bldg., 541 Wood St.

* * *

Buff and Buff Transit, $55! This is in good condition and would ordinarily cost $175.00. This and hundreds of other equally wonderful bargains at GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave.

* * *

Have you been in to Max Azen's? Never again will you find these bargains. $49.50 suits, $10! Dresses from $10 to $29.50 now $1.75 to $6.75. You'll want lots of things here. Go in to 705 Penn Ave. Atlantic 4955.

* * *

Real Values at Sale Prices! Due to a change of policy, MAX AZEN, 705 Penn Ave., are giving every woman the opportunity of owning lovely furs. Scarfs as low as $5! Think of it! Jackets all reduced to one low price. Drastic markdowns—see for yourself, Atlantic 4955.

* * *

$10 KODAK, NOW $5.40, as long as present stock lasts, in view of announcement of 1932 models. This is a No. 1-A Pocket Kodak Jr., which makes pictures size 2½x4¼, and takes the new 8-exposure film. With case to match at $6.75 (was $12.50). EASTMAN KODAK STORES, Inc., 606 Wood St. Mail orders filled.

* * *

ALL BEAUTY WORK, 35c! This special price for a shampoo, manicure, finger wave, marcel, eyebrow arch or tint, or most anything you wish. This work regularly 50c. $5 guaranteed steam and oil permanent, $2. Expert operators. LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 303 Aronson Bldg. Atlantic 8244.

* * *

Delicious Cold Plate Lunch 40c, Cold meats, salad, rolls, choice of beverage and dessert. I've been through the spotless kitchens at the PENN Cafeteria and Restaurant and have seen the care with which they prepare their food. Surprise event each day. Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. Basement, 6th St. or Penn Ave.

* * *

A SMALL LOAN SERVICE that gives kindly and sympathetic treatment and terms to suit the customer on 3 plans of payment, all lower than any other company. PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 434 Diamond St.

* * *

Sample Dresses, $2.85 Up are featured at Mrs. Harris' home, 5418 Penn Ave. Cool summer styles and dressier models in all sizes. Youthful models for larger women. The prices of these stunning frocks will surprise you—pleasantly. Open evenings, too. Mo. 1342.

THE CHOICE OF THE FLOCK of super-smart Sample shoes, made to sell at from $10 to $22.50, by the finest manufacturers in the country. Sizes 4 & 4½ B, only one of a kind, all colors, $4.50 a pr. 10% discount with this ad. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State theater bldg.

* * *

$1.50 Repairs Any Watch! KAUFMAN'S have only 1 price for this work and have been doing it all year to the gratification of many patrons. A cleaning, all material, except hands and crystal, and a guarantee included. 330 Diamond St., next door to Harris Theatre.

* * *

A NEW SERVICE! You may now have your foundation garment properly renovated by a "real corset hospital." For de luxe service, and real comfort take your troubles to LASNER'S, 604 Clark bldg. At. 0715.

* * *

NO MORE FINGER WAVING! The easiest way to save money and yet be well groomed, is to have the famous Crocquignole permanent wave, given by one of the best beauty parlors in town. It costs $7.50. NOLTE'S, 5th floor State bldg. At. 0522.

* * *

RIDING BOOTS, $5 to $7. Men's and Women's. All sizes and widths. Tan or black. Straight-legged or field styles. They are values to $14. You'll find them at LITTLE'S Shoe Store, specialists in cancellations, samples, etc. Men's, women's, children's exclusive shoes at bargain prices. 5850 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill. HA 0999. Open evenings.

* * *

Special Low Travel Rates offered by the INDIAN COACH LINES. N. Y. City, $8, one way, $12 round trip; Chicago, $7.50 and $12.50; Cleveland, $2.50 and $4.25; Detroit, $5 and $7.50. Special: Los Angeles, $38.75 one way. 50c discount on these trips if you bring this clipping. 964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

* * *

PROTECT AGAINST ILLNESS! Have a guaranteed income, by taking the new Monarch policy which is non-cancellable, incontestable, and non-prorating, and gives you health & accident protection. You OWN the contract issued in your name, SAMUEL B. WEILER, agt. 5th floor, State bldg.

* * *

Special on 5x7 View Camera, with F.6-3 lens, carrying case and plate holders. This camera would retail for $175.00, but is specially priced now at $50.00. It sounds too good to be true, but you'll find it, exactly as described, at GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave.

Up to $1.95 Mesh Hose, 88c! A treat for the ladies: full fashioned, pure silk stockings; first quality. Sheer meshes, medium and large, plain and fancy designs in summer shades. 2 prs., $1.65! MENDEL'S, 600 Liberty Ave., 407 Federal St., N. S.

* * *

YOU MUST HAVE A PAIR of these knockout white, washable kid, cut-out T-strap sandals. They're $7 value, and selling for only $3.95. A combination last, too! You'll find at least 50 other styles at this price at the PARISIAN SHOE SHOP, 6th and Penn, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg.

* * *

Order Your Class Ring Now! A 10% tax is effective on June 21, so all members of '32 and '33 classes of the University of Pittsburgh should order their rings now. Also initiates of sororities and fraternities. L. G. BALFOUR & CO., exclusive jewelers to sororities and fraternities. Schenley Apts. Sch. 0426.

* * *

The right thing at the right price will be found at GOLDENSON'S, Carson St., S. S. At this season of the year there is something you need to furbish up your home. Goldenson's have it—and better quality for less money. Go in this week.

* * *

Everything for the Smoker is to be found at BERRY'S CIGAR STORE, 304 Diamond St. They feature the Tuval cigar, and carry all other brands. Pipes, tobacco, pouches, lighters, every smoker's accessory. Reasonable prices. Atlantic 2320.

* * *

A LOVELY SMOOTH SKIN is essential when you wear sleeveless dresses, sun-tan bathing suits, etc. CO-REX solves your summer problem. It removes unwanted hair safely and scientifically. It's easy to use. $3.50 at all leading department stores.

* * *

CRETONNE PILLOWS, 25c! These are cotton-filled and are ideal for porches, sun-rooms, etc. The cretonnes are gaily colored and are in attractive patterns. For 25c you can make your room brighter and more comfortable. BUKA'S, Market St., corner Fourth Ave.

* * *

Camp Costumes for Girls made to order by GEORGE WOODS CO., 510 State Bldg., are both reasonable and correct. Choice of materials, such as broadcloth and indianhead; colors fast to sunlight and laundering. Also some Jantzen suits left at $3.75 and $4. AT 1630.

CASH FOR NEW GUESTS! Two 75c meals for $1 if you bring this clipping before July 1, with a friend who has never been at THE GYPSY TEA SHOP before. Tea-leaf or palm readings free with meals. Take elevator, 207 Fifth Ave.

MARCUS TRIAL IN BUYING QUIZ OPENS TUESDAY

Produce Dealer to Face Butler Jury, Accused of Perjury in Kline Case.

Jacob Marcus, Pittsburgh produce dealer, arrested on a charge of perjury as he left the witness stand in Butler, early last month, after testifying in the Kline-Succop trial, will be placed on trial Tuesday, District Attorney E. H. Negley announced yesterday.

Negley also has listed the jury "fix" case against W. D. McBride, a real estate dealer of near Prospect, and Charles Flick, of Bakerstown, indicted on charges of embracery and conspiracy, for trial on Tuesday. McBride and Flick are accused of attempting to "fix" prospective jurors called in the second panel summoned to try Mayor Charles H. Kline and his deposed director of supplies, Bertram L. Succop. They will plead not guilty, according to their counsel, F. Clair Ross.

ACCUSED BY PARK

During the Kline-Succop trial, Marcus was arrested at the direction of District Attorney Andrew T. Park, of Allegheny County, after Marcus is alleged to have changed his testimony given before the Allegheny County grand jury which indicted Kline and Succop. Marcus, barred from receiving food contracts by Succop, was alleged to have continued to receive them through the use of the fictitious name of "A. Nathanson."

Before the grand jury Marcus is said to have testified that "Nathanson" was a distant relative who lived in Anaheim street, Pittsburgh. During the trial of Kline and Succop he testified that he meant A. Nathanson, of New Kensington, who at the time of the trial was ill in a hospital and unable to testify.

Attorney James F. Callahan, of Pittsburgh, will leave tomorrow for Butler to file completed motions for a new trial for Howard Frank Gross, stationary engineer of the East Liberty police station, convicted of embracery last Wednesday by a Butler jury. Callahan and Gross' Butler lawyer, W. H. Martin, filed a motion for a new trial immediately following the verdict. They will base the motion on errors by the court.

Provided the motion for a new trial is refused, Gross is expected to be called for sentence next Saturday when Judge Thomas Watson will pass on the cases of Mrs. May Scott, wife of a Pittsburgh policeman; her brother, Bert Dougherty, an innkeeper, and W. H. Cook, of Hilliard, a miner who entered pleas of nolo contendere. The trio made no defense, on the charges that they approached jurors in the first panel summoned to try Kline and Succop.

BRIDE FOUND SLAIN IN CAR

COUDERSPORT, Pa., June 18.—(AP.)—A bride of three months was found shot to death in an automobile parked along a lonely road near here today. Her husband surrendered to county authorities and is held in the county jail.

The shooting occurred after the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lederer, had attended a church picnic last night. The body was found by the young woman's father, Walter Vosburg, early this morning.

Lederer borrowed Vosburg's car during the picnic to take his wife for a ride. When they did not return, the bride's father became alarmed and began his search.

The husband was missing when Vosburg reached the scene of the killing. W. D. Fish and George W. Daniels, newspapermen, encountered Lederer as they were driving into Coudersport. He asked for a ride and rode into the city.

When the automobile reached the courthouse, Lederer left the machine and surrendered at the jail.

The motive for the shooting was not determined.

ROUGH-HOUSING ON HORSEBACK!

MOUNTED WRESTLERS! — Members of the 107th Field Artillery in horseback wrestling at the Swissvale American Legion games to benefit the Swissvale Relief Association. The idea: Unseat the other. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

ROMAN RIDER—Corp. Joseph Armond trying to stop two prancing steeds from which he was thrown and dragged in a Roman race in which contestants stand on two mounts.

MURDER LAID TO PRISON HEAD

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 18.—(AP.)—The Duval County grand jury today returned indictments charging George Courson, prison camp captain, and Solomon Higginbotham, a guard, with first degree murder for the death of Arthur Maillefret, 19, a convict from Westfield, N. J., who was found strangled to death in a "sweat box" at a road camp near here.

The jurors reported they found that prisoners are kicked, beaten with big sticks and rubber hose and are otherwise mistreated, and that overdoses of medicine are given as punishment.

Maillefret, serving nine years for robbery, escaped from the road camp, was recaptured and placed in a large barrel with only his head sticking out. He gnawed his way to freedom and was placed in the "sweat box."

Witnesses said his feet were placed in stocks and a chain tied around his neck, making it impossible for him to either sit or lie down. He strangled to death when his weight tightened the chain about his throat.

Army Officer's Death Laid to Poison Rum

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—(INS.)—The death of Maj. R. Stockton, 40, a native of New York, was attributed today by doctors to bootleg liquor. Mrs. Jane Stockton, 40, his wife, was in a critical condition from poisonous liquor.

Police were trying to establish the source of the liquor. Maj. Stockton was stationed at Letterman General Hospital, at the Presidio, here last winter.

Leatherman, Famous Sleuth, Falls Dead

MALDEN, Mass., June 18.—(INS.)—While talking with a druggist in the latter's store this afternoon, Lawrence B. Leatherman, 67, nationally famous ex-government chief investigator, fell to the floor, dead from a heart attack.

Leatherman went to the store of L. C. Butler to have filled a prescription for a heart ailment. He was talking with Butler when stricken. For 12 years, from 1915, Leatherman was chief of postoffice inspectors in New England and led in the tracking down of many criminals.

Nurses' Association Meets Wednesday

Members of the private duty section of District Association No. 6, Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association, will hold a meeting Wednesday night in the nurses' headquarters, 3346 Fifth avenue.

ANNOUNCING THE COMPLETE FACILITIES OF A MODERN DENTAL INSTITUTION

SHORLITE

No longer need you wonder where to go! HERE is a friendly welcome, scientific diagnosis, conscientious advice, intelligent treatment and a sincere interest in your personal welfare!

Features of Complete Dental Service:

Free examination and advice

EXTRACTIONS
Carefully made with Sweet Air or Novocaine

PLATES
Repaired, Relined and Refitted WHILE YOU WAIT
Complete Mechanical Laboratories for Instant Service

Specializing in Plate and Bridge Work
X-ray Laboratory
Complete Equipment for Better Diagnosis

CORRECTIVE TREATMENTS
Careful diagnosis, conscientious advice and scientific treatment of pyorrhea and other defects of teeth and gums.

A Friendly Dental Office

SPECIAL SYMPATHETIC CONSIDERATION ALWAYS SHOWN TO NERVOUS PEOPLE AND CHILDREN.

DR. SHOR
146 SIXTH ST., COR. PENN AVE.
Branch Offices—Braddock & Homestead
Be Sure You Are In Dr. Shor's Office.

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

From a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most varying character it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far-reaching importance has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enable her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

People all over Pittsburgh and vicinity are telling their own story of how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis, and the supposedly incurable diseases. All of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body, and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Swollen Glands, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

are successfully used in treating these diseases. No discomfort and no pain. Over a million have been given. Watch carefully the heart, lungs, the kidneys and the digestion.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Why Drug the Stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most all chronic diseases? Seek first a careful, scientific examination (which costs you nothing) followed by the specially chosen Serum suitable to your case.

Our Physicians and Laboratory are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied. Come and have an examination. No Doctor Charges. Patients pay only for the serum given.

Laboratory Examination of the Blood and Urine Free

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORIES, Inc.
4th Floor Keenan Building, Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.
Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves. 7 to 9
Sunday 10 to 1. Telephone Atlantic 3734

OBITUARY

Williams Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for James H. Williams, 82, who died Friday morning in the home of his son, James Williams, at 3815 Bates street, Oakland. The services will be held in the son's residence with burial in Highwood Cemetery. He was born in England and came to the United States in 1886. For many years he was employed by the American Locomotive Works. He leaves two sons, James and William L. Williams, of Pittsburgh; a sister, Mrs. Ada Buckley, of Wassall, England, and five grandchildren.

Thomas A. Large.

Funeral services for Thomas A. Large, who died in his home, Little Deer Creek road, Indiana Township, Friday, will be held at Walter's Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church, Indiana Township, tomorrow. Born in Plum Township April 13, 1878, he had resided in Indiana and West Deer townships. He was a member of Blaw Knox Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Walter's Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church. He leaves his wife; three brothers, William, of Dorseyville, and Elmer and Alexander, of Indiana Township, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Morath and Mrs. Laura Collier, of Indiana Township, and Mrs. Cora McHarg, of West Deer Township.

Mrs. Gertrude Schunk.

A solemn requiem high mass will be said Tuesday at 9 a. m. in SS. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church for Mrs. Gertrude Schunk, mother of Lieut. Harry E. Schunk, of Central Police Station. She died Saturday, three days after her 84th birthday. She was born in Germany in 1848 and came to this country in 1889. She was the widow of John Schunk, who, at his death in 1924, had been foreman of the Union Switch and Signal Company in Swissvale, Pa., for 23 years. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Antoinette Jantz, of Pittsburgh; Miss Frances and Miss Mary C. Schunk, of 1250 Paulson avenue; two sons, Charles, at home, and Lieut. Harry E.; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Interment will be made Tuesday in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Penn Township.

G. A. R. HEROES READY TO CAMP

Allegheny County's Civil War heroes, as well as the boys of '61 from other parts of the state, today were preparing for the annual encampment of the Department of Pennsylvania, G. A. R., which opens tomorrow in Harrisburg. There are about 100 veterans in this county, but only a portion of this number will be able to attend the sessions.

Most of the veterans, members of the Women's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, were expected to arrive in Harrisburg today. Tomorrow the first sessions of the women's patriotic groups will be held. The actual sessions of the Civil War heroes encampment will be held on Wednesday.

Allegheny County still boasts of about 15 posts in the G. A. R., but in some cases the posts have only two or three members. There have been no general arrangements for local members to leave in a body. Most of the veterans will leave with their sons or daughters who are affiliated with the other organizations.

Fire Fighters Find Apparatus Right at Blaze

NORWOOD, Pa., June 18.—(AP.)—When members of Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 looked for their apparatus to answer an alarm today, they found it already was at the fire.

But it proved of little use in extinguishing the blaze which damaged their fire house to an estimated $5,000.

The new apparatus was saved, but several pieces of old equipment and a few uniforms were destroyed. The apartment of Samuel O'Neal, caretaker of the fire house, who lives in the building, was damaged.

PLANES BOOST CRUISER SPEED

An arrangement by which the lifting power of submerged planes raises a small cruiser completely out of the water, thus reducing resistance from that of water to that of air, has been completed by Dr. Oskar G. Tietjens, research engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Dr. Tietjens will present his new invention at the second national applied mechanics meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held at Yale University, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Tietjens is listed to speak Thursday morning, explaining "A New Kind of High Speed Water Craft," in which speed can be almost doubled with no increase of power. Motion pictures will illustrate actual tests of a working model. Several other Westinghouse engineers are listed to address the engineers.

O'Neill's Son Wins Philosophy Prize

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18.—(INS.)—Still another scholastic award rested with Eugene Gladstone O'Neill, Jr., son of the famous playwright, today. O'Neill, graduating Yale senior, was recipient of the Jacob Cooper prize in Greek philosophy.

SCHOOLS

VALLEY FORGE
MILITARY ACADEMY

★ Accredited college preparatory and business courses. A faculty of specialists maintain the highest scholastic standards. Personal cooperation with the individual student. New buildings, fireproof dormitories, all major sports. Cavalry Troop, R. O. T. C. (Senior Unit). The academic program is supplemented by supervised training in health, personal efficiency and character development for boys 14 to 20. Tuition rates are in keeping with present day conditions. For catalogue, address VALLEY FORGE MILITARY ACADEMY, Box 00, Wayne, Pa.

Monday's Sensational Value in a New 3-Piece Kroehler

Bed-Davenport Ensemble

As smart an ensemble as Kroehler ever made and as comfortable a bed when opened up as your vacation guests ever slept in. You'll like its designing, its high-grade tapestry covering. The distinguished appearance of the occasional chair is as Fashion dictates. All three pieces are made as only Kroehler knows how.

$95

$5.00 Delivers All!

MAY-STERN BARGAINS FOR TOMORROW

$35 Simmons 3-Piece Bed Outfit

Here is Simmons' newest all-metal bed of striking beauty in its Forest Wood walnut finish with solid panels. Includes a heavy cotton-felt mattress and National spring of better than ordinary quality.

$19.75

$2 Delivers This Outfit!

RADIOS

Your Choice! All Complete!

$19

Highboys! Lowboys!

A final season-end clean-up the likes of which you have never seen. Includes our floor samples and demonstrators. Look what famous makes:

Crosley *Brunswick*
Sonora *Earl*
Sentinal *Silver-Marshall*

Every one mechanically perfect.

$2 Delivers One!

$20 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

A Sensational Offer So Amazing Its Time Is Very Limited on This

Thor "Golden Bowl Washer

Not only do May-Stern's give you a little larger allowance for your old washer, regardless of its make, age or condition, but also offer you this famous THOR "Golden Bowl" Washer on the

Easiest Terms in Pittsburgh!

Simmons 3-Cushion Back Glider

Exclusively designed for May-Stern's and made to sell for $25. Has COIL SPRINGS and highly enameled metal arm rests. Popular three-cushion back style of colorful cretonne with fringed, valanced seat cushion.

$16.95

$2 Delivers It!

Decorate Breakfast Set Yourself

You'll get a thrill out of the wonderful job you will accomplish because it's well sanded and of a design that lends itself to artistic effects: extension table and four fancy paneled-back chairs. The price will give you another thrill.

$8.75

$1 Delivers This Set!

This Complete Rug Group

Includes:

9x12 Axminster Rug
9x12 Rug Pad
Two 27x48-In. Rugs

You MUST interest yourself in these beautiful Axminster rugs since we've included the heavy rug pad and the TWO scatter rugs at no extra cost. The Axminster rug is of a much higher priced grade and in the new color effects.

$19.65

$2 Delivers All.

SMASHING the PRICE
On famous M & E Electric
REFRIGERATOR!

The most startlingly low price you've ever seen in an advertisement on an electric refrigerator as famous as the M. & E. Won't Pittsburgh get excited about this May-Stern scoop . . . and it comes just when the hot weather is beginning.

May-Stern's Refrigerator Club Brings Guaranteed Service

Formerly $149.50 ..NOW $77

It's the New 1932 Model, Too!

It features that famous GYROSCOPIC Compressor among its other M. & E. features and backed by their 48 years of experience making electric refrigeration units.

M. & E. Features:

- Steel Cabinet
- 5 Squart Feet Shelving
- Porcelain Lining
- Gyroscopic Compressor
- Guaranteed Motor
- Cold Control
- Chromium Hardware
- Defrosting Switch

$5 Delivers One!

MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

Two World Records Broken in Olympic Trials

AUTOMOBILES
RADIO

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN
CLASSIFIED

BUCS BLANK BRAVES 19 INNINGS, SPLIT DUAL BILL

U. S., Olympic Marks Also Shattered; Pete Bowen Beaten in 400

Sexton, Lermond, Venzke, McDonough, Anderson Share in Setting of New Standards; Former Pitt Ace Loses to Warner

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 18.—(AP.)—Two world records were broken, two more were equaled, a pair of American marks fell and four Olympic record performances were bettered during the American Olympic committee's semi-final track and field tryouts which closed today at the Harvard stadium.

Leo Sexton, mighty New York A. C. shotputter, had a winning toss that measured 52 feet 8⅝ inches, one and an eighth inches better than the world record set by E. Hirschfeld, feld, of Germany, in 1928. Herman Brix, of the Los Angeles A. C., holder of the American record, equaled Sexton's performance recently in a minor meet at Taft, Cal. Sexton's toss, however, was made under the most exacting official supervision.

Pete Bowen

The other international mark was established by George Lermond, Sexton's teammate, in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, a rarety in this country. Lermond ran and jumped the distance in 9 minutes, 8.4 seconds, which shaded the Olympic record of T. A. Lougola, Finland, generally accepted as the world mark, by almost 13 seconds.

Tom McDonough, of the Boston A. A., bettered the American record for the 10,000 meters and Gene Venzke, of the New York A. C., erased Ray Conger's 4-year-old domestic mark for the 1,500 meters race.

PETE BOWEN BEATEN

The Olympic events to be improved upon were John Waybright's 21.3 final in the 200 meters; J. F. Healey's 53-second victory in the 400 meters hurdles; John F. Anderson's heave of 163 feet 5¼ inches with the discuss and Keith Brown's 13 feet 10 inches vault in the pole competition.

Karl Warner's victory in the 400 meters in 47.6, which tied the Olympic record, was an upset in that Reginald (Pete) Bowen, former University of Pittsburgh star, running for the New York A. C., was the favorite. Bowen, who finished second, was in the lead at the 200-meter mark, but was unable to match Warner's closing spurt and was trailing by a yard at the finish. Bowen turned in the best time in the trials yesterday, when he won his heat in 48.6.

DASH RECORD TIED

Emmett Toppino, the New Orleans flash, matched the world's best figures for the 100 meters wash with his winning time of 10.4 seconds, and Percy Beard, of the New York A. C., won the 110-meter hurdles in 14.4 seconds, to match the mark set by E. Wennstrom, of Sweden, three years ago. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

400-meter hurdles—Won by J. F. Healy, New York A. C.; second, Victor Burke, New York A. C.; third, Hugh Alcorn, Boston A. A. Time, 53 seconds.

100-meter run—Won by Emmett Toppino, Loyola (New Orleans); second, Earl Widmyer, University of Maryland; third, William Carr, Millrose A. A.; fourth, Rudolph Wheeler, Springfield College. Time, 10.4 seconds. (Equals world record).

110-meter hurdles—Won by Percy Beard, New York A. C.; second, E. E. Record, Harvard; third, Earl McDonald, New York A. C.; fourth, Raymond McLaughlin, Bowdoin; fifth, George Lockwood, Yale. Time, 14.4 seconds. (Equals world record).

3,000-meter steeplechase—Won by George Lermond, New York A. C.; second, F. E. Highley, Naval Academy; third, Walter Pritchard, Hamilton College; fourth, Paul Kanaly, Belmont; fifth, David Demoulpied, University of New Hampshire. Time, 9 minutes 8.4 seconds. (Betters Olympic record).

1,500-meters run—Won by Gene Venzke, New York A. C.; second, Ray Estes, Harvard; third, Leo Lermond, New York A. C.; fourth, H. Trefterson, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia; fifth, Ward F. Hardman, Naval Academy; sixth, E. F. Cahalan, Boston A. A. Time, 3 minutes 52.6 seconds. (New American record).

400-meter final—Won by Karl Warner, Yale; second, R. F. Bowen, New York A. C.; third, Arnold Adams, Bates; fourth, G. Enssler, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia. Time, 57.6 seconds.

200-meters semi-finals (three to qualify): First heat—Won by Steward C. Wilcox, Wesleyan; second, J. J. Waybright, Naval Academy; third, Richard Kent, Newark A. C.; fourth, A. D. Keown, Jr., Princeton. Time, 21.4 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Benjamin Johnson, Plymouth, Penn.; second, E. E. Calvin, Harvard; third, F. J. Lane, Exeter; fourth, R. Stirling, Morgan College. Time, 21.4 seconds.

10,000 meters—Won by Thomas F. McDonough, Boston A. A.; second, Eino Pentti, Millrose A. A.; third, Paul Mundy, Philadelphia; fourth, J. E. Vaughan, New York A. C. Time, 31 minutes 24 seconds. (New American record).

800 meters final—Won by George Bullwinkle, New York A. C.; second, Otto Rosner, New York A. C.; third, Roy Smith, Asbury Park, N. J.; fourth, F. B. Tuttle, New Haven, Conn. Time, 1:53.

200 meters final—Won by John J. Waybright, Naval Academy; second, Stewart C. Wilcox, Wesleyan; third, Benjamin Johnson, Plymouth, Penn.; fourth, Richard Kent, New York A. C. Time, 21.3 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put final—Won by Leo J. Sexton, 52 feet 8⅝ inches (new world record); second, Anthony Geniawicz, Boston A. A. 48 feet 8⅝ inches; third, Guy Milbrandt, Northeastern University, 46 feet 9 inches. (Only three competed).

Hammer throw—Won by Lawrence E. Johnson, Boston A. A. 169 feet 6½ inches; second, Frank N. Connor, New York A. C., 166 feet 2⅞ inches; third, E. F. Black, Boston A. A., 160 feet 6⅝ inches; fourth, M. M. Reznick, New York University, 159 feet 1½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Malcolm Metcalf, Dartmouth, 203 feet 8¼ inches; second, William Footrick, Springfield College, 199 feet 11¼ inches; third, S. P. Robinson, Cambridge, 186 feet ½ inch; fourth, A. E. Wahlgren, Harvard, 185 feet 3½ inches; fifth, Horace O'Dell, New York A. C., 181 feet 1¾ inches; sixth, John A. Comeau, Boston A. A., 174 feet 7⅛ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Sol Furth, Millrose

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

GeorgeGodfrey, Black Shadow, In Retrospect

Giant Negro Boxer-Wrestler an Interesting Study, Runyon Reveals.

—By DAMON RUNYON—

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, June 18.—A couple of weeks ago George Godfrey, "the Black Shadow of Leiperville," was shambling around a ring in a Midwestern town with another burly black man, indulging in a terrible travesty on the manly art.

His opponent shouldn't have gone the fifth part of a single heat with him, but there was George, snorting and prancing and making weird gestures, and fighting not one lick, while in his corner his manager, Mr. James F. Dougherty, the picturesque Baron of Leiperville, ramped and raged and cussed.

Damon Runyon

And as a cusser, the Baron is in a class by himself. He learned his cussing in the mill town barrooms along the Delaware River in those good old days when there were barrooms. He called "The Black Shadow" this and that. He called him thus and so. For the Baron had put up a forfeit of $200 cash money with the local boxing commission that George would do his durndest; the commission being skeptical from taw about the ability of George's opponent.

What a Bout!

"Think of my two hundred, you dosh diggetty, dad dumbleby, ding, dangitty wompogorumpus!" yelled the Baron in Godfrey's ear. "Go out and knock that alligator dead without no more of your wamb namb foolishness!"

"Now, Mis' Jim," said George, familiar with the Baron's fluency from long years of experience, "Doan git excited, doan git yo'se'f fretted up. Thass a ha'd man to knock out. Thass a real tough baby."

"But you ain't hittin' him!" yelled the Baron, in great choler. "You ain't tryin' to hit him, you-you-you-you-you! You're cuttin' up monkey shines."

Then the Lowdown

But "The Shadow" continued his snorting, and prancing, and gesturing, and not the slightest harm befell his opponent. The bout went the limit, and, wonder of wonders, the commission didn't grab the profit. It seemed quite satisfied with the result, though the Baron of Leiperville thought it would have been justified in not only taking the forfeit, but jailing George Godfrey.

As the Baron was leaving the premises, he met "The Black Shadow" coming out of his dressing room. With him was a dark female, and a darker gent who was recognized by the Baron as Godfrey's late opponent. The party was laughing and chatting quite sociably when George became aware of the scowling Baron.

"Oh, hello, Mist' Jim," he said, pleasantly. "Say, Mist' Jim, ah wants yo' to meet mah fust sweetie. Yes, suh, Mist' Jim, de vu'y fust sweetie ah evah had. Down in ol' Mobile, Mist' Jim, when ah'm dess a li'l' fella. Meet mah ol'-time sweetie-eet-ums. Mist' Jim, and dis man heah ah bin a-figtin' is huh husband."

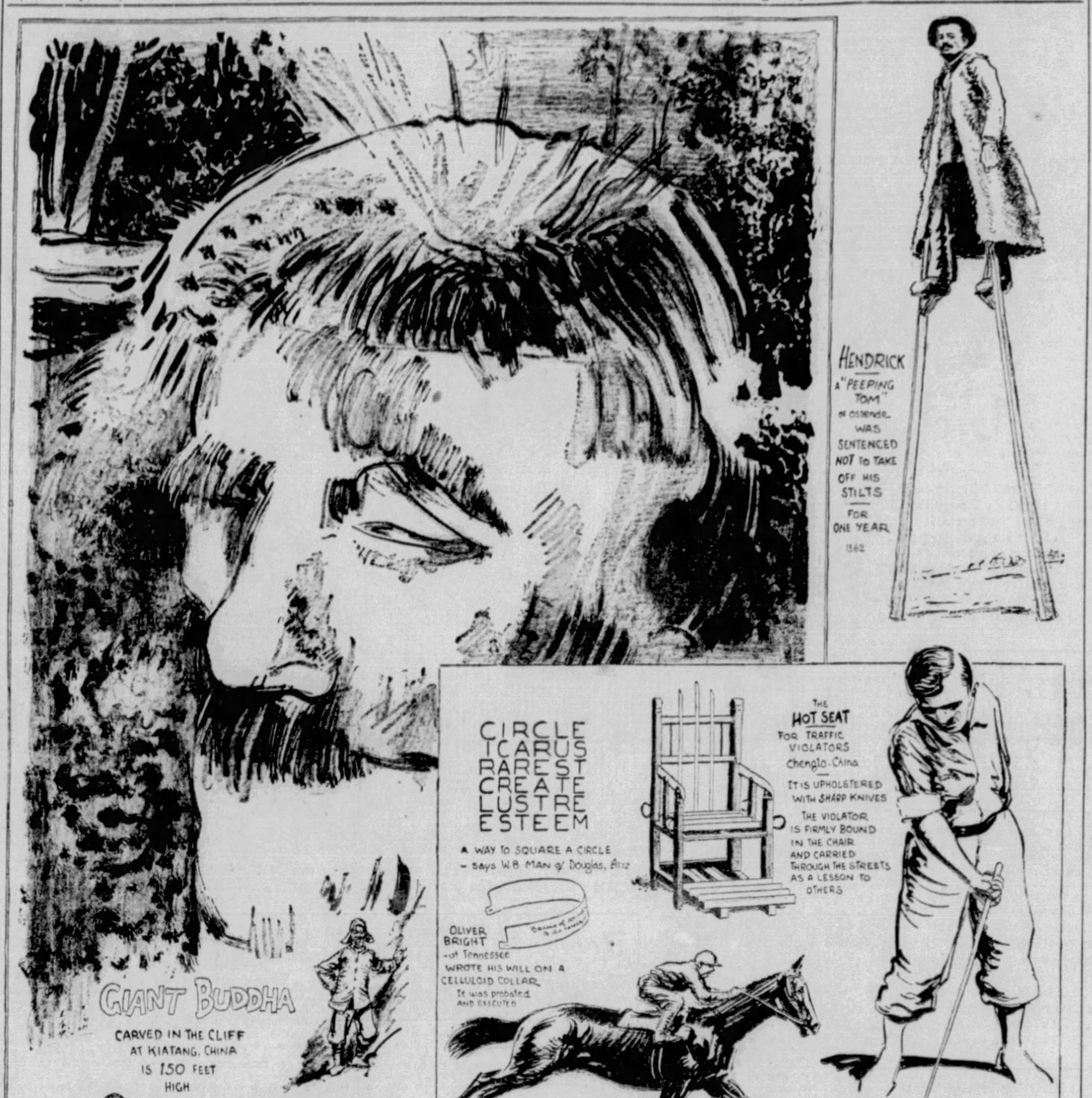
Then the Baron understood.

A rare character of the prize ring is "The Black Shadow," who

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



GIANT BUDDHA
CARVED IN THE CLIFF AT KIATANG, CHINA IS 150 FEET HIGH
—CARVED BY A SINGLE PRIEST WHO DEVOTED HIS LIFE TIME TO THE TASK
HENDRICK
A "PEEPING TOM" of Ostende WAS SENTENCED NOT TO TAKE OFF HIS STILTS — FOR ONE YEAR
1562
CIRCLE
ICARUS
RAREST
CREATE
LUSTRE
ESTEEM
A WAY TO SQUARE A CIRCLE
- says W.B. MAN of Douglas, Ariz
OLIVER BRIGHT
-of Tennessee
WROTE HIS WILL ON A CELLULOID COLLAR
It was probated AND EXECUTED
THE HOT SEAT FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATORS
Chengtu-China
IT IS UPHOLSTERED WITH SHARP KNIVES
THE VIOLATOR IS FIRMLY BOUND IN THE CHAIR AND CARRIED THROUGH THE STREETS AS A LESSON TO OTHERS
NO 1826
A RACING PIGEON
(San Sebastian Winner)
SOLD FOR $1080
Owned by J. W. Logan England
THERE ARE MORE SQUARE INCHES IN A SQUARE MILE THAN THERE ARE SECONDS IN A CENTURY!
THE $182.04 STRIDE
TOP FLIGHT WON $219000 IN 7 RACES IN 1931
1203 STRIDES IN 28,875 FEET
BILL JONES
AURORA, MO
ONE ARMED GOLFER
WON THE STATE LEGION TOURNAMENT WITH A SCORE OF 74
56 Entrants 1932
RIPLEY
6-19

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE FUNERAL OF THE RAG DOLL—Grand Duke Sergius Alexandrowitsh, uncle of the Czar and General Governor of Moscow, had incurred the enmity of the Russian Nihilists by his bloody suppression of the student movement in 1904. On February 17, 1905, while the Grand Duke was riding in a carriage, a bomb was thrown into the vehicle by the conspirator Kalayew. In the confined space the bomb exploded with such terrific force that Sergius was literally blown to atoms and his mortal remains could not be assembled for the burial rites. To conceal this gruesome fact, the Czar ordered the substitution of a rag doll for the body of his murdered uncle. A magnificent imperial funeral was given to the substitute and the rag doll was laid to a final rest within the Alexeieff Chapel of the Tsudow Monastery in Moscow. ENGLAND'S FLOATING SHRINE—The "Victory," Nelson's flagship at the battle of Trafalgar in 1805, has been given an honorary berth within the harbor of Portsmouth, where it still serves as the flagship of the commander-in-chief. The 167-year-old ship, which has seen 50 years of active sea service, receives the tributes of an annual throng of visitors every October 21. On this anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar, a branch of laurel is nailed to its masts to signalize Nelson's triumph and his heroic death. The ship is permanently cradled in the oldest dock in the world.

TOMORROW: WINNER OF GRAND PRIZE IN RIPLEY NATIONAL CONTEST.

Major Leagues

Sunday, June 19, 1932.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*PITTSBURGH	2	BOSTON	0
BOSTON	2	PITTSBURGH	1
†Philadelphia	5	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	6	St. Louis	3
Brooklyn	3	Cincinnati	1
Brooklyn	3	Cincinnati	2
New York	4	Chicago	3
Chicago	2	New York	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	4	Chicago	2
Cleveland	9	Boston	2
Philadelphia	7	St. Louis	6
Detroit	14	Washington	11

*Eleven innings.
†Twelve innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1931		Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
3	Chicago	33	24	.579	
4	Boston	31	26	.544	2
6	PITTSBURGH	26	25	.510	4
5	Brooklyn	29	30	.492	5
2	New York	26	27	.491	5
7	Philadelphia	30	32	.484	5½
1	St. Louis	26	29	.473	6
8	Cincinnati	28	36	.437	8½

*Games behind leaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1931		Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
3	New York	40	17	.702	
1	Philadelphia	34	25	.576	7
2	Washington	33	26	.559	8
4	Cleveland	32	27	.542	9
7	Detroit	30	26	.536	9½
8	St. Louis	29	28	.509	11
6	Chicago	20	36	.357	19½
5	Boston	11	44	.200	28

*Games behind leaders.

YALE VICTOR

PRINCETON, N. J., June 18.—Yale defeated Princeton, 6 to 3, in an Eastern Intercollegiate League baseball game here today.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

Jack Smith Winner In Outboard Race

CINCINNATI, June 18.—(AP.)—Clipping off an average of 40.3 miles an hour, despite adverse conditions of wind and wave, Jack Smith, University of Cincinnati outboard driver, today won the class F race, major event of the Mid-West intercollegiate regatta here.

Arrell Reinking, Butler, placed second and Edward Oliver, Oak Park (Ill.) High School boy, third.

Jess Maypole, 16-year-old Oak Park boy, took first in the class A and B events and third in class C, only to go out with motor trouble in the final heat of class F.

107TH RIDERS WIN, 12 TO 10

A polo game and horse show at Dickson Field, Swissvale, yesterday for the benefit of the needy, staged under the auspices of the American Legion post and the Swissvale Relief Association, attracted a turnout of 1500.

The 107th Field Artillery polo team won the game, 12 to 10, over the South Park outfit. It was a fast and furious battle, with the winner in doubt until the final chukker.

The horse show included exhibitions of Roman riding, wrestling on horseback, tug-of-war on horseback, jumping and a thrilling display by the Battery B gunners, who brought one of the famous French "75's" into action. The riders and artillerymen performed for more than an hour as a preliminary to the polo game. The polo lineup:

107th F. A.—12.		South Park—10.
Kiser	No. 1	Dette
E. Voltz	No. 2	W. Voltz
Watson	No. 3	Loether

Score by chukkers:

107th F. A.	2	2	3	2	2	1—12
South Park	1	4	0	2	2	1—10

Substitutions—Collins for E. Voltz, Degenhardt for Dette, Ackerman for Loether.
Goals—Watson 4, Kiser 6, Collins 2, Loether 4, W. Voltz 4, Dette 2.
Fouls—Kiser 2, Loether, W. Voltz, Dette 2, Ackerman.
Time of chukkers—6 minutes.
Referee—Col. Cherrington.

Pitching as Is Pitching!

FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	1	3	3	1
Traynor, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Barbee, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Suhr, 1b	3	1	0	16	1	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	1	6	3	0
Grace, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
*Finney	0	0	0	0	0	0
Padden, c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Swetonic, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	38	2	8	33	15	1

BOSTON.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Knothe, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Urbanski, ss	5	0	1	4	4	1
Berger, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Worthington, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Schulmerich, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Shires, 1b	2	0	0	8	1	0
Maranville, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
†Leach	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Spohrer, c	3	0	0	7	0	1
Brown, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	37	0	5	33	11	2

*Ran for Grace in tenth.
†Batted for Maranville in tenth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs batted in—Piet, Padden.
Two-base hits—Vaughan, Knothe.
Stolen base—Vaughan.
Sacrifices—Traynor 2, Swetonic.
Double plays—Vaughan, Piet to Suhr; Suhr to Piet; Maranville, Urbanski to Shires.
Left on base—Pittsburgh 10, Boston 6.
Base on balls—Off Swetonic, 2; off Brown, 4.
Struck out—By Swetonic, 2; by Brown, 2.
Passed ball—Spohrer.
Umpires—Klem and Stark.
Time of game—2:10.

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	8	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	2	2	1	1
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Barbee, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Grace, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Kremer, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	1	6	*25	7	1

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Maranville, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Urbanski, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
Leach, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
†Clark	0	1	0	0	0	0
Worthington, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Moore, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shires, 1b	3	0	1	15	0	0
Knothe, 3b	2	0	0	1	5	0
Spohrer, c	3	0	0	1	2	0
Betts, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	29	2	5	27	16	0

*One out in ninth when winning run scored.
†Ran for Leach in the ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2

Runs batted in—Barbee, Moore 2.
Two-base hits—Vaughan, Piet, Leach, Moore.
Home run—Barbee.
Sacrifices—P. Waner, Worthington.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 4, Boston 5.
Base on balls—Off Kremer 2.
Struck out—By Betts 1.
Umpires—Stark and Klem.
Time of game—1:13.

BLAWNOX TRIUMPHS

Blawnox defeated Aspinwall in an 11-inning game yesterday, 13-9, scoring three runs in the eleventh. Chadowick and Gannon hit home runs.

HELENE SETS RECORD

PORTLAND, Ore., June 18.—(AP.)—Miss Helene Madison, noted Seattle swimmer, clipped three-tenths of a second from her record in the 50-meter free-style event for women in the preliminary time trials of the Pacific Northwest Association's tournament and Olympic trials here today. Her time was 30.7 seconds. Jack Meduca, one of Miss Madison's team mates from the Washington Athletic Club, won the 1,500-meter free-style event for men.

RALLY IN NINTH BEATS KREMER BY 2-1 SCORE

Swetonic Outpitches Brown To Annex First Game in Eleventh Inning, 2 to 0.

Defeat in Second Battle Keeps Gibson's Men From Attaining Second Place.

BOSTON, June 18.—Held scoreless for 19 innings, the Braves broke loose with three hits and two runs in the ninth inning of the second game here this afternoon to gain an even split for the day and retain their hold on second place.

They were blanked, 2 to 0, in 11 innings by Steve Swetonic in the opener and had been held to two singles by Ray Kremer in the nightcap until they came to life to overcome the one-run lead the Buccos had gained off Huck Betts in the second inning on Dave Barbee's home run.

Steve Swetonic

With the Pirates bound to pass them in the standing if they suffered a double defeat, Urbanski opened the ninth with a single. Leach promptly doubled to right and Urbanski came all the way home when Vaughan let Paul Waner's return throw get away from him.

RALLY IN NINTH

Earl Clark was put on to run for Leach and he scampered to third on Worthington's sacrifice. Randy Moore than cracked a double off the right field screen and the crowd went home happy.

It would have been a very sorry afternoon for the Tribe if it hadn't staged that garrison finish.

For up to then they had made only seven hits and had got only one man as far as third in 18 innings. And the crowd was becoming quite disgusted.

Bobby Brown, Nantasket pride, did the flinging in the first game. He was very effective as usual, but Swetonic was better.

The Braves never had a good chance to score in this battle. The Pirates had a couple of chances before the eleventh, but Nantasket Bobby was always equal to the situation.

Vaughan opened the eleventh by walking and was sacrificed to second by Traynor. Then, after Barbee had flied out, Suhr was walked purposely.

PIET ENDS DEADLOCK

The strategy didn't work. Piet singled, scoring Vaughan, and Padden, who had gone in to catch the inning before, also singled to send Suhr home with a needless marker.

Brown gave only eight hits and might have won in regulation distance against ordinary pitching, but he never had a chance against Swetonic's brand of hurling.

The little right-hander allowed only four singles and a double, only once permitted more than one safety in a frame and permitted only one runner to reach third. That was Fritz Knothe, who doubled with one gone in the sixth and advanced as Urbanski was rolling out.

In the ninth the Pirates had the winning run on third with only one gone and in the tenth they had a runner at the hot corner with two gone, but they couldn't break through.

Kremer pitched the finest game seen here this year until he faltered in the ninth. Betts, who singled in the third, and Shires, who followed suit in the seventh, and Maranville, who walked in the third, were the only batters to reach first on him up to the last frame.

Betts, who chalked up his seventh win as against one defeat this season, was a mite more generous with his hits, allowing six, but only once was he in danger after the second, when Barbee hit his home run to open the frame and with one gone Piet doubled and was left. In the ninth Vaughan doubled with one gone and he too was stranded.

SPEEDY CONTEST

The second game was run off in 73 minutes, the fastest time of the season here.

Lloyd Waner, who hit two singles in the opener, and Floyd Vaughan, who came through with a double and a single in the nightcap, were the only players on either team to make more than one safety in either game.

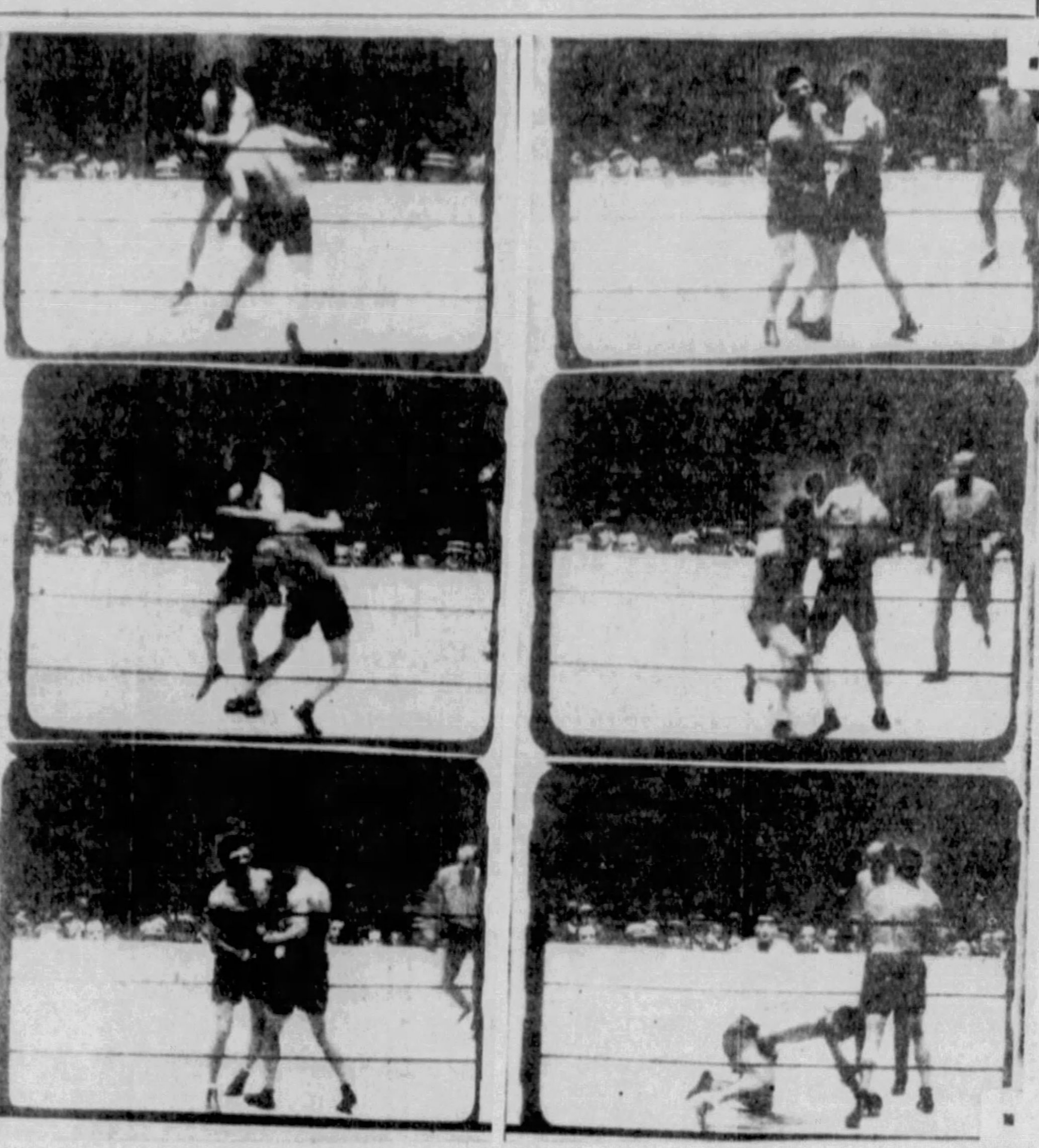
The Braves made two errors and the Pirates one in the opener. None of them were fatal. The only miscue in the second game was Vaughan's poor handling of

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Defend Titles in Big Sports Features This Week

SHARKEY AND SCHMELING IN RETURN BATTLE FOR HEAVYWEIGHT RING CROWN

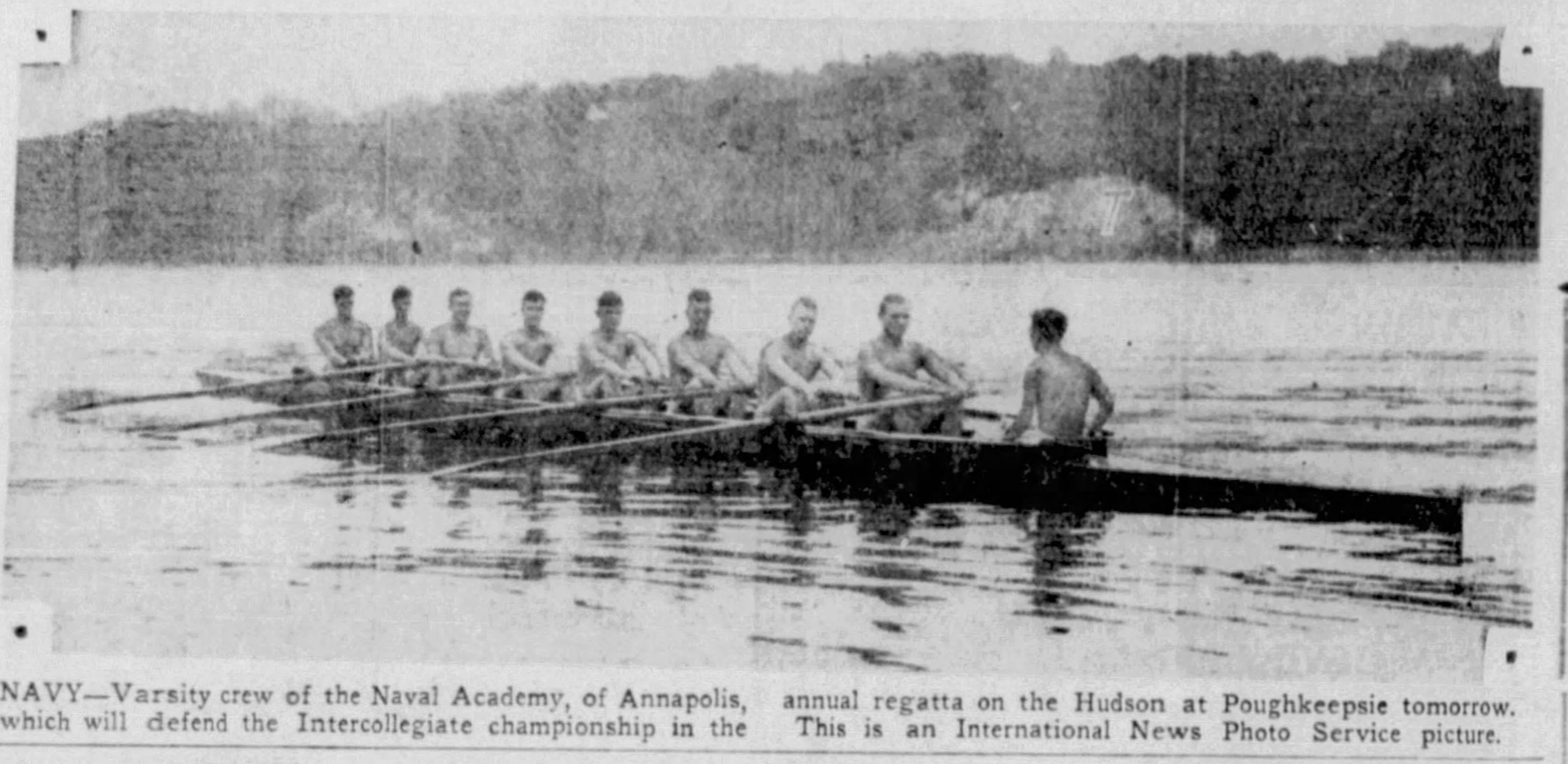
BILLY BURKE, THE U. S. NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION



MOVIE SHOTS OF FOUL WHICH ENDED THE FIRST SHARKEY-SCHMELING FIGHT FOR THE TITLE, IN 1930

BATTLE—Max Schmeling defends his world heavyweight boxing championship next Tuesday night in Long Island City, against Jack Sharkey, whom he defeated on a foul in an elimination to succeed Gene Tunney two summers ago. International News Photo Service picture above shows the principals before the bell sent them into action for their first clash. Second from left is Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager. Next is his trainer, Max Machon. Schmeling is fourth from the left, with Joe Humphries, the announcer, in the background, between the boxers.

FOUL BLOW—Moving picture clips tell the story of the accidental foul which resulted in the disqualification of Sharkey in the fourth round of his first bout with Schmeling in New York, two years ago. A left to the body decided the issue. It was the first time in history that a heavyweight championship bout was won on a foul. Pictures are by International News Photo Service. Burke, National Open golf champion, defends his crown at Fresh Meadow, Flushing, L. I., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



NAVY—Varsity crew of the Naval Academy, of Annapolis, which will defend the Intercollegiate championship in the annual regatta on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie tomorrow. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

Sharkey Has Class To Win Heavy Title, But Is a Bad Gamble

Tunney to Report Fight for Sun-Telegraph

Gene Tunney (shh! They say he's getting ready for a comeback try.) will report the Jack Sharkey-Max Schmeling heavyweight championship fight for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in a copyrighted article to be written for International News Service. He will review the fight, tell what he thinks of the strategy of the boxers and of their respective merits and otherwise cover the highlights of the year's biggest battle.

By **HARRY KECK**, Sports Editor.

The best thing that could happen as a tonic for the boxing game would be a victory for Jack Sharkey, an American, over Max Schmeling, the German, in their bout for the heavyweight championship of the world in the new arena of Madison Square Garden in Long Island City next Tuesday night.

Can Sharkey come through? The fans doubt it to the tune of betting at odds of 7 to 5.

There are two reasons for this price. One is that it is almost an unwritten law of the sport that the champion shall rule the favorite in a heavyweight title match and the other is Sharkey's record of erratic conduct in important matches.

SHARKEY IN-AND-OUTER

Sharkey has infinitely more class than his opponent, but at the same time he is the foremost in-and-outer in the ring today, whereas Schmeling is one of the most deliberate and consistent performers the sport has known. Sharkey has blown opportunity after opportunity, while Schmeling has embraced every chance. Jack should have succeeded Gene Tunney as champion when the latter retired following his bout with Tom Heeney. Better than that, he should have been Tunney's opponent that night, but could not be maneuvered into the spot because of a series of mediocre showings against mediocre opponents.

When he boxed Schmeling in New York, two years ago, Sharkey was winning all off by himself for three rounds and then lost the bout and the championship claim by hitting low in the fourth.

WILL SETTLE ARGUMENTS

It will take the result of the forthcoming clash to settle the arguments that have developed out of that battle of two summers ago. Many of the ringsiders contend that it was just a question of time before Sharkey would have knocked out the German. Others hold that Schmeling had taken Sharkey's best punches and still was coming strong at the finish, and, being a slow starter, would have discouraged, worn down and beaten the more brilliant boxer over the long route.

Schmeling has improved vastly since becoming champion. He demonstrated this by the manner in which he bided his time and came on from behind to hand Young Stribling the first knockout defeat of the latter's long career in Cleveland last year. It is not conceivable that Sharkey will be any better when he faces Maxie again than he was on the occasion of their first meeting. Whether or not his best will be better than Schmeling's present best remains to be seen. Schmeling is a good fighter fundamentally, perhaps not a great champion, but by no means a poor one.

MAXIE DEPENDABLE

If Sharkey were as consistent in his showings as Schmeling since the latter has been in this country, it would be a cinch to pick him as the winner. However, there always is the chance that any opponent, and particularly a methodical one, will make Sharkey beat himself.

Schmeling's record before leaving Europe was none too impressive, including knockout defeats by Larry Gains and Gypsey Daniels, and a few other setbacks not satisfactorily explained, but he has met every test since coming to the United States and the fact remains that it will be the more experienced Sharkey rather than Schmeling who will be on trial Tuesday night. Therefore, the odds in Maxie's favor are justified.

FIRST TO STOP STRIBLING

Since their first meeting, Schmeling has fought only the Stribling battle, a typical effort, in which he was satisfied to let his opponent set the early pace and make his big bid for victory after the halfway mark. Meanwhile Sharkey has drawn in 15 rounds with Mickey Walker, a bout which many ringsiders contended he really won, and has handed Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, a tasty trimming, coming close to winning by a knockout.

He finished each bout fresh and strong. He has been knocked out only twice, in his first year as a professional, in 1924, when Quintin Romero-Rojas, then a fair fighter, stopped him in nine rounds, and by Jack Dempsey following a series of low punches, in 1927. He has been one of our busiest ranking heavyweights and has met all of the stars of his time with the exception of Tunney, who is charged with having avoided a bout with him. He blasted the Harry Wills bubble when Jack Dempsey did not want any part of a meeting with the Black Panther.

GOB A BAD RISK

Anyone foolish enough to try to pick the winner of any bout in which the brilliant, but erratic, Sharkey is a principal deserves to be left out on a limb at the finish, hence there is no prediction from this corner beyond the statement that Sharkey has the boxing class and all-round ability with which to win decisively, but is such an unknown quantity under fire that it wouldn't even be safe to bet that he will lose.

LOTT, PARKER IN NET FINAL

CINCINNATI, June 18.—(AP.)—Fighting with amazing stamina, 16-year-old Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, national boys' singles champion, today won his way into the final round of men's singles of the tri-state tennis tournament here and tomorrow meets George Lott, of Chicago, for the title.

With sheer speed, the high school boy wore down J. Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J., high ranking star, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. He downed Herbert Bowman, Bermuda champion, in decisive fashion yesterday.

Lott advanced more easily. Meeting a perrenial rival, Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., he downed him, 6-2, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4, chiefly through the power of his overhand. Mrs. Dorothy W. Hack, of Sacramento, Cal., and Miss Clara L. Zinke, of Cincinnati, will contend for the women's singles crown. Today Mrs. Hack eliminated Miss Ruth Oexman, of Cincinnati, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, while Miss Zinke downed Miss Catherine Wolf, of Elkhart, Ind., 6-2, 6-3.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 18.—(AP.)—Clifford Sutter, Tulane University, 1930 intercollegiate tennis champion, today won the Delaware state turf courts title by defeating Dr. Eugene McCauliff, of Yonkers, N. Y., 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Later Sutter, teamed with his brother, Ed Sutter, also of Tulane, won the men's doubles title by defeating the Yale University team of William Bascom and Clarke Andrews, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

RYE, N. Y., June 18.—(AP.)—Donald Frame, of Harvard, today won the championship of the Eastern intercollegiate tennis tournament by defeating Harold Christensen, of the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, in their final match at the Apawamis Club.

JIMMY DE FOREST ILL

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 18.—(AP.)—Jimmy De Forest, former boxer and trainer of many of the world's greatest fighters, is seriously ill in Hazzard Hospital here. He is 64 years old.

How Jack, Max Measure Up for Second Meeting

Schmeling.		Sharkey.
26 years	Age	29 years
6 ft. 1 in.	Height	6 ft.
194 pounds	Weight	205 pounds
76 inches	Reach	74½ inches
17½ inches	Neck	16¾ inches
12¾ inches	Forearm	15½ inches
8 inches	Wrist	7½ inches
16 inches	Biceps	14¼ inches
43 inches	Chest	41 inches
47 inches	Chest (expanded)	45½ inches
33 inches	Waist	34½ inches
23½ inches	Thigh	24 inches
16 inches	Calf	15¾ inches
10 inches	Ankle	10 inches
12 inches	Fist	12 inches

Records of Jack Sharkey And Champion Schmeling

JACK SHARKEY

(Born at Binghamton, N. Y., October 26, 1902.)

1924—Billy Muldoon, knockout, 1; Pat Hace, knockout, 2; Dan Lucas, knockout, 2; Eddie Record, knockout, 7; Floyd Johnson, won, 10; Homer Smith, won, 10; Al Roberts, won, 10; Young Jack Johnson, no decision, 6; Charley Weinert, no decision, 12; Eddie Record, lost, 10; Jimmy Maloney, lost, 10; Quintin Romero-Rojas, knocked out by 9.

1925—Jack DeMave, won, 10; Sully Montgomery, won, 10; Jack Renault, won, 10; George Cook, won, 10; Jim Maloney, won on foul, 9; King Solomon, won, 10; Charley Weinert, lost, 10; Bud Gorman, won, 10.

1926—Joe Lawson, knockout, 2; Orlando Riverberri, knockout, 3; Homer Smith, knockout, 7; Eddie Huffman, won, 10; King Solomon, won, 10; Pat McCarthy, won, 10; Bud Gorman, won on foul, 2; George Godfrey, won, 10; Harry Wills, won on foul, 13.

1927—Mike McTigue, knockout, 12; Jim Maloney, knockout, 5; Jack Dempsey, knocked out by 7.

1928—Tom Heeney, draw, 12; Johnny Risko, lost, 15; Jack Delaney, knockout, 1; Leo Gates, knockout, 3; Arthur DeKuh, won, 10.

1929—K. O. Christner, won, 10; Young Stribling, won, 10; Tommy Loughran, knockout, 3.

1930—Phil Scott, knockout, 3; Max Schmeling, lost on foul, 4.

1931—Mickey Walker, draw, 15; Primo Carnera, won, 15.

Recapitulation—Forty-five fights; knockouts, 12; won, 21; draw, 2; no decisions, 2; lost, 5; knocked out by 2.

MAX SCHMELING

(Born at Hamburg, German, September 28, 1905.)

1924—Czapp, knockout, 6; Vanderyver, knockout, 3; Louis, knockout, 1; Fred Hammer, knockout, 3; Breuer, knockout, 1; Batt Mathar, knockout, 3; Hartig, knockout, 1; Max Diekman, knockout, 4; Rocky Knight, won, 8.

1925—Johnny Cloudts, knockout, 2; Randoll, knockout, 3; Larry Gains, knocked out by, 2; Jack Taylor, lost, 10; Joe Mehling, won, 8; Al Baker, won, 8; Al Hammer, won, 8; Compere, won, 8; Jimmy Lygett, won, 8; Randoll, won, 10; Jack Taylor, won, 10; Jack Taylor, lost, 10.

1926—W. Louis, knockout, 1; August Vongeher, knockout, 1; Max Diekmann, knockout, 1; Max Diekmann, won, 10.

1927—Jack Stanley, knockout, 8; Wilms, knockout, 8; Joe Mehling, knockout, 3; Sebillo, knockout, 2; Francis Charles, knockout, 8; Stanley Glen, knockout, 1; Pailliaux, knockout, 3; Fernand DeLarge, knockout, 14; William Westbrook, knockout, 1; Robert Larson, knockout, 4; Louis Clement, knockout, 6; Hein Domgorgen, knockout, 7; Robert Larson, won, 10; Jack Taylor, won, 10; Gypsy Daniels, won, 10.

1928—Mich. Bonaglia, knockout, 1; Joe Monte, knockout, 8; Gypsy Daniels, knocked out by, 1; Ted Moore, won, 10; Franz Diener, won, 10.

1929—Pietro Corri, knockout, 1; Johnny Risko, knockout, 9; Joe Sekyra, won, 10; Paulino Uzcudun, won, 15.

1930—Jack Sharkey, won, foul, 4.

1931—Young Stribling, knockout, 15.

Maryland Gains Lacrosse Final

BALTIMORE, June 18.—(AP.)—The University of Maryland today moved to the final of the American Olympic lacrosse eliminations by defeating Rutgers College, of Brunswick, N. J., 5 to 4, in a semi-finals match.

Johns Hopkins University crushed the Crescent Athletic Club, of New York, 10 to 2, to join Maryland in the final.

Yale Poloists Beat Harvard, Win Title

RYE, N. Y., June 18.—(AP.)—Yale outclassed Harvard's mallet-wielders and won the intercollegiate polo championship, 13-9, at the Rye Turf and Polo Club today.

DORMONT WINS

Dormont defeated the Stowe Geislers in a City League encounter last evening at Dormont, 5 to 4. Joe Beggs, who won the A. M. A. javelin championship in the annual meet in the afternoon, lost a hurler's duel to Carroll. The score:

Dormont.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Geislers.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Davis,lf.	0	0	2	0	Kozon,s.	0	0	1	1
Fritz,1.	0	1	10	0	Semler,m.	0	0	3	0
Kelly,m.	2	2	1	0	Wickline,r.	1	0	2	0
Walker,2.	0	1	2	4	Brehany,2.	2	2	2	1
Mitchell,3.	1	1	0	2	Choka,3.	1	1	0	2
While,s.	1	1	1	2	Cholka,lf.	0	2	0	0
Fuchs,r.	0	0	1	0	Andrews,1.	0	0	12	0
Hauser,c.	0	0	9	2	Skaldany,c.	0	0	4	1
Carroll,p.	0	0	0	2	Beggs,p.	0	0	0	3
Kress,1.	1	1	0	0					
Martin,1.	0	0	1	0					
Totals.	5	7	27	12	Totals.	4	5	24	8

Geislers . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0—4
Dormont . . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 *—5

Errors—Walker, Mitchell, Wickline, Cholka. Two-base hits—Kelly, Mitchell, Brehany, Cholka. Three-base hit—Kelly. Base on balls—Off Carroll 5. Struck out—By Carroll 7, by Beggs 1. Umpires—McDonald and Pearson.

Schroder Elected Soccer President

BALTIMORE, June 18.—(INS.)—Elmer H. Schroeder, Philadelphia, was elected president of the U. S. Football Association, the governing body of soccer in America, at the close of its three-day convention late today. Chicago was selected as the association's next meeting place.

David H. Barriskill, New York City; Joseph Triner, Chicago, and Harold S. Callowhill, Baltimore, were named vice presidents, and William T. Angus, Cleveland, treasurer. James Armstrong, Baltimore, will continue as secretary until the vice presidents fill this post.

HOMEWOOD BEATEN

The Glassport Club defeated Homewood, of the City League, in a seven-inning game at Glassport yesterday, 10 to 0. Beckman allowed only five hits. The score:

Homewd.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Glassport	R.	H.	O.	A.
Lambert,2	0	0	3	2	Messier,lf.	1	2	0	0
Reftler,3.	0	1	1	2	Mansfield,2	1	0	0	1
Spiers,s.	0	2	2	2	Duncan,m.	1	2	0	0
Rounds,m.	0	0	3	0	Sisco,1	2	1	6	0
Nellis,lf.	0	1	0	0	McKeeta,r.	2	2	1	0
Sadowski,r	0	0	0	0	Kostkan,3.	0	1	0	2
Cochrane,1	0	0	6	1	Pitler,3.	0	0	0	0
Aiken,c.	0	0	3	2	Snyder,c.	1	0	12	0
Gettings,p	0	0	0	1	Heidrich,s.	1	2	1	3
*Nelson.	0	1	0	0	Beckman,p	1	2	1	1
Totals.	0	5	18	10	Totals.	10	12	21	7

*Batted for Aiken in seventh.

Glassport . . . . . . 1 1 1 0 5 2 *—10

Two-base hit—Beckman. Three-base hit—McKeeta. Home run—Messier. Base on balls—Off Beckman 2, off Geetings 5. Struck out—By Beckman 10, by Geetings 2. Umpire—Howard.

TO LIMIT AUTO FIELD

Eliminations will limit the field of starters in the automobile race at the Arden Downs track, Washington, Pa., July 4, to 12. Henry F. Miller will act as starter and an attempt will be made to make the track dustproof. Entries are being received at headquarters, 3345 Forbes street.

CAREY PREDICTS $400,000 GATE

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP.)—While the warriors labored in their camps, William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, today explained the situation as regards Max Schmeling's heavyweight title defense against Jack Sharkey next Tuesday night, announced there was $124,000 in cash in the fight treasury, and predicted a gate of $400,000.

WILL NOT LOSE MONEY

Carey explained the Garden would break even on the fight if the receipts were as low as $100,000, listing as the cost of production in that case $52,500 for the fighters, who are taking 52½ per cent of the receipts; $6,500 for preliminaries; $16,000 for advertising and other expenses; $20,000 for ticket printing; $3,000 for additional publicity help; $5,000 for employes at the Bowl, and $10,000 in rent, payable to itself as owner of the Bowl. Carey said:

"Three weeks ago, I predicted a gate of $400,000. I still predict it, and I will be within $40,000, one way or the other, of being correct."

BOTH WORK OUT

In his training camp at Orangeburg, Sharkey again boxed brilliantly with Joe Sekyra, fleet Dayton light-heavyweight, and hammered him lustily with a two-fisted attack. He worked 10 rounds in all, boxing four.

Schmeling also was impressive at Kingston, N. Y., as he fought savagely in spurts with Chester Matan and Lou Barba and knocked out Dick Onken in a round.

The German completes training tomorrow. Sharkey will box tomorrow and Monday.

SEWICKLEY Y LOSES

The Kittanning Firemen defeated Sewickley Y. in an 11-inning game at Sewickley yesterday, 10-9. Porter starred with a home run, triple and single. The score:

Kittan'g.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Sewickley.	R.	H.	P.	A.
McGiden,1	1	2	15	0	Schafer,r.	1	1	2	0
J Eningr,3	2	2	2	0	Cook,3.	1	2	0	3
Darr,c.	1	0	7	1	Lawry,s.	1	3	1	4
E Eningr,r	1	1	1	0	Simpson,m	1	1	2	0
Reitler,s.	1	0	1	9	Porter,c.	2	3	7	0
Kammer,l	0	0	1	0	Hamilton,2	1	1	3	4
Lurie,2	1	2	3	5	Wagner,l.	0	0	3	0
Feirer,m.	0	1	2	0	Seaber,1.	1	0	14	0
Brown,p.	2	0	0	10	Clear,p.	1	2	1	6
L'chck,m.	1	1	1	0	Grange,p.	0	1	0	5
Totals.	10	9	33	25	Totals.	9	14	33	22

Kittanning . . . . 0 0 0 3 2 1 0 0 2 0 2—10
Sewickley . . . . 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1—9

MONON VALLEY LEAGUE

FAIRHOPE, Pa., June 18.—Charleroi Robins pounded out a 6-to-3 victory over Fairhope today before a large crowd. Whigham featured at bat for the Robins with a home run, double and a single. Guder, a teammate, also hit for the circuit.

	R.	H.	E.
Robins	6	9	2
Fairhope	3	5	2

Batteries—McIlivain and Rhoades; Hough and Trenka.

FAYETTE CITY, Pa., June 18.—North Belle Vernon whitewashed Fayette City, 5 to 0, in a Monon Valley League game and shattered its hopes of winning the first half pennant.

WYKOFF EQUALS WORLD RECORD

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—(AP.)—Frank Wykoff returned to the cinder paths today after a siege of illness and, with the old time fire of his sprinting career, ran the 100 meters today in world record-equaling time of 10.4 seconds.

The sturdy University of Southern California star, running against Hec Dyer, former Stanford sprinting ace and now the No. 1 sprint man of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, in the Southern California Olympic tryouts, led his old rival to the tape by two yards. Dyer was followed in third place by Nate George, of the West Coast Athletic Club.

Wykoff's time equaled the world record performances of Charles Paddock and Eddie Tolan, joint holders of the accepted mark.

Big Jim Stewart, all-round athlete of the University of Southern California, rounded into the best form of his career in the decathlon, finishing the ten events with an unofficial point score of 7979.55.

Guarding against a display of top form on a warm day, Juan Zabala, Argentina's marathon entrant in the Olympic Games, won the 10,000 meter run in a walk, finishing a quarter of a mile ahead of the field in 33 minutes, 24.6 seconds.

Crawfords Win, Lose

The Pittsburgh Crawfords and the Cleveland Cubs, of the East-West League, split even in their doubleheader yesterday at Greenlee Field. The Crawfords won the first game, 10 to 2, but lost the second, 6 to 5.

The second game was a thriller. The Clevelanders led until the eighth inning, when the Pittsburghers put across four tallies to take a 5-3 lead. The Clevelanders came right back in the ninth inning, however, and scored three runs to gain the decision. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Crawf'ds	R.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland	R.	H.	O.	A.
Stevens,s.	0	2	2	1	T.Cooper,s.	0	0	1	2
Dixon,r.	3	2	3	0	Robinson,3.	0	0	0	1
Charlstn,1	2	3	8	1	Motheil,2.	1	1	2	2
Gibson,lf.	1	1	2	0	Redus,m.	1	2	2	0
Cannady,3	0	1	1	2	Perkins,c.	0	2	5	2
Andrews,c	2	3	2	0	B.Russell,r	0	2	2	0
Duncan,c.	1	2	5	1	Singer,lf.	0	0	1	0
J.Russell,2	1	2	4	3	Harris,1.	0	1	11	0
Radcliff,p.	0	0	0	2	Mitchell,p.	0	0	0	0
					A.Cooper,p	0	0	0	1
					Ware,lf.	0	1	1	0
Totals.	10	16	27	10	Totals.	2	9	24	8

Crawfords . . . . 3 0 2 0 2 2 1 0 *—10
Cleveland . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2

Two-base hit—Dixon. Three-base hits—Andrews 2, Perkins, Ware. Home runs—Charleston, Gibson. Stolen bases—Charleston, Dixon, Andrews. Base on balls—Off Radcliff 3, Cooper 5. Struck out—By Radcliff 5, Cooper 2. Umpires—Harris and Dillard.

SECOND GAME

Crawf'ds	R.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Stevens,s.	0	0	1	2	T.Cooper,s.	0	1	2	4
Bell,r.	0	0	0	0	Robinson,3.	0	1	2	0
Charlstn,1	0	0	13	0	Motheil,2.	1	1	1	4
Gibson,lf.	1	1	2	0	Redus,m.	0	1	4	0
Cannady,3	1	1	0	1	Perkins,c.	1	2	2	0
Andrws,m	1	2	2	0	B.Russell,r	1	3	1	1
H.Wilms,c	1	1	2	2	Harris,1.	1	1	9	0
J.Russell,2	1	3	6	2	Ware,lf.	1	1	3	0
Paige,p.	0	1	0	1	Dean,p.	1	1	0	2
Kincnon,p	0	0	0	1					
Streeter,p.	0	0	0	0					
Dixon,r.	0	1	1	0					
Totals.	5	10	27	9	Totals.	6	12	27	11

Crawfords . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0—5
Cleveland . . . . 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3—6

Error—Harris. Two-base hits—Paige, Russell, Andrews, Dixon. Stolen bases—Stevens, Russell, Dixon. Base on balls—Off Paige 1, off Kincannon 2, off Streeter 1, off Bean 5. Struck out—By Kincannon 2, by Dean 2. Umpires—Dillard and Harris.

POINTER BEST IN DOG SHOW

Champion Nancolleth Mackrall, of Happy Valley, a pointer, entered by the Happy Valley Kennels, was adjudged show champion at the fifth annual dog show held by the Sewickley Kennel Club, for the benefit of the Women's Auxilary of the Allegheny General Hospital, at the Allegheny Country Club horse show ring yesterday afternoon, with a throng of dog lovers on hand for the benching.

W. S. Caldwell's Susanne, a classy beagle, won its class, and also the sporting dogs hounds class, to be a keen competitor for the champion. The summary:

Beagles, winner bitches—W. S. Caldwell's Susanne.

Kerry blue terriers, winner dogs—Mrs. W. K. Jenne's Ardeigh Beau Brummel.

Schnauzers, winner dogs—Winesby Kennel's Winesby Berserker, winner bitches, Winesby Kennel's Winesby Thora; best schnauzer, Winesby Berseker.

Scottish terriers, winner dogs — Brair Croft Kennel's Walnut Rab of Brair Croft; winner bitches, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Newton's Hibank Miss Scotland; best Scottish terrier, Hibank Miss Scotland.

Chihuahuas, winner bitches—Mr. and Mrs. F. Kiage's Kiage's Lady.

English toy spaniels, winner dogs—E. Withington's Timmy.

Maltese, winner bitches—Mrs. J. D. Rossman's Lady Maia of Arr.

Pekingese, winner dogs—Mrs. C. Hager's Chuchow Zatsu; winner bitches, Mrs. C. Hager's Chuchow Tsu O'Pippin; best pekingese, Chuchow Zatsu.

Pinchers, minature, winner dogs — Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ice's Frederick.

Pomeranians, winner dogs—W. H. Sutton's Dandy Jack; winner bitches, Mrs. H. L. Bethune's Dunray Wanda o' Firelight; best pomeranian, Dandy Jack.

Toy black and tan terriers, winner dogs—A. Kruger's Kinky K; winner bitches, A. Kruger's Dolly K; best terrier, Dink K.

Bulldogs, winner dogs—K. M. Bruce's White Mule; winner bitches—M. Willoughby's Moravian Marquise; best bulldog, Moravian Marquese.

Chow Chows, winner dogs—Mrs. J. S. Ayling's King Grumpy; winner bitches—G. H. Kahn's Cathay Sin Na Min; best chow, King Grumpy.

Dalmatians, winner dogs—L. A. Park's Dal Dale Drummond.

French bulldogs—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lampe's Pourpuois Cyclone.

German Shepherds, winner dogs—R. S. Holbert's Marko D. Mark; winner bitches—C. S. Williams' Emociews Aida; best German Shepherd dog, Marko D Mark.

Great Danes, winner dogs—C. E. Keaky's Major Eric Von Roban; winner bitches—J. H. Ackerman's Betts Ann; best great dane, Betsy Ann.

Newfoundlands, winner dogs—J. W. Cratty Jr.'s Jack's Rover; winner bitches—Miss A. D. Wardropp's Rebil; best Newfoundland, Jack's Rover.

Pinschers, winner dogs—G. S. Stain's Prince Cito of Pontchartrain; winner bitches—G. S. Strain's Lady Otrey of Pontchartrain; best Pinscher, Lady Otrey of Pontchartrain.

St. Bernards, winner dogs—E. H. Dunsford's Rupert The Red; winner bitches—Mrs. E. Cavanaugh's Virginia Belle; best St. Bernard, Rupert The Red.

Bull terriers, winner dogs—C. G. Cope's Dirk; winner bitches—Mrs. W. K. Jenne's White Peeress; best bull terrier, Dirk.

Cairn terriers, winner dogs—Mrs. G. Hyslop's Divor of Gunthrope; winner bitches—Miss E. M. Braun's Hazel of Fosseway; best cairn terrier, Divor of Gunthorpe.

Fox terriers, winner bitches—Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Reed's A Connecticut Yankee; winner bitches, J. F. Hildorfer's Saxburg Glen Dora; best fox terrier, Smooth, Saxburg Glen Dora.

Fox terriers wire, winner dogs—Mrs. S. S. King's Brummells Pride; winner bitches—Tilwall Kennell, Burwarten Sunshine; best fox terries, Brummell's Pride.

Irish terriers, winner dogs—T. J. Gannon's Gannon's Fire Away Bhoy; winner bitches—L. A. Park's Coast Native Judy; best Irish terrier, Gannon's Fire Away Bhoy.

Pointers, winner dogs—Lewis A. Parks, Mayola Mick; winners bitches—Lee and Hazel Hamilton's Herewithem Peggy; best pointer, Happy Valley Kennels, Champion Nancolleth Mackrall of Happy Valley.

Setters, winner dogs—Happy Valley Kennels, Trebarths Leaurs of Happy Valley; winners bitches—Lewis A. Parks Carlingford Gypsy Girl; best setter, Carlingford Gypsy Girl.

Irish setters, winner dogs—Frances S. Parks Lammer O'Murrell; winner bitches—A. Lauge's Forest Ramona of Boyle; best Irish setter, Lammer O'Murrell.

Cocker spaniels, winner dogs—Charles A. Kilb's Hayes Donald; winner bitches—G. R. Hennig's Vamp II; best cocker spaniel, Hayes Donald.

English springer spaniels, winner dogs—Shagmoor Kennel's Danny Boy of Shagmoor; winner bitches, Shagmoor Kennel's Barbara of Shagmoor; best of winners, Danny Boy of Shagmoor.

Dachundes, winner bitches—H. G. Halting's Hexe Von Keltergarten.

American foxhounds, winner dogs—Westmoreland Hunt's Gallant Fox; winner bitches, Sewickley Hunt's Robin; best American foxhound, Gallant Fox.

Greyhounds, winner dogs—Joan Darby's Cliff Top.

Wolfhounds, winner dogs—L. M. Fowler's Tamroff of Carolina.

Belgian sheepdogs, winner bitches—Oliver Ormsby's La Myrraha de L'Ardennes.

Collies, winner dogs—F. L. Murray's Annahasit Dusky Lad; winner bitches, F. L. Murray's Dawn of the Mist; best collie, Annahasit Dusky Lad.

Giants, Cubs Divide; Phils Down Cardinals Twice

HORSESHOE PITCHERS IN STATE TOURNEY

STAR—Edward Stulpin, 14, of Elizabeth, a young sensation in the Pennsylvania state championship horseshoe pitching tournament. He scored one-third ringers.

ACTION—Entrants competing in state title horseshoe pitching tournament at the B. & O. Field, Hazelwood, yesterday. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

BRUINS LOSE, 4-2, THEN COP NIGHTCAP, 3-0

Warneke Tops Fitzsimmons In Mound Duel; Reds Drop Doubleheader to Dodgers.

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP.)—Lonnie Warneke, the lanky youngster who has become one of Chicago's most dependable hurlers, pitched the Cubs into an even break in a doubleheader with the Giants today by blanking the New Yorkers for the first time this season in the second part of the bargain bill.

The Giants won the opener, 4 to 2, by making good use of the "breaks" in the form of Chicago errors. Warneke hurled a 3-to-0 shutout in the second clash.

Fred Fitzsimmons did a great job on the hill against Warneke, but a couple of home runs beat him. The big Giant righthander gave only five hits and made three of the six Giant blows, including a triple, himself. Kiki Cuyler walloped a homer in the first inning and Rolly Hemsley repeated in the fourth for enough runs to win.

The final Cub run came in the eighth when English and Stephenson hit singles and Bill Herman inserted a sacrifice between them.

Two Chicago errors in the sixth inning of the first game gave the Giants their victory. The Cubs rallied in the later frames and drove Herman Bell, who made his first start, from the hill, but Adolfo Luque stopped them short of a tie.

The first three New Yorkers hit to start the Giants off right, and an infield out brought in a second run. In the sixth a walk and errors by Herman and Jurges loaded the bases and Frank Hogan smacked a single to drive in the runs that ultimately won the game. Johnny Moore hit a homer for the Cubs with one on in the seventh to prevent a shutout. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
English,3-s	3	0	1	4	Critz,2	4	1	6	4
Herman,2	4	0	4	2	Fullis,l	4	1	0	0
Cuyler,r	4	0	2	0	Lndstrm,m	3	1	3	0
Stepnsn,l	4	2	0	0	Terry,1	3	1	8	4
J.Moore,m	4	2	4	0	Ott,r	2	0	2	0
Grimm,1	4	2	8	1	Jackson,s	3	0	3	4
Hartnett,c	4	2	3	0	Hogan,c	3	2	3	1
Jurges,s	2	0	1	3	Vergez,3	3	0	0	4
*Gudat	1	0	0	0	Bell,p	2	0	0	0
Smith,p	0	0	0	1	Luque,p	1	0	2	0
Bush,p	1	0	1	1					
Hack,3	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	24	12	Totals	29	6	27	17

*Batted for Jurges in seventh.

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
New York 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 *—4

Runs—Stephenson, J. Moore, Critz, Fullis, Lindstrom, Terry. Errors—Herman, Jurges, Critz. Runs batted in—Lindstrom, Terry, Hogan 2, J. Moore 2. Two-base hits—Fullis, Stephenson 2. Three-base hit—Terry. Home run—J. Moore. Sacrifice—Bush. Double plays—Jurges and Herman; Vergez, Critz and Terry; Smith, English and Grimm; Jurges, Herman and Grimm; Critz, Jackson and Terry. Left on bases—New York 5, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Bush 3, off Bell 1, off Smith 1. Struck out—By Bell 3, by Bush 3. Hits—Off Bell, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; off Luque, 1 in 2 2-3 innings; off Bush, 5 in 6 innings; off Smith, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Bell. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Rigler and Magerkurth. Time—2:00.

SECOND GAME

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
English,3	4	1	1	0	Critz,2	2	0	0	0
Herman,2	2	0	4	3	E.Moore,2	1	0	0	1
Cuyler,r	4	1	1	0	*Leslie	1	1	0	0
Stepson,l	3	1	4	0	Allen,l	0	0	0	0
J.Moore,m	4	0	7	0	Fullis,l-2	4	0	2	1
Grimm,1	4	0	6	0	Lindstrm,m	3	1	3	0
Hemsley,c	4	2	2	0	Terry,1	4	1	11	0
Jurges,s	4	0	2	3	Ott,r	4	0	0	0
Warneke,p	3	0	0	2	Jackson,s	4	0	4	1
					Hogan,c	3	0	5	0
					Vergez,3	3	0	2	2
					Fitzsmns,p	3	3	0	2
Totals	32	5	27	8	Totals	32	6	27	7

*Batted for Moore in eighth.

Chicago 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—3
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—English, Cuyler, Hemsley. Error—Jackson. Runs batted in—Cuyler, Hemsley, Stephenson. Three-base hits—Fitzsimmons, Hemsley. Home runs—Cuyler, Hemsley. Sacrifice—Herman. Double play—Herman, Jurges and Grimm. Left on bases—New York 6, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 2, off Warneke 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 5, by Warneke 2. Passed ball—Hogan. Umpires—Magerkurth and Rigler. Time of game—1:38.

DODGERS WIN TWO

BROOKLYN, June 18.—(AP.)—The Dodgers played superb defensive ball and turned back the pestiferous Cincinnati Reds in both games of a doubleheader here today. The scores were 3 to 2 and 3 to 1.

A pair of Cincinnati errors and four hits off Benny Frey gave them the opening triumph, while three snappy double plays helped keep Hollis Thurston out of trouble. Dazzy Vance pitched a great second game to beat Owen Carroll. He allowed only six hits, three of them by Babe Herman. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Granthm,2	5	2	3	3	Taylor,m	3	0	4	0
Crabtree,m	4	1	2	0	Finn,3	4	0	1	3
Hendrick,1	3	1	9	1	Stripp,1	4	1	11	1
Herman,r	4	1	1	0	Wilson,r	2	0	1	0
Lombrdi,c	4	2	2	0	Cucnello,2	3	1	4	4
*Douthit	0	0	0	0	O'Doul,l	3	1	2	0
Manion,c	0	0	0	0	Wright,s	2	0	1	3
Roettger,l	4	2	5	0	Sukefrth,c	3	1	2	0
Gilbert,3	4	0	1	0	Thurston,p	2	0	1	3
Durocher,s	3	0	0	5					
†Lucas	1	0	0	0					
Frey,p	3	1	1	2					
‡High	1	1	0	0					
Totals	36	11	24	11	Totals	26	4	27	14

*Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
†Batted for Durocher in ninth.
‡Batted for Frey in ninth.

Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
Brooklyn 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Lombardi, Frey, Taylor, Finn, Wilson. Errors—Grantham, Hendrick, Wright. Runs batted in—Gilbert, Herman, Wright, Stripp 2. Two-base hits—Grantham, Lombardi 2. Sacrifice—Wright. Stolen base—Stripp. Double plays—Cuccinello, Wright and Stripp; Wright, Cuccinello and Stripp; Cuccinello and Stripp; Durocher, Grantham and Hendrick 2. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 3. Base on balls—Off Thurston, 1; off Frey, 3. Struck out—By Thurston, 1; by Frey, 1. Umpires—Pfirman and Quigley. Time of game—1:51.

SECOND GAME

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Bklyn.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Grant'm,2	4	2	1	2	Taylor,cf	4	0	2	0
Crab'ee,cf	3	1	2	0	Finn,3b	4	2	1	2
Hend'k,1b	3	0	11	1	Stripp,1b	4	1	12	2
Herman,rf	4	3	2	0	Wilson,rf	4	0	2	0
Lomb'di,c	4	0	4	1	Cuc'ello,2b	4	2	2	3
Roet'er,lf	4	0	2	0	O'Doul,lf	3	1	3	0
High,2b	3	0	0	1	Wright,ss	3	2	4	4
Dur'her,ss	3	0	1	5	Picin'h,c	3	1	1	1
*Lucas	1	0	0	0	Vance,p	3	0	0	2
Carroll,p	3	0	1	1					
Totals	32	6	24	11	Totals	32	9	27	14

*Batted for Durocher in ninth.

Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Brooklyn 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—3

Runs—Grantham, Cuccinello, O'Doul, Wright. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Herman, Picinich, Taylor, Wright. Two-base hit—Picinich. Sacrifice—Crabtree. Double play—High, Grantham and Hendrick. Left on bases—Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 6. Base on balls—Off Vance 2. Struck out—By Vance 2, by Carroll 5. Hit by pitcher—By Carroll (O'Doul). Umpires—Quigley and Pfirman. Time of game—1:40.

CARDS LOSE TWO

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—(AP.)—The Phils shifted the world champion St. Louis Cardinals into reverse today by handing them a double defeat in a twin bill. In the first game Rhem outpitched Hallahan in a 12-inning duel that ended with the score 5 to 4. Collins won over Derringer to help the Phils take the nightcap, 6 to 3, in regulation innings.

Frisch lost Klein's pop fly with two out and George Davis on second to enable the Phils to win the first tilt. Bartell's home run with George Davis on first in the first inning of the second encounter sent the Phils out in front and they were never headed thereafter. Virgil Davis hit a circuit swat in this battle. Chuck Klein hammered his eighteenth homer of the season in the first inning of the opener. The scores:

FIRST GAME

St. Louis.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Orsatti,l	6	2	0	0	G.Davis,m	6	3	5	0
Martin,m	6	1	4	0	Bartell,s	4	1	3	4
Frisch,2	6	2	3	3	Klein,r	6	2	1	0
JCollins,1	6	0	11	2	Hurst,1	5	1	14	1
Watkins,r	4	2	7	0	Whitney,3	4	1	2	3
Mancuso,c	3	0	2	0	Lee,lf	3	0	2	0
†Bot'mley	1	0	0	0	V.Davis,c	3	2	5	2
Wilson,c	1	1	5	0	Friberg,2	2	0	1	3
Gonzales,c	0	0	0	0	McCurdy,c	0	0	1	1
Gelbert,s	5	2	0	3	Todt,c	2	1	1	0
Cunghm,3	4	0	2	3	Todd,c	2	1	1	0
Halahan,p	5	1	1	4	‡Mallon	1	0	0	0
					Rhem,p	5	0	0	4
Totals	47	11	*35	15	Totals	42	11	36	20

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Mancuso in the eighth.
‡Batted for Delker in the seventh.

St. Louis 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—4
Philadel 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—5

Runs—Orsatti, Martin, Watkins, Wilson, G. Davis 3, Klein, Whitney. Errors—Gelbert, Hallahan, Bartell, Whitney, Lee. Runs batted in—Martin, J. Collins, Klein 3, Hurst, Wilson. Two-base hit—Orsatti. Home runs—Klein, Wilson. Stolen bases—Martin, Watkins, Gelbert, Frisch. Sacrifices—Bartell 2, Lee, Cunningham. Double play—Gelbert to Frisch to J. Collins. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 9. Base on balls—Off Hallahan 3, off Rhem 1. Struck out—By Rhem 7, by Hallahan 5. Wild pitches—Rhem 2. Umpires—Moran and Reardon. Time, 2:50.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Orsatti,lf	4	2	0	0	G.Davis,m	4	3	3	0
Martin,m	5	1	0	1	Bartell,s	4	1	2	3
Frisch,2	5	1	4	3	Klein,r	4	2	1	0
J.Collins,1	5	0	5	2	Hurst,1	3	1	11	0
Watkins,r	4	0	3	0	Whitney,3	4	1	1	0
Mancuso,c	4	3	5	1	Lee,lf	4	1	1	0
Gelbert,s	4	1	3	3	V.Davis,c	3	2	4	0
Cunghm,3	3	2	2	1	Delker,2	3	0	2	3
Deringer,p	3	2	2	1	P.Collins,p	3	0	0	2
*Botomley	1	1	0	0					
Totals	38	13	24	13	Totals	31	11	27	8

*Batted for Derringer in ninth.

St. Louis 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—3
Philadelphia 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 *—6

Runs—Cunningham 2, Derringer, G. Davis 2, Bartell, Klein, Hurst, V. Davis. Errors—Mancuso, Derringer, Bartell. Runs batted in—Bartell 2, Frisch 2, Martin, Lee 2, V. Davis. Two-base hits—Derringer, Orsatti, Mancuso. Home runs—Bartell, V. Davis. Stolen bases—Klein, V. Davis. Sacrifices—Lee, Hurst. Double plays—Gelbert to Frisch to J. Collins; Hurst (unassisted). Left on bases—Off Derringer 2, off P. Collins 2. Struck out—By P. Collins 4, by Derringer 2. Wild pitch—P. Collins. Umpires—Reardon and Moran. Time, 2:05.

World Track Marks Fall

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

A. A., 23 feet 6¾ inches, second, Ted Smith, New York, 23 feet 3½ inches; third, T. F. McNaly, Holy Cross, 23 feet 3⅜ inches; fourth, Henry Little, William and Mary, 22 feet 9¼ inches; fifth, Carl Hickey, Villanova, 22 feet 4¾ inches; sixth, L. Sparks, Springfield College, 22 feet 3¼ inches.

Discus throw—Won by John F. Anderson, New York A. C., 163 feet 5½ inches; second, J. J. Healey, Harvard, 146 feet 2 inches; third, H. B. Schneider, Millrose A. A., 144 feet 11½ inches; fourth, J. H. Dean, Harvard, 142 feet 8 inches; fifth, Earle Gowell, Boston A. A., 141 feet 1 inch; sixth, Leroy M. Rymph, Northeastern, 132 feet 7 inches.

High jump—Won by George Spitz, New York A. C., 6 feet 3 inches; tied for second, William Newkirk, New York A. C., and Thomas Maynard, Tilton, N. H., 6 feet 1 inch. (Only three competed).

Hop, step and jump—Won by Sol Furth, Millrose A. A., 48 feet 1⅛ inches; second, Rolland Romero, Loyola (New Orleans), 47 feet 6½ inches; third, Albert Rogan, Watertown, 47 feet 3⅝ inches; fourth, Daniel Sherman, Millrose A. A., 46 feet 1½ inches; fifth, F. Renner, Newark, N. J., 44 feet 5¾ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Keith Brown, Yale, 13 feet 10 inches; tied for second, Ted Lee, Yale, and Fred Sturdy, Los Angeles A. C., 13 feet 7 inches; fourth, Wirt L. Thompson, Jr., Yale, 13 feet 4 inches; tied for fifth, Socar Sutermeister, Harvard, and F. Schuman, Harvard, 13 feet 1 inch.

CARDINALS LOSE

Whitaker defeated the Pittsburgh Cardinals at Whitaker yesterday afternoon, 4 to 0. The score:

Whitaker.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Cardinals.	R.	H.	O.	A.
McCarter,3	0	1	0	4	W.Harris,1	0	0	12	0
Williams,2	0	2	2	6	Tinker,m	0	0	2	0
Steven,s	1	2	1	3	O.Wilams,3	0	0	2	6
Vogt,r	0	0	0	0	P.Harris,lf	0	1	0	0
Tolbert,r	1	1	1	0	Hughes,s	0	0	2	4
Sober,1	1	4	14	0	Bouman,c	0	1	6	0
Andersn,m	1	1	0	0	R.Harris,r	0	0	0	0
Ott,lf	0	0	1	0	Carey,2	0	0	0	0
J.Hendsn,c	0	1	8	1	Allen,l	0	0	0	2
THendsn,p	0	0	0	3	R.Wilams,p	0	2	0	3
Totals	4	12	27	14	Totals	0	4	24	15

Cardinals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Whitaker 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 *—4

Errors—W. Harris. Two-base hit—McCarter. Three-base hit—R. Williams. Base on balls—Off Henderson 2. Struck out—By T. Henderson 8, Williams 6. Umpire—Cox.

21ST WARD NINE WINS

The Twenty-first Ward nine defeated the Warrington A. C., 5 to 4, in a baseball game at Warrington Park yesterday.

Tigers Defeat Nats, 14-11; Yanks, A's Win

DETROIT, June 18.—(AP.)—After eight pitchers had yielded a total of 31 hits good for 53 bases, Detroit won a ball game from Washington today, 14 to 11.

The hits included two home runs by Reynolds, and one each by Bluege and Gehringer. Dick Coffman started on the mound for Washington, and was followed by Mayberry, Ragland, Thomas and Crowder. Vic Sorrell, Elon Hogsett and George Uhle divided Detroit's pitching burden. Three Washington errors and six base on balls helped the Tigers, who outhit the Senators only 16 to 15. The score:

Washgtn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Myer,2	4	1	7	4	Davis,1b	4	2	9	1
Manush,l	5	2	1	0	Gehr'er,2b	4	1	0	2
West,m	5	2	2	0	Stone,lf	5	2	4	1
Cronin,s	5	1	1	2	Webb,rf	4	3	2	0
Rey'ds,rf	5	3	2	0	Walker,cf	5	4	6	0
Judge,1b	5	1	7	2	Rogell,ss	5	1	1	3
Bluege,3b	5	2	1	3	Schuble,3b	3	2	0	2
Spencer,c	3	1	2	1	Hayw'h,c	5	1	5	0
Berg,c	0	0	1	0	Sorrell,p	2	0	0	0
Coffman,p	0	0	0	1	Hoggett,p	1	0	0	1
Marb'y,p	0	0	0	0	Uhle,p	0	0	0	0
Ragland,p	1	0	0	0					
Thomas,p	1	1	0	1					
Crowder,p	0	0	0	0					
*Rice	1	0	0	0					
†Kunel	0	0	0	0					
‡Harris	1	1	0	0					
Totals	41	15	24	14	Totals	38	16	27	10

*Batted for Coffman in second.
†Ran for Spencer in eighth.
‡Batted foor Thomas in eighth.

Washington 3 0 0 0 3 2 0 3 0—11
Detroit 4 5 0 0 3 0 0 2 *—14

Runs—Manush 2, West, Cronin, Reynolds 2, Bluege 2, Thomas, Kunel, Harris, Davis 2, Gehringer 2, Stone 2, Webb 2, Walker 3, Rogell, Schuble, Hoggett. Errors—Myer, Spencer 2, Sorrell. Runs batted in—Reynolds 5, Gehringer 3, Davis 2, Rogell 2, Walker 2, Manush 2, Cronin, Harris, Webb, Bluege, Thomas, Schuble, Hayworth. Two-base hits—Walker 2, Myers, Davis, Judge, Bluege. Three-base hits—Davis, Harris. Home runs—Reynolds 2, Gehringer, Bluege. Stolen bases—Rogell, Schuble. Sacrifice—Myer. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Judge. Left on bases—Washington 5, Detroit 8. Base on balls—Off Coffman 1, off Ragland 3, off Hoggett 1, off Thomas 2. Struck out—by Sorrell 1, by Hoggett 2, by Uhle 1, by Thomas 1, by Crowder 1. Hits—Off Coffman, 5 in 1 inning; off Ragland, 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off Crowder, 3 in 1 inning; off Hoggett, 5 in 2 1-3 innings (noe out i eighth); off Marberry, 3 in nine (none out in second); off Thomas, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Sorrell, 9 in 4 2-3 innings; off Uhle, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Ragland. Winning pitcher—Sorrell. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Owens, McGowan and Hildebrand. Time—2:22.

TRIBE TOPS RED SOX

CLEVELAND, June 18.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians had little trouble in subduing the Boston Red Sox today in the second game of the series, 9 to 2. Mel Harder limited the Sox to four hits. The Indians knocked out 13 hits, including three by Earl Averill. But for a fumble in the opening round by Cissell, Harder would have had a shutout victory. The score:

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Johnson,l	4	1	1	0	Porter,r	4	2	2	0
Watwd,m	3	0	4	0	Watwd,m	3	0	4	0
Alexndr,1	3	0	10	0	Averill,m	5	3	3	0
Jolley,r	4	1	2	1	Vosmik,l	5	2	2	0
M'Manus,2	4	0	1	2	Morgan,1	3	1	11	2
Pick'ring,3	4	0	0	2	Myatt,c	4	1	4	0
Warstler,s	4	0	1	4	Kamm,3	4	1	1	3
Tate,c	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cissell,2	5	2	2	4
Andrews,p	0	0	0	0	Harder,p	4	1	1	1
Jblnwski,p	3	0	1	0					
Totals	33	4	24	10	Totals	38	13	27	11

Boston 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Cleveland 4 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 *—9

Runs—Johnson, Watwood, Porter 2, Burnett, Averill 2, Vosmik, Myatt 2, Kamm. Errors—Jolley, Pickering, Burnett, Cissell. Runs batted in—Vosmik 3, Harder 2, Averill, Myatt, Cissell, Jolley, McManus. Two-base hits—Cissell 2, Tate, Averill, Porter. Three-base hot—Jolley. Stolen base—Myatt. Sacrifice—Moorgan. Double play—Warstler and Alexander. Left on bases—Cleveland 11, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Harder 2, off Andrews 2, off Jablonowski 5. Struck out—By Harder 4, by Jablonowski 3. Hits—Off Andrews, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Jablonowski, 9 in 8⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Time of game—2:13. Umpires—Van Graflan and Nallin.

YANKS DOWN CHISOX

CHICAGO, June 18.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees couldn't get enough hits off Ted Lyons to defeat the White Sox, so they did it with strategy by a 4-to-2 count.

Lou Gehrig's double, a squeeze play with Bill Dickey beating out a bunt and a double steal brought their winning runs in the seventh after Chicago errors had given them a pair of runs in the first. Bob Fothergill scored one Chicago run and knocked in the other. The score:

N. York.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m	4	2	1	0	Funk,m	5	2	5	0
Sewell,3	3	0	0	2	Hayes,3	5	1	1	2
Ruth,l	4	0	4	0	Selph,3	4	1	0	1
Gehrig,1	4	2	9	0	Fothergill,r	4	3	4	0
Chapman,r	4	0	2	0	Hodapp,l	4	0	4	0
Dickey,c	4	1	8	0	Sullivan,1	3	2	9	1
Lazzeri,2	4	2	3	3	Kress,s	4	0	2	3
Lary,s	3	0	0	3	Berry,c	4	1	2	2
Pipgras,p	4	0	0	1	Lyons,p	3	0	0	2
					*Appling	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	10	Totals	37	10	27	11

*Batted for Lyons in ninth.

New York 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—4
Chicago 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Combs, Sewell, Gehring, Dickey, Hayes, Fothergill. Errors—Hayes, Kress. Runs batted in—Ruth, Hodapp, Fothergill, Dickey. Two-base hits—Hayes, Gehrig. Three-base hits—Fothergill, Funk. Stolen bases—Dickey, Lazzeri. Left on bases—New York 5, chicago 9. Base on balls—Off Lyons 2, off Pipgras 1. Struck out—By Lyons 1, by Pipgras 5. Wild pitch—Pipgras. Umpires—Guthrie and Geisel. Time of game—1:41.

A'S DEFEAT BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics made better use of their nine hits today than did the Browns with an equal number, and won their second game of the series, 7 to 6.

George Blaeholder, St. Louis starting hurler, had a bad fourth inning, when the Athletics put across four runs to pile up a lead the Browns were unable to overcome, while the three relief hurlers allowed only two safeties. St. Louis failed to produce runs in sufficient quantity to make up this early-game deficit.

Rube Walberg, veteran southpaw of the A's, was freely hit at times, but managed to hold his own in the latter innings. He walked six. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	St. Lou.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Bishop,2b	4	2	1	2	Schulte,cf	5	4	3	0
Cramer,rf	5	1	3	0	Burns,1b	5	0	11	1
Cochrane,c	4	0	4	0	Camp'l,rf	5	0	3	0
Simmons,lf	4	2	3	0	Goslin,lf	3	0	2	0
Foxx,1b	4	0	10	1	Ferrell,c	3	2	3	0
Haas,cf	4	2	4	0	Melillo,2b	3	1	5	2
McNair,ss	4	1	0	2	Grimes,3b	4	1	0	2
Dykes,3b	3	0	1	2	Levey,ss	3	1	0	2
Walberg,p	4	1	1	1	Blae'er,p	1	0	0	1
					Hebert,p	0	0	0	0
					Kimsey,p	1	0	0	2
					Gray,p	0	0	0	0
					*Bet'court	0	0	0	0
					†Kloza	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	8	Totals	34	9	27	10

*Batted for Hebert in fourth inning.
†Batted for Kimsey in eighth inning.

Philadelphia 2 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—7
St. Louis 2 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0—6

Runs—Bishop 2, Simmons, Haas, McNair, Dykes, Walberg, Schulte, Goslin 2, Ferrell 2, Grimes. Errors—Grimes, Blaeholder. Runs batted in—Simmons, Ferrell 2, Walberg, Cramer 2, Grimes, Schulte 2, Cochrane, Melillo. Two-base hits—Ferrell, Haas, Schulte 2, Bishop. Three-base hits—Bishop, Melillo. Home run—Simmons. Stolen bases—Schulte, Goslin. Sacrifices—Dykes, Levey. Double plays—McNair to Bishop to Foxx; Levey to Melillo to Burns. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Blaeholder 1, off Kimsey 1, off Walberg 6. Struck out—By Blaeholder 1, by Kimsey 1, by Walberg 4. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 7 in 3⅓ innings; off Ebert, 1 in ⅔ innings; off Kimsey, none in 4 innings; off Gray, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Dinneen and Guthrie. Time of game—2:06.

Bucs, Braves Split Even

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

P. Waner's return throw in the ninth that let in a run which probably would have scored anyway.

Gus Suhr, Buccos' first sacker, stole all the fielding honors. He made several seemingly impossible one-handed glove stops of poor throws in both games and raced to the right field stands to catch a foul off Urbanski's bat in the seventh inning of the opener.

The even split gave the Pirates a two-game-to-one edge in the series, two games of which were rained out.

(Advertisement)

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BARONES WIN

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 18.—The first mushball tournament staged at the local ball park, in which seven teams competed, was won by the Barones, of Donora.

MILLER A. C. WINS

The Miller A. C. won two games yesterday, defeating the Martins, 5 to 3, in the afternoon, and the Burke A. A. in a twilight affair, 5 to 0.

GUSTO ANNEXES $50,000 DERBY

CHICAGO, June 18.—(AP.)—Gusto, an outsider, won the $50,000 American Derby at Washington Park today, beating Osculator, the favorite, by two lengths, with Prince Hotspur third.

Gusto, a grandson of Man O' War, ridden by Jockey S. Coucci, nipped Osculator in a sensational finish, as the field of 11 thoroughbreds charged into wire. Gusto is owned by M. L. Schwartz, of New York.

The winner ran the mile and a quarter over a heavy, holding track in 2:10 3-5.

I Say, the Chicago-owned filly, and the only one of her sex in the race, dashed into the lead after going a quarter of a mile, closely pursued by Osculator and Sunmelus. Stepenfetchit was running fourth. At the three-quarters mark, I Say was still in front with Osculator second and Sunmelus third. When they hit the mile, Osculator had taken command, with I Say second and Sunmelus third. As the field hit the stretch, coming from behind, Gusto, running in the center of the track, began to overtake the leaders, conquered Osculator, while 30,000 spectators sat hushed and silent in surprise.

The winner, overlooked in the betting, paid $21.34 to win, $9.90 to place and $5.40 to show. Osculator was at $4.82 to place and $3.94 to show. Prince Hotspur, grouped in the field, paid $4.04 to show.

HOMESTEAD ACES WIN

The Homestead Aces blanked the J. Scott Morgans, 2-0, in an independent baseball game at Homewood yesterday afternoon. The score:

H. Aces.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Morgans.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Norum,2	0	0	1	2	Gorman,1	0	0	8	0
Thmpsn,m	1	0	1	1	Elias,2	0	0	1	2
Forquer,s	0	2	0	0	Colclasser,l	0	2	4	0
Leech,1	0	1	4	0	Tipan,m	0	0	0	0
Neville,l	0	0	0	0	Smith,s	0	0	0	2
Johnston,r	1	0	0	0	Noonan,3	0	1	1	0
Nagy,3	0	1	0	0	Swaile,r	0	0	2	0
Garlow,c	0	0	15	4	James,c	0	0	5	0
Asmnga,p	0	0	0	1	Hussey,p	0	0	0	3
Totals	2	4	21	8	Totals	0	3	21	7

Aces 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Forquer, Leech. Three-base hit—Colclasser. First base on balls—Off Hussey 2, off Asmonga 1. Struck out—By Hussey 5, by Asmonga 13. Umpire—Slater.

BROWN BEATS HUAT

PARIS, June 18.—(AP.)—Al Brown, Panama Negro recognized in some quarters as world bantamweight champion, outpointed Eugene Huat, of France, in a 10-round catchweights match here tonight. Huat was down for a count of eight in the second round.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus— R. H. E.
St. Paul 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 0
Columbus 0 5 0 0 *—5 10 0

Game called in fifth; rain.

Batteries—Harris and Fenner; Lee and Spring.

At Toledo— R. H. E.
Minneapolis 1 1 0 4 0 1 0 0 0—7 11 1
Toledo 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0—4 9 4

Batteries—Vandenberg, Hensick, Day and Griffin; Bean, Vangilder and Pytlak.

At Indianapolis— R. H. E.
Kansas City 1 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0—5 12 0
Indianapolis 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 1

Batteries—Dawson, Fette and Collins; Bolen, Bernhart and Angley, Riddle.

Milwaukee at Louisville, postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Jersey City (first game). R. H. E.
Buffalo 3 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 3—11 17 0
Jersey City 4 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 1—9 11 0

Batteries—Morrell, Brewer, Wilson, Donohue and Crouse; Chaplin, Gallivan, Perkins and Outen.

Second game— R. H. E.
Buffalo 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—4 6 2
Jersey City 2 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 *—8 8 2

Batteries—Bergeron, Bartulis and Crouse, Hargrave; Jones and Neibergall.

At Newark— R. H. E.
Montreal 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 8 1
Newark 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 0

Batteries—Clauset and Head; Brennan, Mamaux and Brenzel, Hargreaves.

At Reading— R. H. E.
Rochester 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3 15 1
Reading 3 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 *—7 14 1

Batteries—Kaufmann and Florence; Zumbro and Krueger.

At Baltimore (first game)— R. H. E.
Toronto 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—4 13 2
Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1—5 12 1

Batteries—Sullivan, Barnes and Smith; Tauscher and Bool.

Second game— R. H. E.
Toronto 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 1
Baltimore 0 0 0 2 3 0 *—5 3 1

Batteries—Cantrell and Stack; Richmond and Hinkle. (Seven innings by agreement).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Knoxville— R. H. E.
Memphis 9 13 1
Knoxville 7 14 1

Batteries—Kelly, Granger, Davis, Seagraves and Berger; Thomas, Bolton, Kyle, Williams and Thompson.

Second Game.

At Knoxville— R. H. E.
Memphis 6 9 2
Knoxville 4 7 2

Batteries—Granger and Moss; Thomas and Thompson. (Seven innings).

At Atlanta— R. H. E.
Little Rock 3 8 2
Atlanta 4 7 2

Batteries—Green, Price and Whitney; Messenger and Rowland.

At Birmingham— R. H. E.
Chattanooga [illegible]
Birmingham 7 8 0

Batteries—McColl, Dobbs and Bolton; Touchstone and Eisemann.

At Nashville— R. H. E.
New Orleans 6 12 3
Nashville 12 18 2

Batteries—Perrin, Reddock and Autry; Bell and Gooch.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Harrisburg 10—Williamsport 4
Elmira 10—Binghamton 4
Scranton 8—Wilkes-Barre 5
York 11—Hazleton 5
York 5—Hazleton 3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mineapolis	37	24	.607	Kan. City	30	31	.492
Columbus	37	26	.587	Toledo	27	33	.450
Milwaukee	30	26	.536	Louisville	24	31	.436
Indnapolis	32	28	.533	St. Paul	19	37	.339

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	37	23	.617	Jersey City	39	36	.520
Baltimore	38	24	.613	Rochester	32	31	.508
Newark	35	26	.574	Toronto	22	37	.373
Montreal	32	29	.525	Reading	21	40	.344

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	46	21	.708	Birminghm	31	35	.470
Ch'nooga	43	21	.694	Atlanta	26	38	.406
LittleRock	33	31	.516	NwOrleans	26	41	.388
Nashville	31	30	.508	Knoxville	25	43	.368

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hazleton	29	17	.630	W'msport	21	26	.447
Harisburg	28	19	.605	Scranton	21	29	.420
York	26	19	.578	Bing'ton	17	28	.378
Wil-Barre	27	24	.471	Elmira	18	27	.400

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Standings Do Not Include Saturday's Games.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Charlstn	24	19	.558	Clarksbg	22	23	.489
Beckley	23	20	.535	Cmbrland	19	21	.475
Jnstown	21	21	.500	Huntingtn	19	23	.452

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester at Reading.
Montreal at Newark.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Toronto at Baltimore.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Knoxville.
Atlanta at Memphis.
New Orleans at Nashville (2).

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Johnstown at Clarksburg.
Cumberland at Beckley.
Huntington at Charleston (2).

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Williamsport at Elmira.
Harrisburg at Scranton.
Binghamton at York.
Wilkes-Barre at Hazleton.

BELLEVUE WINS TWO

The Bellevue Athletic Club scored two victories yesterday, defeating the Coraopolis Grays at Bellevue in the afternoon, 6-4, and the Resurrection Club at Brookline in the evening, 6-4.

SPRUCE UP!

For better cleaning try our service and be convinced. Every suit hand finished. Lowest prices in 68 years.

MEN'S SUITS $1.00
Cleaned and Hand Finished.

Phone
MOntrose 2700
Prompt, Courteous Service

OSWALD
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New Tire Tax Effective Tomorrow at Midnight

SAVE THE TAX

BUY GENERALS TODAY

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TRADE-IN SALE

LOWEST PRICES EVER QUOTED ON GENERALS—FIRST GRADE —AND NO TAX TO PAY

GENERAL DUAL BALLOON
Weekly Payments As Low As 69c

Even if your tires are only ⅓ worn it will pay you to accept our liberal trade-in allowance to re-equip at today's sale prices.

SPECIAL
Store Open Today (Sunday) Until
9 P. M.
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DON'T DELAY!

Every tire in stock included—every size and type to fit every purse and purpose! All marked down with the extra liberal allowances, gives you savings all the way up to 50 per cent.

BUY GENERALS NOW AND RIDE WITH SAFETY AND COMFORT!

REMEMBER—Today and Tomorrow Are the Last 2 Days Before the Tax

We Will Sell Entire Stocks at Present Clearance Prices!
When We Replenish Our Stocks Tax Will Be Paid—Prices Must Advance

Get the Best—Always

CAMPBELL & CO.
"Where Service Is Paramount"
BIGELOW BLVD. AND BLOOMFIELD BRIDGE
Phone Mayflower 1275

OPEN AN ACCOUNT—OR USE OUR CONVENIENT FINANCE PLAN—PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 69c PER WEEK

Chances Seen as Favoring Schmeling in Title Fight

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Cannot Figure Sharkey.
Max More Dependable.
Also Vastly Improved.

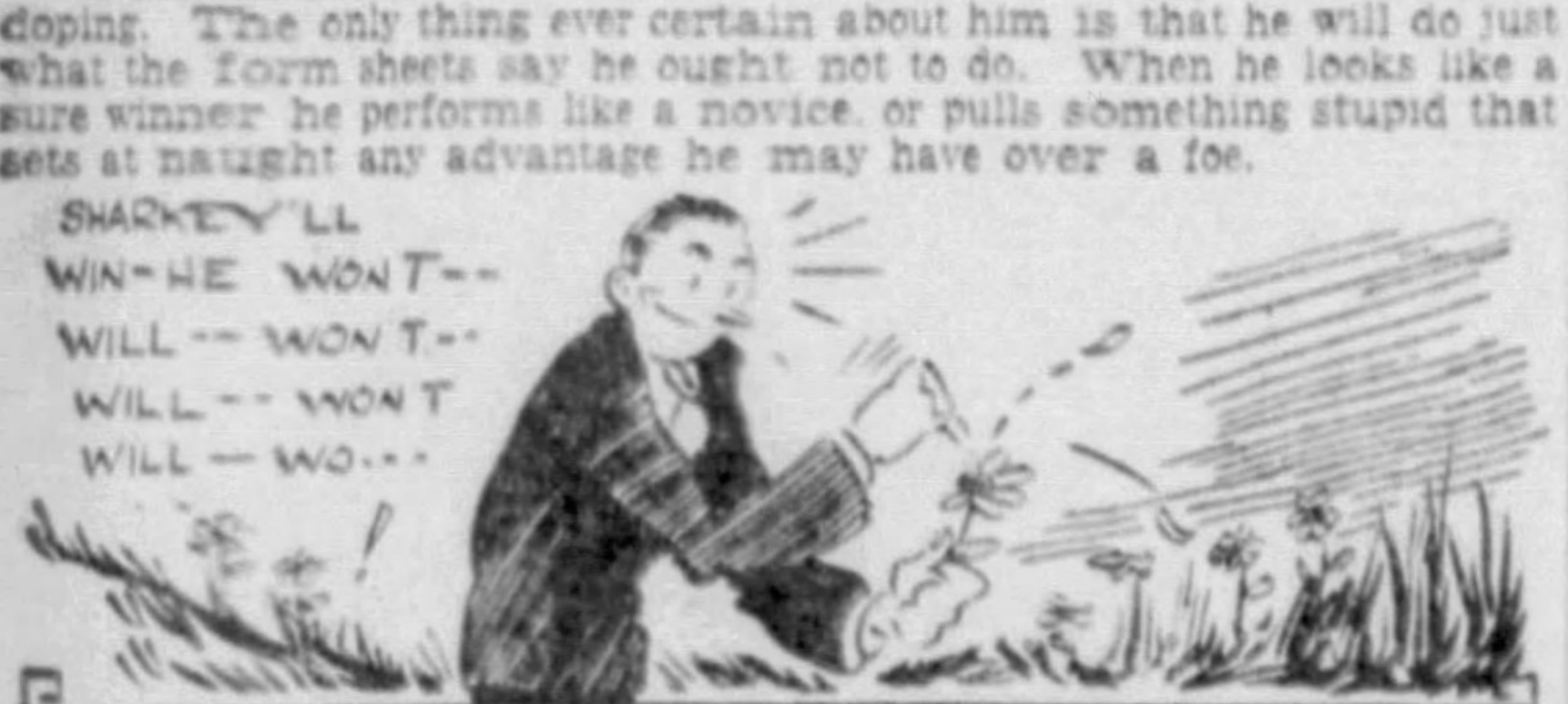
Home Stay for Bucs.
Opportunity to Climb.
Tilden Optimistic.

DOPE INDICATES EDGE FOR CHAMPION

GIVING DUE CONSIDERATION to the fact that trying to guess the outcome of any fight in which Jack Sharkey is a principal is the hardest proposition in the glove game, it appears from this distance that the chances will favor a victory for Max Schmeling and the retention of his title in the battle at Long Island City Tuesday night.

You can't figure Sharkey. You can only figure Schmeling. And the German seems to have improved sufficiently since that first meeting on June 12, 1930, to make it reasonably probable that he will defend his crown successfully unless the former sailor rises to the greatest heights of his career.

POSSIBLY, SHARKEY MAY do that very thing. He is beyond doping. The only thing ever certain about him is that he will do just what the form sheets say he ought not to do. When he looks like a sure winner he performs like a novice, or pulls something stupid that sets at naught any advantage he may have over a foe.


SHARKEY'LL
WIN—HE WON'T—
WILL—WON'T—
WILL—WON'T
WILL—WO...

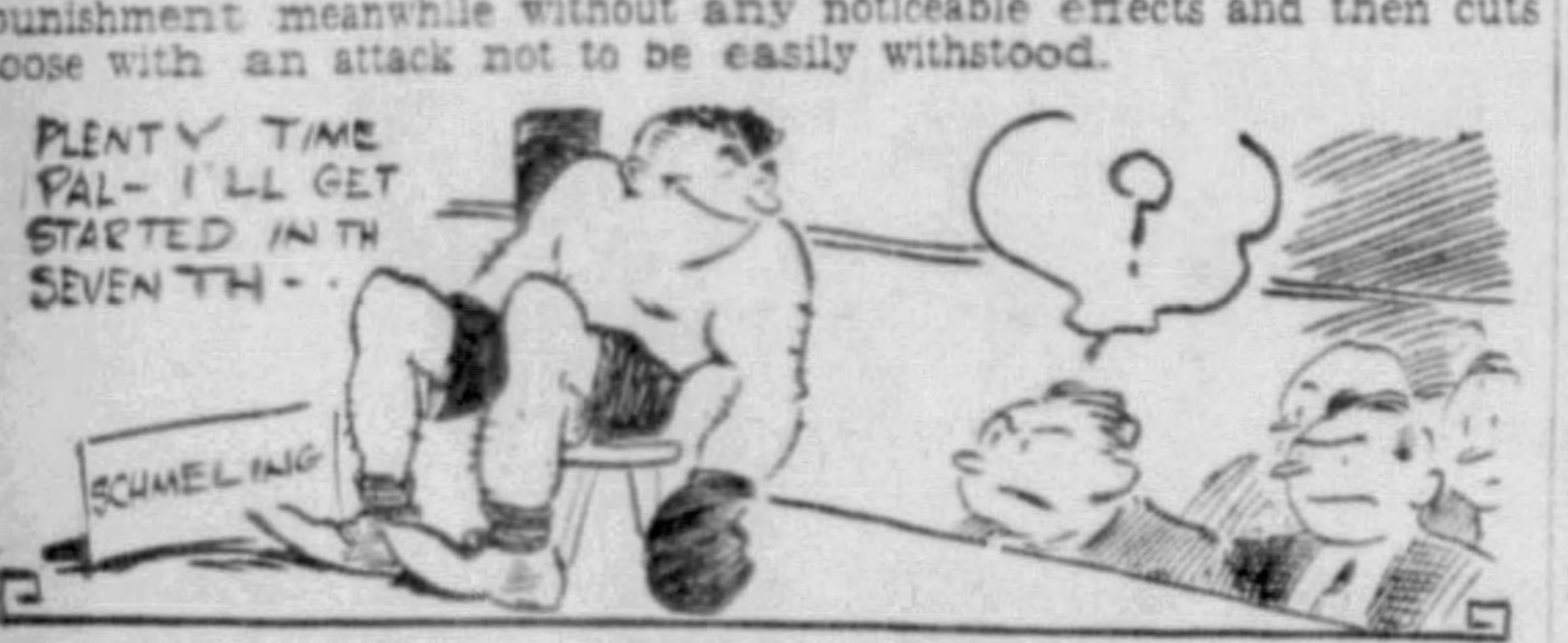
And, conversely, when you have lost all faith in him and look for another boner or inferior exhibition, he proceeds to fight like a world beater, showing such a combination of generalship and mechanical perfection as to make you wonder how he ever lost a bout.

YOU CAN'T BE unmindful of these queer form reversals in trying to size up Tuesday's combat. It's just when Sharkey is thought to have everything against him that he comes through with one of his best exhibitions.

In the first tilt, the former gob was figured to be easily Schmeling's superior. He grabbed off a big lead and then lost on a foul in the fourth round. Now, when his record leads you to see an edge against him, he may spring another of his surprises. He is the most consistently inconsistent top-grade heavy in the history of the ring.

SO, IF FOR no other reason than that you know what Schmeling is going to do, whereas Sharkey, as always, is a question mark, you'd have to concede an edge to the principal who may be depended on for a normal fight. And there's a little more than that to support the opinion that the champion has the better chance for victory. As a finished ring workman, Sharkey, at his best, has a margin on Max, as he has on all other heavyweights, but, even granting that Sharkey will be at his best, it's a question if he can hold that margin over a distance of 15 rounds.

SCHMELING NEVER SHOWS to advantage in the early stages. He is a slow starter who doesn't get fairly warmed up or going properly until his opponent begins to tire. The rugged German sops up punishment meanwhile without any noticeable effects and then cuts loose with an attack not to be easily withstood.


PLENTY TIME PAL—I'LL GET STARTED IN TH SEVENTH—
?
SCHMELING

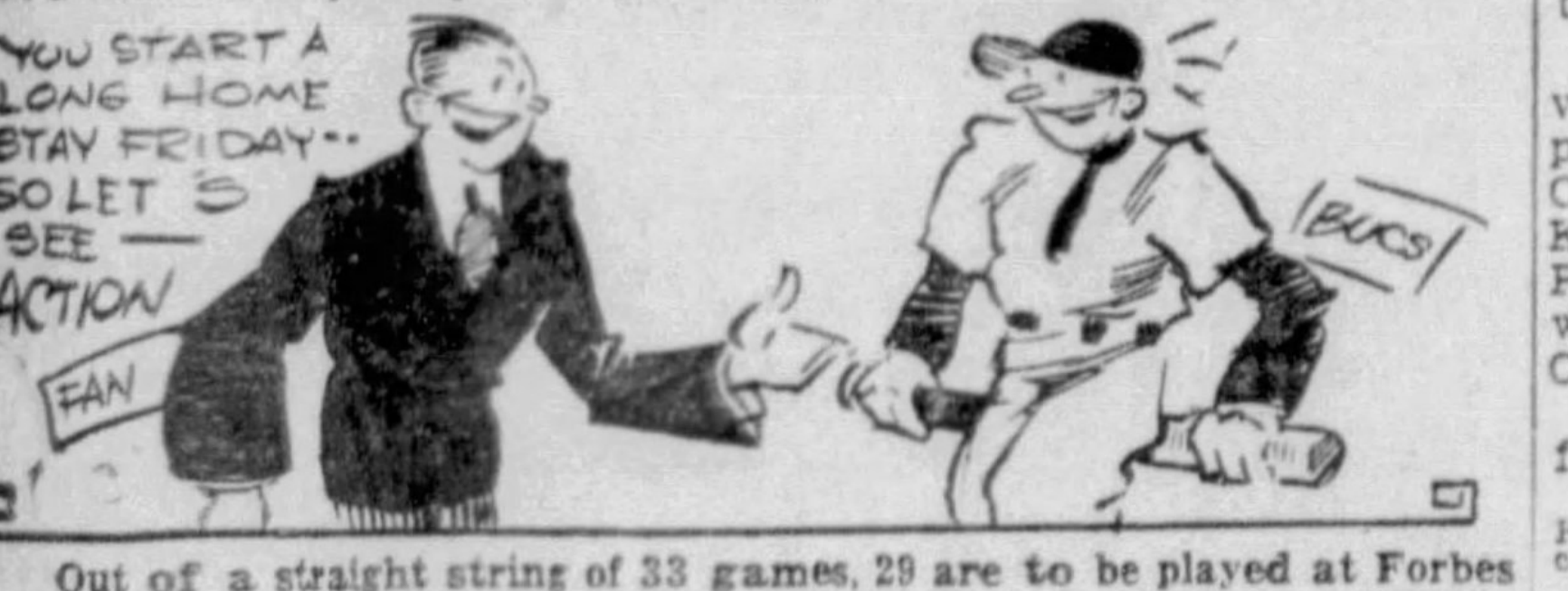
In fact, there is some doubt as to whether Sharkey would have gone on to victory in that first meeting with the ease of which his wide edge in the early rounds gave promise. Schmeling was not in distress when that four punch landed. He was still taking, without weakening, all that Sharkey could give him, and it may have been the disquieting discovery that his blows were not hurting Max that caused the Boston battler to lose his head and throw in a low punch.

IN THE LIGHT of what has been learned of Schmeling since, it is just possible that if the fight had continued, Sharkey eventually might have had the tables turned on him, just as Young Stribling did.

And, too, Schmeling now has much more to recommend him than his exceptional staying qualities and reserve power. He is a far different Schmeling from the one Sharkey faced two years ago.

ONCE RATED AS easy to hit, Max displayed a marked improvement in the Stribling fight. His blocking was a revelation, and in his all-around ring work he showed such a surprising advancement that he looked then, and still does, like a champion worthy of the title he holds and one that will be mighty hard to unseat. The German has youth in his favor, and a better fighting temperament than Sharkey, and whereas sometimes it is the champion who is on the anxious seat and the challenger who is carefree, Max is of the phlegmatic type that escapes the harmful effects of fretting and worrying. He can box, he can punch, he can take a lot of punishment, and he is a better distance horse than Sharkey. The ex-sailor may score heavily in the early rounds, but it will not be surprising if Schmeling comes back later strongly enough to win.

ANOTHER LONG STAY at home is almost at hand for the Pirates, offering a fine opportunity for an extended drive, with a rising percentage and a steady advance toward a better position. Wednesday will wind up the Eastern trip, and then the Bucs will get a chance to pick up some ground at home, starting Friday.


YOU START A LONG HOME STAY FRIDAY—SO LET'S SEE—ACTION
FAN
BUCS

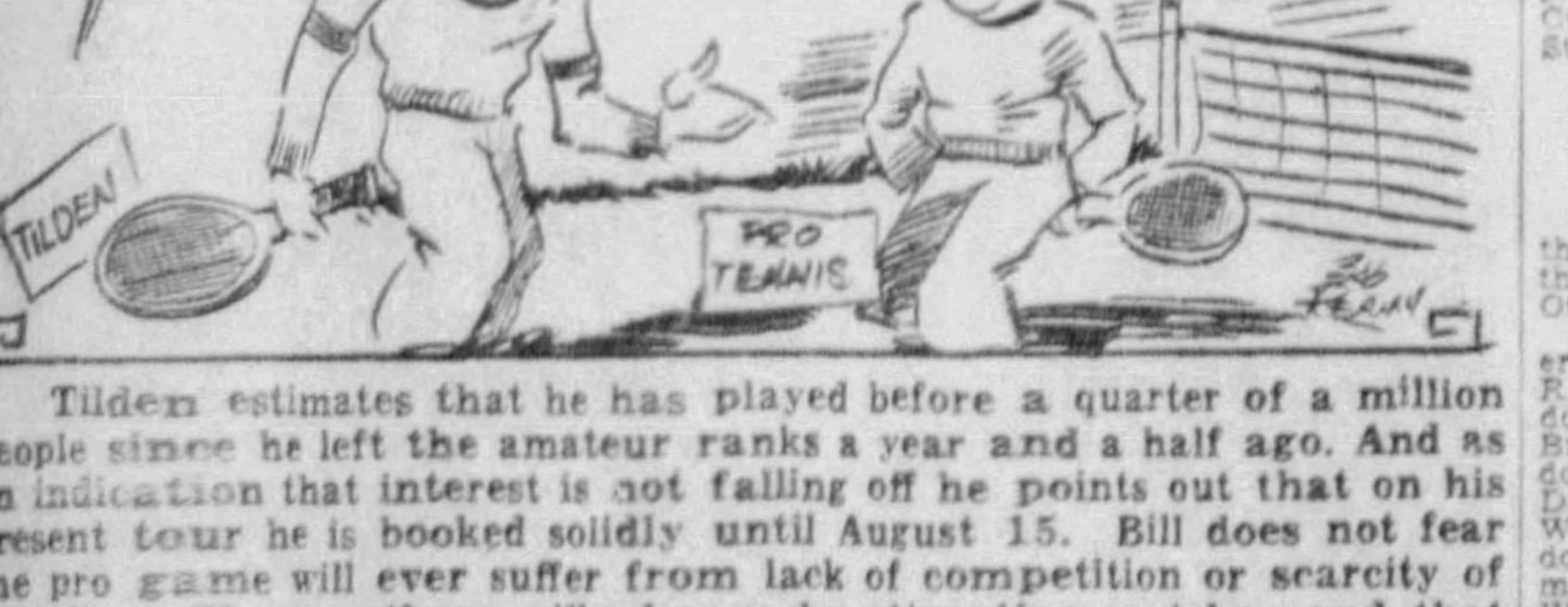
Out of a straight string of 33 games, 29 are to be played at Forbes Field, the stretch being interrupted only by two short trips to Cincinnati and Chicago. After the second trip there will be 23 consecutive engagements here, four with the Cubs and 19 with the East.

EARLY IN THE campaign, playing at home appeared to hold no advantages for the Rovers. They were not doing nearly as well there as on the road, and of their first 15 games in their own yard they won only five.

But once they got going there was a change, and of their last nine contests in the Oakland park they won all but two. If they can approach that stride again, they ought to make a lot of hay during July.

YOUR OLD FRIEND, Cash and Carry Pyle, is a glutton for punishment. The gent who promoted Red Grange into wealth and then lost it for him in two cross-country bunion derbies, is off on a new tack. He is looking ahead to the World's Fair in Chicago, promising an oriental show that will surpass any ever put on.

BILL TILDEN says there is no cause for worry about the future of professional tennis. He says the size of the crowds attending his matches at present is not an accurate gauge of the interest that exists in the sport, and predicts that if the pro game weathers the depression it will enjoy a tremendous boom afterward.


SAY, YOU'LL BE A SUCCESS
TILDEN
PRO TENNIS

Tilden estimates that he has played before a quarter of a million people since he left the amateur ranks a year and a half ago. And as an indication that interest is not falling off he points out that on his present tour he is booked solidly until August 15. Bill does not fear the pro game will ever suffer from lack of competition or scarcity of recruits. He says there will always be attractive matches and that attractive matches will mean sustained interest and big gates.

STAR WOMEN GOLFERS PLAY AT ALLEGHENY

Helen Hicks, Many Other Aces Here This Week; Seniors in State Test.

By TOM BIRKS

With a galaxy of international and local stars competing, the seventh annual Allegheny Country Club women's invitation tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at the Sewickley Heights course.

While the list of entries is not complete, there is every indication that Mrs. J. Bernd Rose and Mrs. J. M. Schoonmaker, Jr., will have many notables, including Helen Hicks, American champion, present for the event.

Just before the American team sailed for England Miss Hicks indicated that she would be here for the tourney, and other members of the American women's teams are expected to be present. Mrs. Harley Higbie, Mary K. Browne, Ada McKenzie and a large party of Canadian women golfers also will compete. The women's committee of the Allegheny Club is to be complimented upon staging the tourney again this year, with the big invitation tournaments at Cleveland and Buffalo both discontinued.

WOMEN PLAY TOMORROW

The week's schedule will be opened auspiciously tomorrow when the champion of Section I in the women's team league will be crowned at the Butler Country Club. The club finishing in last position, which will meet Westmoreland, Section II winner, for the right to play as a Section I member next season, also will be determined. Edgewood, Stanton Heights and Butler are waging a close fight to escape finishing on the bottom rung of the ladder.

Allegheny goes into the final matches with a one-point lead over Oakmont, the defending champion.

While the women are competing at Butler, the Sons of the American Revolution state tourney will be held at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

SENIORS IN TOURNEY

On Tuesday, Bob Smith, of the Greensburg Country Club, will be at Oakmont to defend his title as senior champion. This is getting to be one of the most popular tournaments of the season, and with some stellar players among the seniors, a real tourney should be staged.

Thursday finds the Westmoreland County championship getting under way at the Greensburg Country Club, and on that day national interest will be centered on Flushing, L. I., for the National Open tournament.

Pittsburgh is more than warmly interested this year, for its representation is the best it has had in years. Headed by Ted Luther, the winner of the district qualifying medal, the seven contestants all can be classed as possible champions.

While Luther appears to be getting most of the limelight with his brilliant playing, Peter O'Hara, the wizard of the Westmoreland Country Club, and Vincent Eldred, of Highland, should not be overlooked. O'Hara and Eldred are best when the going is tough. Eldred really is a brilliant golfer, and like Pete, has been through the ordeal of a national championship.

ABLE REPRESENTATIVES

Oakmont followers feel that Joe Ludes has enough shots in his bag to make things interesting, and it is high time that Pittsburgh landed another major tournament trophy. Last year Billy Burke went into the tourney in the little known class. In the seven representatives from the tristate district, we have golfers able to rise to great heights in competitive golf, and it is hoped that one of the seven will return home in the role of titleholder.

The annual Cornell-Pennsylvania alumni golf match will be played at the Chartiers Heights Country Club Tuesday afternoon. Ken Witherow has charge of the Penn team, while L. W. Voight will look after the interests of Cornell.

The pairings and starting times for the seniors' tourney:

9:30—H. A. Voskamp, Alcoma; William H. Nichols, Alcoma; James W. Barber, Alcoma; A. C. Houston, Alcoma.
9:55—George L. Craig, Longue Vue; William H. Hochberg, Alcoma; George E. Simpson, Indiana; Earl E. Hewitt, Indiana.
10:15—Edward Worthington, Stanton Heights; J. C. Aufhammer, Stanton Heights.
12:00—Winfield S. Lane, Greensburg; Joseph D. Wenthing, Greensburg; John F. Horn, Greensburg; Theodore Biehl, Greensburg.
12:30—H. C. Fownes, Oakmont; Thomas Morrison, Oakmont.
12:55—W. F. Euwer, Greensburg; C. B. Hollingsworth, Greensburg; D. P. Hudson, Greensburg.
1:00—William T. McCullough, Oakmont; H. C. Ward, Oakmont; W. H. Williams, Oakmont; Thomas L. Kirk, Oakmont.
1:10—George T. Gregg, Oakmont; Robert W. Smith, Oakmont.
1:15—Richard C. Long, Oakmont; George A. Ormiston, Oakmont; Thomas S. Jamison, Hannastown.
1:25—W. C. Carnegie, Ligonier; W. A. Kulp, Ligonier; Tom Nugent, Edgewood.
1:30—John A. McGhee, Chartiers Heights; J. P. Coleman, Edgewood.
1:35—Carl Van der Vort, Oakmont; John S. McCormick, Oakmont.
1:55—A. W. Wykoff, Oakmont; H. C. Milholland, Oakmont; William M. McClure, South Hills; Col Brooks, South Hills.
2:00—H. A. Friday, Field Club; L. F. Monahan, Field Club; G. A. Gill, Field Club; C. H. Close, Field Club.
2:05—Grant Dibert, Stanton Heights; F. S. Montgomery, Stanton Heights; C. S. Marshall, Stanton Heights; E. S. Kuhn, Stanton Heights.
3:00—George W. Kepler, Oakmont; C. F. Close, Oakmont; Frank A. Demms, Oakmont; Walter Williams, Oakmont.
3:35—Waldo D. Johns, Stanton Heights; H. Cushwa, Stanton Heights; J. C. Andrews, Stanton Heights.

SATURDAY GOLF

SOUTH HILLS

Jesse Wessel and G. R. Caldwell tied in the match play against par event under three-quarter handicap, each finishing even. Other scores:

S. H. Sommerfeld, 1 down; J. M. Haverty, 1 down; H. C. Updegraff, 1 down; R. H. Singer, 1 down; Claude McKee, 1 down; L. W. Pumphrey, 2 down; D. T. Broderick, 2 down; H. B. Cunningham, 2 down; J. F. Kirkpatrick, 2 down; H. K. Davis, 2 down; Enos Kirkpatrick, 3 down; W. T. Bureff, 3 down; John Lauer, 3 down; H. L. Cobb, 3 down; J. C. Rebman, 4 down; W. J. Weldin, 4 down; J. W. Jones, 4 down; J. J. Bane, 4 down; J. W. Hubbard, 4 down; R. K. Boyer, 4 down.

STAR PRO

ERATH — Paul (Toots) Erath, Edgewood C. C. professional, a consistent player, who is shooting fine golf in the early tournaments. He led the local pros for three rounds in the Conneaut Lake tournament last week and also tied for the lead in the morning round in the district qualifying test for the National Open tournament. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Saturday Golf

HIGHLAND

J. M. Young, Jr., and G. P. Heckman tied in the match play against par event under three-quarter handicap, both finishing 1 up. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—J. R. Royston, Jr., 71-0—71; K. M. Young, Jr., 73-2—71; James Ramsay, 71-0—71; C. L. Meyers, 84-12—72.

Second division—K. M. Young, Sr., 84-16—68; R. L. Hibbard, 85-17—68; J. M. Yanres, 89-20—69.

Third division—G. P. Heckman, 88-24—64; A. H. Bowman, 103-29—74; L. S. Irwin, 98-24—74; A. W. Norrington, 96-22—74.

ALCOMA

W. P. Hart, with 85-14—71, and H. M. McHenry, with an identical score, tied for honors in the first division in the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicap. The scores of the leaders follow:

First division—D. K. Ferree, 86-14—72; R. C. Simpson, 80-8—72; J. H. Creedon, 85-13—72; E. D. Fields, 86-14—72.

Second division—J. B. Bart, 99-26—73; G. A. Armstrong, 97-21—75; G. A. Reinsmith, 93-18—75; R. C. Boak, 92-16—76.

YOUGHIOGHENY

J. A. Pierce with a net 70 won the medal play event under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. A. Pierce, 86-16—70; W. J. Auenhauer, 88-15—73; I. D. Shaw, 88-13—75.

Second division—W. F. Doney, 91-26—65; E. W. Evans, 97-30—67; H. D. Nill, 97-30—67.

SHANNOPIN

John Trimble and S. L. Stout, Jr. finished 7 up in the match play against par competition. Dr. W. J. Laycock defeated J. Bunting, Jr., 2 and 1, in the final of the spring handicap tournament. The leaders in the sweepstakes follow:

First division—John Trimble, 75-10—65; E. R. Braun, 85-14—71; H. R. Domka, 84-12—72; N. B. McKinnon, 84-12—72; R. L. Thompson, Jr., 85-11—74; D. W. Behrhorst, 85-11—74.

Second division—M. N. Smith, 103-26—77; A. B. Carson, 97-20—77.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS

S. H. Johnston and C. A. Hawk were tied for first honors in the 18-hole blind bogie tourney played under three-quarter handicap, being 5 up to par. C. L. Henry and A. S. Walters deadlocked for third prize, 4 up. The scores:

S. H. Johnston, 5 up; C. A. Hawk, 5 up; C. L. Henry, 4 up; A. S. Walters, 4 up; H. J. Barnes, 3 up; F. Hall, 2 up; C. B. Murtland, 1 up; W. L. Brown, 1 down.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

J. J. Vigneau and R. B. Haverstick and W. McNamee and H. S. Stocker tied for first honors in the best-ball, two-ball foursomes, each duo scoring a net 65. The scores:

J. J. Vigneau-R. B. Haverstick, 75-10—65; W. McNamee-H. S. Stocker, 80-15—65; J. C. Biggert-L. C. Biggert, 74-7—67; R. H. Doutty-J. J. Monks, 83-5—67; J. J. Mechling-S. A. Harper, 80-12—68; T. S. Walters-Walter McGee, 76-8—68; J. A. McGee-Ross Gammon, 80-12—68; Dr. G. M. Flint-Dr. J. L. Smith, 83-15—68.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

T. W. Gundelfinger, Jr., was the winner of the medal play event under full handicap with a net 71. The scores:

T. W. Gundelfinger, Jr., 79-8—71; Albert Curry, Jr., 87-15—72; C. L. McCune, 94-21—73; Walker McCune, 90-17—73; Marshall McCune, 94-24—73; D. W. King, 89-16—73; Don Davidson, 83-9—74; A. M. Bradford, 99-25—74; J. R. Dunsford, 98-24—74; A. B. Sharpe, 99-24—75; R. C. Davidson, 83-7—76; S. B. McConnell, 100-24—76; L. W. Smith, 91-15—76; J. R. McCune, Jr., 89-12—77; W. S. Houston, 103-26—77; S. Robertson, 99-22—77; W. J. Worth, 100-21—79; C. A. Cooper II, 84-5—79; J. F. Ferguson, 91-12—79.

PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB

J. R. Pitcairn, G. N. Glass, R. W. Taylor and B. C. Burgess were division leaders in the 18-hole match play against par competition under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

First division—J. R. Pitcairn, 1 up; H. McK. Birmingham, even; G. A. Smith, 1 down; H. T. Burnett, 2 down; H. I. Beardsley, 2 down.

Second division—G. N. Glass, even; R. W. Taylor, even; J. J. Leahy, 2 down; L. A. Quinleven, 3 down; J. C. Kerr, 3 down.

Third division—B. C. Burgess, 3 up; O. Horix, 2 up; W. E. Troutman, even; J. M. Dalbey, even.

ST. CLAIR

R. W. Sawyer, B. Bannister, W. A. Craig and A. C. Clarke were the winners of the four-ball, best-ball match play against par event under three-quarters handicap. They finished 9 up. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—E. B. Sargent, 76-9—67; F. J. Mai, 78-11—67; R. W. Sawyer, 75-6—69; J. G. Miller, 84-14—70; E. B. Bruce, 86-14—72; J. H. Young, 80-7—73.

Second division—R. F. Mackintosh, 89-20—69; E. S. Stanier, 90-20—70; A. A. Wagner, 90-19—71; R. T. Middleton, 89-17—72; W. B. McFall, Jr., 93-21—72.

Third division—J. H. Schlicter, 94-24—70; Walter Long, 95-25—70; S. W. Pringle, 101-29—72; J. Johnson, 101-26—75.

DUQUESNE

C. L. Smith won the match play against par event under full handicap. He finished 3 up. Other scores:

George C. Llewellyn, 1 up; George C. Hadfield, even; E. E. Stoops, 1 down; W. D. Reed, 2 down; R. Savey, 2 down; James Campbell, 2 down; James Steele, 3 down.

LONGUE VUE

W. Willey tied with A. R. Little for the 18-hole medal play tourney contested under regular handicap, with net 74s. Sam B. Casey won the kickers' handicap event, scoring a net 78, the lucky number. The scores:

First division—R. Willey, 85-11—74; A. R. Little, 89-15—74; Dr. Robert MacGowan, 86-11—75; F. J. Moses, 90-15—75; Dr. I. M. Campbell, 92-15—77; A. C. Pollock, 95-18—77.

Second division—R. R. Huggins, Jr., 98-23—75; N. F. Brown, 97-20—77; W. T. McCullough, Jr., 100-22—78.

HILL CREST

H. H. Woollen and M. K. Alter won with a 68 in best ball medal play under seven-eighths handicap. The scores of the leaders:

H. H. Woollen and M. K. Alter, 68; L. J. Smith and Cliff Heastwood, 74; J. R. Meek and R. E. Sheffer, 74; W. M. McCabe and D. L. Eckard, 75; J. T. Andean and E. R. Vetler, 75.

Links Aces Tune Up for National Open Tourney

FLUSHING, N. Y., June 18.—(AP.)—With dozens of professional golf stars already on the course, practicing for the national open championship starting next Thursday, James Foerty, of St. Louis, today posted a 72 for one of the best practice rounds so far on the Fresh Meadow links. Par is 70.

Wiffy Cox, one of the favorites, shot a 73, and T. Phil Perkins, former British amateur champion, who just turned professional, came in with a 74.

Leo Diegel, Harry Cooper and Tomekichi Miyamoto, of Japan, scored 75 each. George Von Elm, Leo Fraser, of Saginaw, Mich.; Bill Melhorn and Frank Moore, of St Louis, went around in 76 each.

Practice rounds so far have indicated 290 for the 72-hole championship test is not likely to be broken by the winner.

COHN, ARKLE WIN MATCHES

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 18.—(AP.)—A probability that Sam Cohn, of Beckley, and B. F. Arkle, of Wheeling, would meet once again for the championship in the West Virginia closed tennis tournament appeared today as both of them advanced to the semi-final round.

Cohn is defending champion and Arkle was champion in 1930. Cohn will meet R. G. Skinner, of Charleston, and Arkle will play James Curphey, of Charleston, in the semi-finals.

Mary Cunningham, of Charleston, advanced to the final of the women's singles by defeating Mrs. Scott Camp, of Charleston, 6-3, 6-1. She will meet Margaret Carspecken, of Morgantown, in the final match.

Runyon

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

was born Feab Smith Williams, in Mobile, and who took the fighting name of an oldtime Negro gladiator, George Godfrey, called "Old Chocolate."

No one knows "The Shadow's" exact age. He must be around 35, though he looks older. From a long, lean, slim-waisted fellow of 190 pounds, he has bulged out to 250 pounds. He has been fighting since 1924. The past couple of years he has been wrestling in between fights.

He is probably the only man in athletic history who has worked regularly as a wrestler-boxer. He has had over 100 wrestling bouts, and several hundred ring battles. He has often slipped out on tours of his own during which he would have "fights" with opponents no one ever heard of before, usually Negroes, before Negro crowds. A few bobs would be George's reward for these events, but that satisfied him.

A Whimsical Fellow

He has the mind of a little boy. At one time in his career he was undeniably a formidable fighter, and he still retains amazing boxing skill, especially on defense, but I doubt that he is anything like the Godfrey of a few years ago.

When he first started fighting, he had one idea in his mind, and that was to train hard and eschew dissipation in any form. Then, for a couple of years, it was his whim to drink gin, and neglect his training. He blew up to 270 pounds at one time. Now he is again a teetotaler. He never made a great deal of money, and was generally immediately "promoted" out of what he did make by some craftier member of his race.

They had him backing various kinds of get-rich-quick lotteries. Once he was induced to finance an orchestra by being permitted to play the trombone. He can't play a note. The discovery that he could pick up a telephone and call pals in various parts of the country cost him something like $800 on one trip to California before he decided that it was cheaper to write letters.

And Superstitious

He is superstitious to a degree, and once he rarely made a move without consulting a "conjure" man in Harlem. This chap had George wearing elastic bands on his knees, under which were charms of some kind. He looked like an old spavined horse, and the disgusted Baron of Leiperville got a boxing commission out West to order him to leave off the bands under penalty of not being permitted to fight.

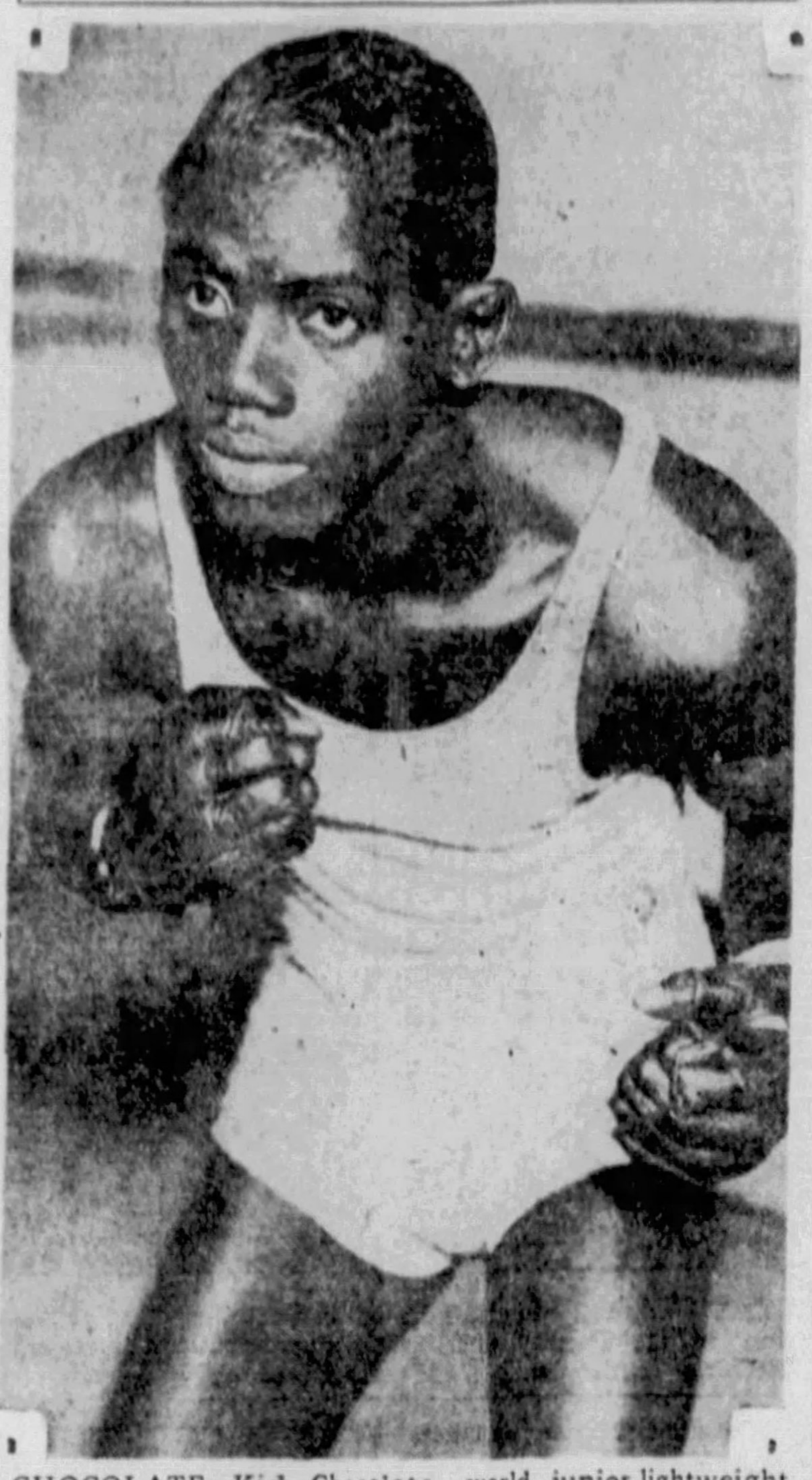
George put up an awful roar, but finally agreed, and, on the first move he made at his opponent, he slipped and fell and sprained one of his bandless knees. You can imagine what George thought of that commission. He no longer wears the bands, however, as he has become more sophisticated with the years.

He started out as a sparring partner, and frequently an opponent to Sam Langford, one of the greatest heavyweights of all time. Then he was with John Arthur Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, who sold his contract to Jack Kearns, then managing Jack Dempsey. In turn, Kearns turned the contract over to the Baron of Leiperville, though he often man." He thinks Dempsey the greatest fighter that ever lived. Well, "The Black Shadow" may be half right, at that.

BRACEY TIES DASH MARK

HOUSTON, Tex., June 18.—(AP.)—Claude Bracey's flying feet flashed down the comeback trail to tie the world record of 10.4 seconds for the 100-meter dash at the Texas Olympic trials here today.

MAKES LOCAL DEBUT



CHOCOLATE—Kid Chocolate, world junior-lightweight champion, who makes his Pittsburgh debut against Johnny Farr, of Cleveland, in the 10-round main bout at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Kid Chocolate vs. Johnny Farr and Jimmy Belmont vs. Pinky Kaufman (following main bout), 10 rounds each and Tiger Walker vs. Frankie Bulahan, Steve Senich vs. Fritzie Zivic and Packy McFarland vs. Max Elling, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Marty McHale vs. Pee Wee Jarrell, 10 rounds, Zanesville, O.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Sam Weiss (non-title), 10 rounds, Allentown, Pa.

Battling Battalino vs. Frankie Petrolle, 10 rounds, Lew Kirsch vs. Tony Caragliano, 8 rounds; Milton Krompler vs. Willie Oliver, 6 rounds each, and Danny Rosen vs. Willie Fitzpatrick, 4 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

Jimmy Coyne vs. Eddie Herbst and Sammy Chernoff vs. Eddie Brink, 6 rounds each, Starlight Park, New York.

TUESDAY

Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds; Charley Retzlaff vs. Hans Birkie, Jimmy Braddock vs. Vincent Parelli, Lou Barba vs. Jerry Pavelec and Jack McCarthy vs. Charley Belanger, 5 rounds each, and Tommy Walsh vs. Maxie Fink, 4 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

Benny McArthur vs. Steve O'Malley and Paul Oger vs. Young Saylor, 8 rounds each, and Frankie Reilly vs. Frankie Clara, 6 rounds, and Mike Mitchell vs. Kid Gelbert, 4 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

THURSDAY

Tommy Freeman vs. Lee Sala, and Jackie Wilson vs. Chico Cisneros, 10 rounds each, and Walter Ketchel vs. Ray Jennings and Jack Watson vs. Casey Rhodes, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Ernie Schaaf vs. Stanley Poreda, 10 rounds, West New York, N. J.

FRIDAY

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Akron, O.

Amateur bouts, Ambridge, Pa.

Mickey Walker vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

OTHER DATES

June 27—Midget Wolgast vs. Spider Pladner (non-title), 10 rounds, Montreal; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Bob Godwin (non-title), 10 rounds, Alexandria, Va.

June 28—Charley Retzlaff vs. Les Marriner, 10 rounds, Chicago.

June 28-29—Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. arena, North Side.

June 29—Tommy Loughran vs. Steve Hamas, 10 rounds, and Ralph Ficucello vs. K. O. Christner, Frankie Cawley vs. Walter Cobb and Arthur DeKuh vs. Mack House, 8 rounds each, Shibe Park, Philadelphia; Ray Miller vs. Lew Massey, 10 rounds, Greenlee Field.

July 4—Max Baer vs. King Levinsky, 20 rounds, Reno, Nev.

July 10—Al Brown vs. Kid Francis (for world bantamweight title), 20 rounds, Marseilles, France.

July 11—Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

July 14—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Lou Scozza (for world light-heavyweight title), 10 rounds, Buffalo.

July 20-21-23—Olympic Games qualifying finals, San Francisco.

July 26—Chicago Golden Gloves champions vs. German Olympians, Soldier Field, Chicago.

Jack M'Diarmid Wins Mid-Dixie Net Title

SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 18.—(AP.)—John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex., today won the men's singles championship of the Mid-Dixie tennis tournament by defeating Lefty Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., in the final.

McDiarmid triumphed in a gruelling five-set match by scores of 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

SATURDAY GOLF

OAKMONT

J. L. Marks and C. H. Rupp turned in a great 63 to win the best ball of pairs medal play under seven-eighths handicap. The scores of the leaders:

J. L. Marks and C. H. Rupp, 63; G. W. Kepler and F. A. Demms, 65; W. Hanna and W. A. Scott, 65; W. F. Marks and V. L. Jones, 68; R. L. Babcock and R. C. Long, 69; H. E. Bauer, Jr., and S. B. Ralston, 69.

EDGEWOOD

The W. D. Steward-C. G. Taylor and J. C. Delo-H. H. Sargent teams, tied with cards of 69 net, were trophy winners in the four-ball best-ball play under three-eighths handicap. The scores:

W. D. Steward and C. G. Taylor, 81-12—69; J. C. Delo and H. H. Sargent, 83-14—69; E. A. Damrau and E. L. Wiegand, 77-7—70; J. H. McCrady and C. P. Sidwell, 80-9—71; J. Z. Maze and W. J. Fleming, 79-8—71; H. S. Ransom and D. L. Pierce, 83-12—71; E. A. Eisenbeis and H. E. McBride, 78-6—72; F. C. Boyd and H. C. Metz, 79-7—72; T. R. Kennedy and L. W. Morgan, 81-9—72; H. E. Leety and R. M. Rumble, 88-16—72; A. N. Cartwright and

FIELD CLUB

R. Friday won the medal play event under full handicap with a card of 80-12—68. Other scores:

W. L. McQuillan, 85-16—69; H. C. Johnston, 89-18—71; S. M. Welsh, 92-20—72; B. C. Harper, 89-16—73; W. D. McCreery, 87-13—73; C. A. Reid, 87-14—73; G. A. Gill, 85-11—74; J. S. Newman, 88-14—74; J. S. McGraw, 90-16—74; W. W. Merkle, 87-13—74; R. W. Cadman, 91-17—74; H. A. Friday, 100-26—74; A. C. Sturr, 94-20—74; H. J. Bailey, 89-14—75; W. C. Farquhar, 79-4—75; M. J. Czarnecki, 82-7—75; S. McGraw, 90-13—77; Frank Graham, 95-18—77; J. R. McGraw, 101-24—77; J. P. Lappan, 81-4—77; C. E. Robinson, 84-7—77.

WILDWOOD

Elmer Freeland won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap with a net 70. The scores:

First division—Elmer Freeland, 86-16—70; L. C. Tippel, 93-20—73; H. Klein, 85-11—74; E. P. DeNinno, 85-10—75; Hugh Wallace, 90-15—75.

Second division—I. G. Stewart, 95-23—72; M. J. Pollock, 99-27—72; Tom Thorn, 101-29—72; Dr. Ray, 101-28—73.

KID CHOCOLATE BOXES AT BOWL

In an effort to snap out of its red ink boxing slump, Pittsburgh will have only two instead of three shows this week, one at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night, and the other one at Hickey Park, Millvale, on Thursday. Greenlee Field, in the Hill district, will forego its usual Wednesday night date.

Kid Chocolate, flashy Cuban holder of the world junior lightweight title, is the headliner at the Bowl, meeting Johnny Farr, Cleveland veteran, in a non-title bout over the 10-round route. Chocolate is fresh from an easy victory over Roger Bernard in Philadelphia last Thursday night and will be making his first local appearance.

Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, will meet Pinky Kaufman, of New York, in a 10-round bout following the windup. Steve Senich, of Homestead, boxes Fritzie Zivic, of Lawrenceville, in the second bout, and Max Elling, of the Hill, and Pack McFarland, of Ohio, clash in the opener, while Frankie Bulahan, Cleveland Filipino, and Tiger Joe Walker, Zanesville (O.) Negro, have been signed to appear in a special six-round bout preceding the main event.

FREEMAN VS. SALA

Tommy Freeman, of Cleveland, former welterweight champion, who recently defeated Buck McTiernan at Hickey Park, boxes Lee Sala, of Donora, in the main bout there, with Jackie Wilson, local featherweight, meeting Chico Cisneros, stablemate of Freeman, in the semi-final. Sala and Wilson qualified for these battles by beating Anson Green and Johnny Catalino last Friday night.

Greenlee Field will swing back into action Wednesday night of next week with Ray Miller, of Chicago, boxing Lew Massey, of Philadelphia, in the main bout. A Mose Butch-Johnny Pena pairing, arranged as a co-feature, has been canceled to keep down the overhead to a point where the club will have a chance to prevent another financial loss such as marked its first two shows.

SATURDAY GOLF

BEAVER VALLEY

M. P. Simpson, with an 85-22—63, led the field in the medal play under full handicap competition. The scores of the leaders follow:

W. A. McCool, 78-7—71; P. Causer, 86-17—69; Bob McCreery, 88-10—69; Jim Davidson, 86-15—71; S. S. Wade, 83-12—71; Dr. H. W. Bernhard, 82-11—71; Joe Doyle, 87-15—72; W. S. Townsend, 84-10—74; George Hunter, Jr., 79-5—74; R. M. McKee, 86-12—74.

BUTLER

Paul Beck and S. W. Christie were tied for first honors in the first division sweepstakes. The two finished with net cards of 72. Becker won the second division sweepstakes with a net of 69. Medal play under full handicap prevailed. The scores:

First division—Paul Beck, 81-9—72; S. W. Christie, 84-12—72; W. A. Berkimer, 77-4—73; S. A. W. Green, 84-9—75; R. B. Greer, 78-3—75.

Second division—C. G. Becker, 95-26—69; H. Holliday, 97-27—70; H. C. Eaton, 90-19—71; George S. Kurtz, 90-17—73.

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DOCTOR FOR MEN

ACES, CARRICK CLASH TUESDAY IN TITLE GAME

First-Half Championship Of West Penn League At Stake in Big Fray.

With the first-half races in the local sandlot leagues coming to a close, fans in the district are watching the West Penn League with keen interest. The Carrick Eagles are staging a thrilling garrison finish to overtake the Homestead Aces.

Jack Fertig and his classy steelworkers have been going along at a smooth pace, and just as the followers of the Aces thought the title was in the bag, the Eagles came to life to tie up the finish, and when the teams meet Tuesday at Carrick High School Field, the first-half championship of the loop will be decided.

In the first meeting the Aces nosed out Carrick and then lost to Duquesne Republicans. Last week Carrick defeated Duquesne, and the teams are all even.

TWO BENEFIT GAMES

One of the best double bills ever offered in this district will be put on this afternoon at Greenlee Field for the benefit of the Coleman Home. Dormont and Books, deadly City League rivals, will clash at 2:30. The winner clashes with the Pittsburgh Crawfords.

The Books appear to be the first-half champions of the City League. Heinie Boll and his outfit have been mowing down the opposition, and at present are sitting tight with a nice lead. Dormont has not been going quite as good. Manager Falconer has been getting good pitching, but the team has lost its hitting power. Two shutouts in successive games does not sound like Dormont, but it really happened. Foster, of the Thomas nine, and Dutch Spencer of Reliance, turned the trick.

SEEK NEW TALENT

Some of the clubs are making hectic efforts to strengthen their ranks for the second-half races, but it is really hard to see just how any of the teams have a chance to beat out Dormont and Books, which clubs apparently have the race to themselves.

The Crawfords and the Homestead Grays are going to swing into the balance of their series this week. Tomorrow they clash at Beaver Falls, Friday and Saturday at Greenlee Field, Sunday at Detroit and the following Tuesday at Parker's Landing.

Bunts

Soho McKnights will clash with the J. & L. Lineys at Moultrie Park this afternoon. Pa Griffin and his Soho aggregation meet the Community Builders at Schenley High School Field tomorrow evening.

A local clash, featuring the Homewood Brushton Cards and the Lincoln Community Builders, will be staged at Hartman Park this afternoon at 2:30. The Builders are booking games with light first-class teams. Call Stanley Fogle at Hiland 5251.

The Homestead Aces meet Springdale at Springdale this afternoon and Iroquois at Frick Park tomorrow evening.

The North Versailles Firemen have several open dates and would like to book teams in the West Penn and Greater Pittsburgh leagues. Write Walter Dimbitz, 500 Penn avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa., or call Valley 9759.

SATURDAY GOLF

STANTON HEIGHTS

H. R. Decker won the club trophy and also captured first honors in the second division sweepstakes with his net card of 64. J. H. Kunkle, with a net of 69, won top honors in the first division. The scores:

Club trophy—H. R. Decker, 86-22—64; P. F. Sheedy, 88-22—66; W. D. Shaler, 93-24—69; J. H. Kunkle, 76-7—69; S. C. Cooper, Jr., 91-22—69; A. A. Brine, 94-25—69; A. H. Robertson, 85-15—70; Harry Kleinhans, 94-24—70; C. D. Duncan, 98-28—70; H. Gethoeser, 94-24—70; W. S. Muckle, 98-28—70; C. H. Alexander, 92-21—71; F. W. Weppner, 72-0—72; D. J. Wilhere, 92-20—72; J. R. Nicklin, 91-18—73; C. P. Rekhardt, 89-16—73.

First division—J. H. Kunkle, 76-7—69; F. B. Weppner, 72-0—72.

Second division—H. R. Decker, 86-22—64; P. F. Sheely, 88-22—66; S. C. Cooper, Jr., 91-22—69; A. A. Brine, 91-25—69.

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Upsets Mark Early Rounds of West Penn Net Play

BEATTY VICTIM OF DARK HORSE BY 3-6, 6-3, 7-5

Alcorn, Keller and Hammer Listed Among Casualties; Entry List Reduced to 44.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Startling dope reversals featured torrid contesting as the forty-fourth annual Western Pennsylvania tennis championships rolled into action on the clay courts of the Stanton Heights Golf Club, the Pittsburgh Golf Club and the University of Pittsburgh here yesterday afternoon.

Hostilities were constant and spirited as racqueters from all corners of the district rattled through first and second round contests with effect so excellent that by early evening a men's singles list of precisely 90 had been reduced to 46, no less than 44 matches—coincidentally one for each year of the historic tourney—having been decided—and only four of 'em went by default.

LUTTON BEATS BEATTY

Jack Beatty, powerful Stantonian ace and sixth on the seeded list, fell victim to Edwin Lutton, Washington Heights dark-horse, in the most striking upset of the session. Beatty found the rangy Mount Washington blond exceedingly steady, especially off backhand.

The redoubtable Jack, leading at 5-0 in the initial set, lapsed into disastrous lassitude, whence even his ordinarily dependable barrier game failed to rally him. He spurted from 3-5 to 5-5 in the extra stanza, but Lutton's strong service, safe style from the baseline, and sound volleying ultimately swayed the issue at 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

FAVORITES BEATEN

Other favored entrants to waft by the board were Ed Alcorn, Pitt captain, who dropped a splendidly played all-round fracas to Johnny Hecker, former Geneva boss, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Sam Keller, ex-Duke mainstay, who blew before the variegated style of Vic Williams, a newcomer, 6-1 1-6, 6-1, and Tack Hammer, Westmoreland County premier, who went to the well once too often and tossed a second bracket to the voluble Rufus Hartig, Carnegie Tech captain-elect, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Strangely enough, Hecker, having eliminated Alcorn, came back for another tussle and in this one he, in turn, took the count from a supposed underdog, George Johnstone, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0, fatigue unquestionably contributing to Johnny's fast fade-out.

Aside from the foregoing, results eased along pretty much according to prediction. Drs. John and Dave O'Loughlin, P. A. A. stars, seeded third and fourth, respectively, cruised ahead in consecutive sets, while Sam Harbison, brilliant Princetonian and fifth of the select group, trimmed Al Lazar, Harvard product, 6-1, 6-4, with the loser offering very clever tennis. Paul Hicks, Edgewood stylist, rated seven, caught a tough one in Joe Lacher, another Washington Heightsman, but pulled out at 6-3, 8-6.

ATTRACTIVE MATCHES

From this afternoon onward, all tournament tilts will be staged at Stanton Heights, official seat of the milling. Today's card gets under way at 2 p. m. with the Haseltine-Rumsey affair. Numerous promising combats spot the Sunday slate, these including scrimmages involving John O'Loughlin with Lampus, Hughes with Lockhart, Lauler with Clardy, Barber with Johnstone and Williams with Hartig. Chairman Smith reiterates that entry lists for women's singles and for men's, women's and mixed doubles will be held open till 5 p. m. on Monday. Names will be received at the booth adjacent to the Stanton courts or by the special tourney phone, Emerson 9609. The summary:

FIRST ROUND

(Upper Half).

Paul Barber defeated Jack Rosen, 6-1, 6-1; John Hecker defeated Edgar Alcorn, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Rufus Hartig defeated John H. Keeney, 6-2, 6-3; Robert Lampus defeated L. Lazar, 6-0, 6-0.

V. K. Glidden defeated Duane O. Littell, 6-3, 6-3; George Johnstone defeated R. W. Dency, 6-2, 6-2; E. T. Hammer defeated Owen W. Holman, 6-0, 6-2; Sam Keller won from Vernon Flinner, by default; Victor O. Williams defeated Dr. E. A. Conti, 6-2, 6-2; D. R. Hixson defeated Halsey Jones, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3; George W. Johnson defeated Charles Maits, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Harry Wald defeated Charles Arensberg, 6-2, 6-0; Dr. John L. O'Loughlin defeated Robert Grier, 6-1, 6-1.

(Lower Half)

Dr. J. W. Lawler defeated K. S. Rinehart, 6-4, 6-1; Frank S. Smith defeated Karl G. Wolfe, 6-1, 6-0; Russell Kambach defeated Mahon Bevard, 6-1, 6-4; Harry A. Milton defeated James Arensberg, 6-1, 6-0. 6-1, 6-0.

B. F. Arkle won from William Servick, by default; William J. Clardy defeated Ralph Bald, 6-4, 6-2; H. M. Rinehart defeated B. A. Booth, 6-3, 8-6; David I. Rosenthal defeated Fred F. Benner, 6-3, 6-3; Don C. Snyder defeated S. B. Byrer, 6-0, 7-5; F. G. Artzberger defeated Robert Meyer, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4; W. Russell Unger defeated Stewart Snodgrass, 4-6, 10-8, 6-4; Arthur Glasser defeated Horace Bickle, 6-1, 6-1.

SECOND ROUND

(Upper Half)

Dr. Phillips Johnson defeated E. C. Rech, 6-0, 6-0; C. E. Hughes defeated Charles A. Woods, Jr., 6-4, 7-5; Charles Lockhart defeated Theodore Kauffeld, 6-1, 6-0; John R. Brown defeated Jules La Barthe, 6-1, 6-0; Paul Sullivan defeated Paul N. Critchlow, 6-1, 6-4; Paul Hicks defeated Joe Lacher, 6-3, 8-6.

Edwin S. Lutton defeated John D. Beatty, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Paul Barber defeated V. K. Glidden, 6-4, 8-6; George Johnstone defeated John Hecker, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0; Victor O. Williams defeated Sam Keller, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1; Rufus Hartig defeated E. T. Hartig, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

(Lower Half)

Leonard Reed defeated Samuel Hooper, 6-2, 6-3; William N. Harter defeated Harbaugh Miller, 6-1, 6-1.

Harry G. Milton won from Harold W. Baughman, by default; Sam Harbison defeated Albert Lazar, 6-1, 6-4; Austin Famariss defeated John A. McCann, 7-5, 6-3; McCook Reed won from Henry Ackerman, by default; Don C. Snyder defeated David I. Rosentha, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3; Dr. David L. O'Loughlin defeated Bob Perkins, 6-0, 6-3.

CARRICK EAGLES LOSE

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., June 18.—Vandergrift defeated the Carrick Eagles, 8 to 7, with a three-run rally in the ninth inning here this afternoon. The score by innings:

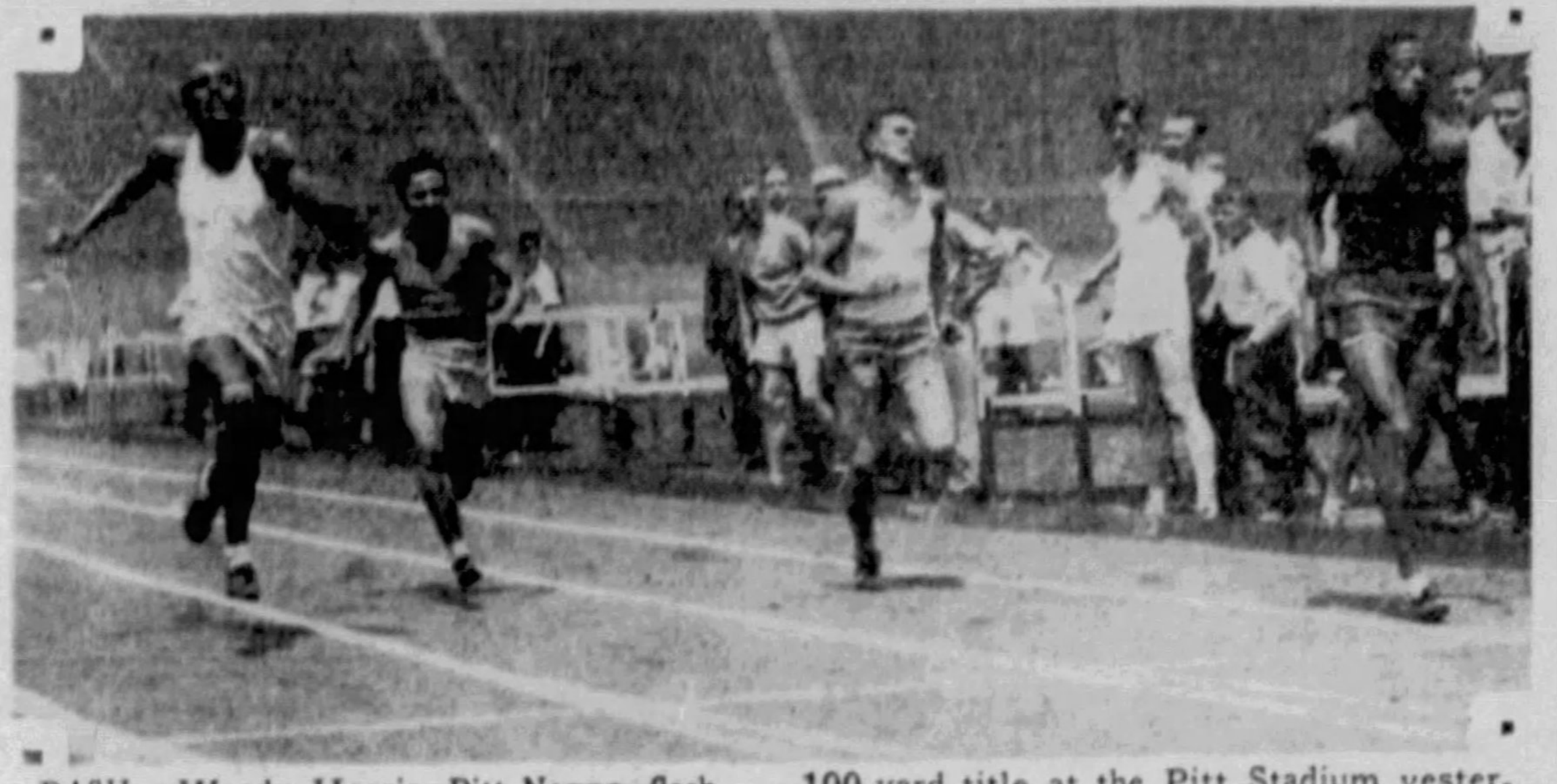
	Innings	R.	H.	E.
Carrick	2 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1	7	12	3
Vandergrift	1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 3	8	13	3

Batteries—Hapser and Smith; Williams and McCune.

JERSEY SIGNS CATCHER

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 18.—(AP.)—The Jersey City Club of the International League today announced the signing of Charles Niebergall, catcher for Montreal last year, and the release of Catcher Arthur Veltman.

HARRIS WINS A. M. A. 'CENTURY'



DASH—Woody Harris, Pitt Negro flash, beating out Everett Utterback, and Joe Fegler, W. P. I. A. L. champion, to win the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., 100-yard title at the Pitt Stadium yesterday. The race was run in 10.1 seconds. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

LARIMER WINS SWIM CROWN

Larimer school won the swimming championship of the East End grade schools yesterday when it captured first place in the annual meet held in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. pool. Larimer scored 33½ points. Other point scorers were Linden, 32; Dilmorth, 28½; Morningside, 24½; Fulton, 15; Sterrett, 10; Lincoln and Regent Square, 3 each; Shakespeare, 2; Osceola and Friendship, 1 each. The summary:

80-Pound Class

20-yard free style—Won by Roy McKnight, Fulton; Marko Daniano, Larimer, second; William Hammon, Fulton, third.

20-yard breast stroke—Won by Marco Daniano, Larimer; second and third boys disqualified for using wrong stroke.

Plunge—Won by Roy McKnight, Fulton; Marco Daniano, Larimer, and Antnony Bentunno, Dilworth, tied for second.

90-Pound Class

20-yard free style—Won by Angelo Benturino, Dilworth; Edward Ingram, Linden, second; Jack Fleming, Morningside, third.

20-yard breast stroke—Won by Clarence Halden, Morningside; second and third boys disqualified.

Plunge—Won by Angelo Benturino, Dilworth; Lawrence McCoy, Linden, second; Edward Ingram, Linden, third.

80-yard relay—Won by Linden (McCoy, Ingram, Paul and Stevenson); Morningside, second.

105-Pound Class

40-yard free style—Won by Victor Williams, Linden; Peter Derata, Larimer, second; Frederick Noah, Sterrett, third.

Plunge—Won by Victor Williams, Linden; Sherman Jackson, Dilworth, second; Joe Ryan, Fulton, third.

80-yard relay—Won by Linden (McCoy, Pringle, Ingram and Williams), Larimer, second.

Unlimited Class

40-yard free style—Won by Richards, Sterrett; John Neile, Larimer, second; Charles Langford, Morningside, third.

40-yard breaststroke—Won by Joe Neile, Larimer; second and third disqualified.

Plunge—Won by Chester Langford, Morningside; Joe Neile, Larimer, second; William Nigro, Dilworth, third.

160-yard relay—Won by Dilworth (Stricker, Schaffer, Nigro and Boubiur.)

EDGEWOOD BEATEN

ALTOONA, Pa., June 18.—Edgewood lost, 4-2, to the Altoona Works here today. Although Laughlin allowed only seven hits, four were for extra bases and all figured in the run-making. The two Edgewood runs came in the fourth on Barnum's two-bagger, Beggs' bunt, Jackson's single, a walk to Stewart and Irwin's error. The score:

Edgewood	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Altoona	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Lohr,s	5	1	1	2	Bates,lf	3	0	4	0
Firrell,2	4	0	2	4	Irwin,s	3	0	4	6
Getz,lf	4	1	3	0	Franks,3	3	0	2	5
Barnum,1	4	2	9	0	Feigert,r	4	3	1	0
Beggs,3	3	0	2	2	Way,2	4	1	1	5
Jackson,m	4	2	0	0	Fagan,m	3	3	2	1
Stewart,r	3	0	3	0	Baling,1	1	0	11	1
Cnnghm,c	4	0	4	1	Porta,c	3	0	1	1
Laughlin,p	3	0	0	1	H. Bolger,p	1	0	1	1
					Pollinger,p	0	0	0	2
					*Roth	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	24	10	Totals	28	7	27	18

*Roth batted for Bolger in eighth.

Edgewood .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Altoona .... 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 *—4

Errors—Irwin 4, Boling 1, Bolger 1. Runs scored—Barnum, Jackson, Bates, Feigert 2, Fagan. Two-base hits—Jackson, Barnum, Feigert, Fagan 2. Three-base hit—Feigert. Struck out—By Laughlin 3. Base on balls—Off Laughlin 3, off Bolger 1, off Pollinger 1.

Mellix Hurls No-Hit Game for Ward Nine

Mellix entered the sandlot hall of fame yesterday when he pitched the Eighteenth Ward Club to a no-hit victory over the Fried Club, his mates winning, 3-0. Mellix fanned 10 of the opposing batters. The score:

18th Wrd	R.	H.	O.	A.	Fried	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hall,m	1	1	0	1	Dodd,m	0	0	1	0
Mellix,p	0	0	1	1	Calhoon,s	0	0	0	0
Moody,1	0	1	6	0	Hamley,1	0	0	2	0
Campbell,c	0	1	10	0	Meuman,3	0	0	0	0
W.Erby,lf	1	1	1	0	Toomey,r	0	0	1	0
Waller,2	0	0	2	0	Auth,2	0	0	2	1
Burton,r	1	2	0	0	Cambell,lf	0	0	2	0
Smith,s	0	1	1	1	M'Onebs,c	0	0	10	1
D.Erby,3	0	1	0	1	Dick,p	0	0	0	0
					Geyer	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	8	21	14	Totals	0	0	18	12

18th Ward .... 0 2 0 0 1 0 *—3 8 0

Two-base hit—Moody. Struck out—By Mellix 9, by Dick 10. Umpires—Gibson and Eubanks.

Bucs, Home Thursday, Face Flock of Doubleheaders

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

George Gibson's Pirate Argosy, due to sail into the home port Thursday morning, faces an unprecedented epidemic of doubleheaders over the next six weeks. No less than a dozen of these ordeals already are scheduled at home and abroad in this period, half of them being carded for the Oakland Orchard.

The unusual list of bargain bills is the natural outgrowth of the many rain postponements in the first two months of the championship season. The real grind will begin here Saturday when the first afternoon doubleheader of the year at Forbes Field will be reeled off, the Reds to furnish the opposition.

Although the Freebooters will return Thursday there will be no diamond action on that date. The following afternoon will bring a single game between the Howley Clan and the Oaklanders, this to be followed by the Saturday spree. On the same night the two clubs will hurry to Cincinnati where they will engage in two fights. Hence the Rhinelanders and Buccos will be playing four games in two days in their respective home grounds.

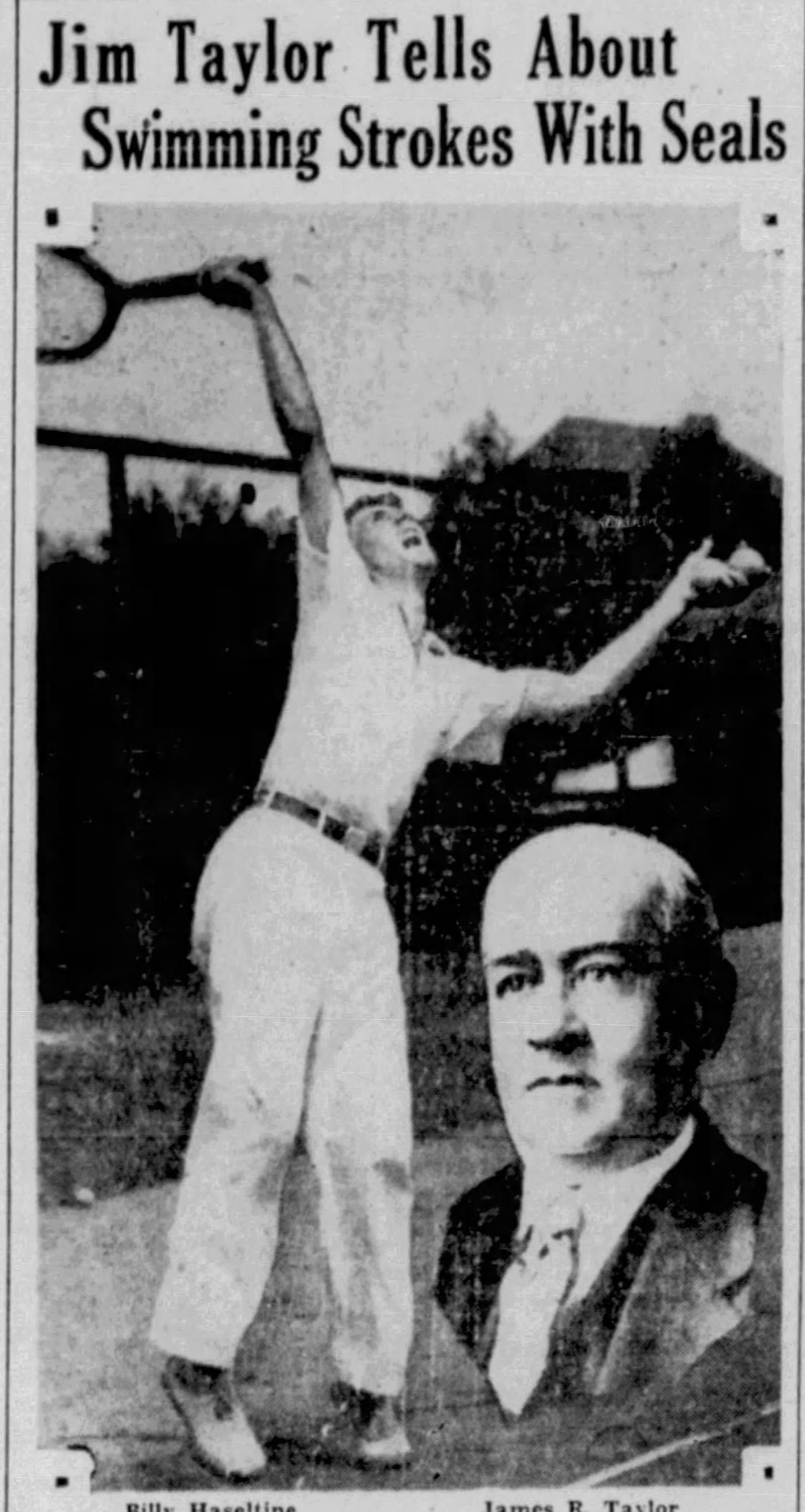
And the doubleheader checkup does not consider the traditional dual attraction arranged for Independence Day. The Cubs will be in our midst for morning and afternoon games on that occasion, and here we see another ordeal for the gladiators. The two-way fights are coming so thick and fast that a doubleheader is set for Sunday, July 3, in Chicago. The Buccos must rush from Pittsburgh to Chicago on the evening of July 2. Then, after matching their skill with the Bruins in two Sunday games, the two teams will hurry to Pittsburgh for the holiday scraps.

The departure of the Cubs on the evening of July 4, will mark the second entry into town of the New York Giants. When the Polo Grounders were here last month they were rained out of an entire series. Two of the postponements were thrown into the same week in which Independence Day arrives, so you will see that the Pirate cup will be well filled during the holiday period.

For the benefit of the parents it is written now that Friday of this week is Children's Day at Forbes Field. When the plan was inaugurated two weeks ago, the schools of the city and county had not closed, and while the attendance was good, it was not up to the expectations of the coming event.

The Knothole Gang will continue to enjoy the privileges of the Pirate home on Mondays and Fridays until the end of August. The Pirate officials were pleased over the conduct of the children on the occasion of the initial festival.

Jim Taylor Tells About Swimming Strokes With Seals



Billy Haseltine

James R. Taylor

The swimmin' season is with us, and folks are keen about the sport. The timeliness of the subject causes the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph to bring before the microphone on their weekly radio program over Station WCAE next Wednesday night James R. (Jim) Taylor, swimming coach of the Keystone Athletic Club, for a discussion of the various strokes and other interesting palaver having to do with swimming.

On the same program, Paul G. Sullivan, secretary of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association, will present for an interview Billy Haseltine, defending champion in the Western Pennsylvania tennis tournament, now in progress.

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will act as master of ceremonies, with Julius Levin, directing the barking of the Seals, and Miss Marian Salmon, at the piano, assisting in the bill, which goes on at 6:55 o'clock.

Sam Perry Regains Dixie Golf Crown

BIRMINGHAM, June 18.—(AP.)—Sam Perry, of Birmingham, the 1929 titleholder, today won his second Southern amateur gold championship by defeating Files Crenshaw, of Montgomery, 7 and 6, in the 36-hole final of the annual tournament at the Shades Valley Club here.

A. M. A. Meet Summary

Track Events

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by Harris, Pitt; Marks, Homestead Library, second. Time, 10.2. Second heat—Won by Fagler, Uniontown A. C.; Utterback, unattached, second. Time, 10.3. Third heat—Won by Thomas, Scholastics; Monheim, Pitt, second. Time, 10.4.

100-yard dash, final—Won by Harris, Pitt; Utterback, unattached, second; Fagler, Uniontown A. C., third; Marks, Homestead, fourth. Time, 10.1.

220-yard dash, first heat—Won by Harris, Pitt; Fagler, Uniontown A. C., second. Time, 23 seconds. Second heat—Won by Thomas, Scholastics; Marks, Homestead Library, second. Time, 23.8. Third heat—Won by Demler, P. A. A.; Horne, unattached, second. Time, 23.8.

220-yard dash, final—Won by Harris, Pitt; Thomas, Scholastics, second; Fagler, Uniontown A. C., third; Marks, Homestead Library, fourth. Time, 21.6. Equals A. M. A. record.

120-yard high hurdles, first heat—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Evans, Parks A. C., second. Time, 16.2. Second heat—Won by Brownlee, Union A. C.; Lewis, Pitt, second. Time, 15.5.

120-yard high hurdles, final—Won by Brownlee, Union A. C.; Work, P. A. A., second; Evans, Parks A. C., third; Lewis, Pitt, fourth. Time, 15.3.

220-yard low hurdles, first heat—Won by Coulter, Tech; Bradley, Georgetown, second. Time, 26.6. Second heat—Won by Monheim, Pitt; Work, P. A. A., second. Time, 26.3.

220-yard low hurdles, final—Won by Coulter, Tech; Work, P. A. A., second; Monheim, Pitt, third; Bradley, Georgetown, fourth. Time, 25 seconds.

440-yard hurdles—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Green, unattached, second; Lewis, Pitt, third; Evans, Parks A. C., fourth. Time, 56.7.

880-yard run—Won by Watkins, Pitt; Duncan, Connellsville, second; Smock, Times A. C., third; Hines, Times A. C., fourth. Time, 2:05.6.

Mile run—Won by Burry, Westminster; Tost, unattached, second; Gains, Pitt, third; Roche, P. A. A., fourth. Time, 4:35.1.

440-yard dash—Won by Monheim, Pitt; Roy, P. A. A., second; Daugherty, Ford City, third; Gardner, Times A. C., fourth. Time, 52 sec.

Six-mile run—Won by Jerry, unattached; Williams, Holy Cross, second; Greig, P. A. A., third; Demarco, Union A. C., fourth. Time, :35:17.8.

Mile walk—Won by Deni, unattached; Vosnick, unattached, second; Fisher, unattached, third. Time, 8:13.9.

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump—Won by Utterback, unattached; Cooper, Scholastics, second; Goodstone, Taylor Allderdice, third. Distance, 24 feet 1½ inches (new meet record).

Shot put—Won by Pusch, Ritz A. C.; Valenti, Pitt, second; Archibald, P. A. A., third. Distance, 45 feet 8½ inches. (New meet record).

Javelin—Won by Beggs, Park A. C.; Murphy, unattached, second; Fabiani, P. A. A., third. Distance, 190 feet 9½ inches.

Discus—Won by Muscavich, unattached; Pusch, Ritz Club, second; Karcis, P. A. A., third. Distance, 1?9 feet 7½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Pickard, P. A. A.; Roessler, P. A. A., second; Blair, unattached, third. Height, 12 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Cooper, Scholastics; Utterback, unattached, second; Merten, P. A. A. and Work, P. A. A., tied for third. Height, 6 feet 4⅜ inches.

TWO RECORDS ARE BETTERED IN A. M. A. MEET

Favorites Clean Up Events At Stadium; Edward Work Leads in Individual Scoring

By JESS CARVER

Favorites without exception bobbed up with triumphs in the annual Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior track and field championships in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon as two records were shattered and a third equaled. Another A. M. A. time, the record in the half-mile, was bettered by Howard Dawson, of Princeton, but the Tiger star's victory and the resultant new standard were disallowed by virtue of the fact that Dawson was not eligible for either points or recognition in the A. M. A., being registered from another A. A. U. district.

The old marks in the shot and the broad jump were erased by a pair of veteran performers, and Woody Harris, Pitt's Negro sprint star, who hies Californiaward today for participation in the I. C. A. A. A. A. championships, raced over the track in the furlong in 21.6, equaling Henry Schnellbach's four-year-old mark.

PUSCH SETS RECORD

Freddie Pusch, former Grove City College halfback star, now competing for the Ritz Club, of Union City, heaved the shot 45 feet 8½ inches to beat the defending champion, big John Valenti, of Pitt, and Valenti's record, which he set a year ago. Everett Utterback, former intercollegiate champion and indoor record holder, who competed for Pitt during his varsity career, went one inch and a half over 24 feet to crack the old record set back in 1927 by A. E. Rose, of Penn, a 1924 Olympic team star.

It remained for still another veteran, lanky Ed Work, illustrious Purdue alumnus, to garner the individual high point championship, finishing with one first, two seconds and a tie for third and 12½ points. Utterback, with two second places and one first, was second with 11 points, and Harris, tacking on a triumph in the century to his win in the 220, was third with 10 and was the only double victor of the afternoon.

Although no official team champion was crowned, the P. A. A. squad led the field with 34 points. Pitt had 30, the Scholastic A. C., 11, Ritz Club and the Park A. C., 8 each, Union A. C., 6, Westminster College and Carnegie Tech, 5, Uniontown A. C. and the Times A. C., of Erie, 4, Holy Cross A. C., 3, Ford City High School, Homestead Library and Taylor Allderdice, 2 each, and Georgetown University, 1.

Unattached athletes accounted for the greatest number of points, the boys without affiliation garnering exactly 45.

HARRIS DUAL VICTOR

Harris took his time in the 100 and was clocked in the final in 10.1, but he was hot after a new mark in the furlong. He was not pressed to any great extent in either race, and had his competition been tougher in the longer event, he easily might have done better than 21 seconds, as he was running in splendid form.

Dawson turned in a pip of a race in the half-mile. He was clocked in 1:58 flat, finishing an easy 20 yards ahead of Jim Watkins, of Pitt, official winner of the event.

Capt. Len Monheim, of Pitt, became the official A. M. A. quarter-mile champion for the year with a 52-second 440; Ed Work won the 440-yard hurdles in 56.7; Harry Brownlee, of Westminster College, took the high hurdles title in 15.3; Tom Coulter, of Carnegie Tech, annexed the lows in 25 seconds; Burry, another Westminster star, covered the mile in 4:35.1, and Frank Jerry, veteran marathoner, plodded over the six-mile course in 35:17.8.

ALIQUIPPA STARS WIN

In the field, two men developed by Nate Lippe, of Aliquippa High School, crashed through with championships, Joe Beggs winning the javelin and Frank Muscavich the discus. Cornell Cooper was good for a leap of 6 feet, 4⅜ inches in the high jump and Vic Pickard returned to the wars with a triumph in the pole vault of 12 feet, 9 inches, just a breather for the 13-foot vaulting Vic. The shot and broad jump titles were annexed by Pusch and Utterback as related before.

BEAVER VALLEY LEAGUE

BEAVER, Pa., June 18.—The Beaver Grays continued their drive toward the first half pennant race in the Beaver County League by winning from Beaver Falls, 9-3, here today. The Grays bunched their hits in the second, fourth and fifth to score three runs each frame.

Bill Steinfield's home run gave the New Brighton Indies their lone talley as the P. J. Cauls defeated the Brighton entry at Ambridge, 4-1.

At Ellwood City, the Midland sluggers hammered out 18 hits and scored 17 runs for a shutout victory. The scores:

	Innings	R.	H.	E.
Beaver Falls	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1	3	6	2
Beaver	0 3 0 3 3 0 0 0 0	9	12	4

Batteries: Beaver—Ewing and Netherland, Anderson; Beaver Falls—Miksch and Rider.

	Innings	R.	H.	E.
New Brighton	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	7	1
Ambridge	1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0	4	11	3

Batteries: Ambridge—Semonak and T. Matzie; New Brighton—Burgess and H. Fair.

	Innings	R.	H.	E.
Midland	0 2 0 0 9 1 5 0 0	17	18	0

Batteries: Ellwood City—Pohlosky and Ramella; Midland—Petrosky and Mawraski.

Racing Results

Blue Bonnets.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Huraway, 101, Cowley 2.80 3.00 2.25
Ullim, 107, Brooks 6.20 3.20
Bounder, 108, Cooper 2.35
Time, 1:26 4-5. Colorado, American Born and Miss Evat also ran.

Second race, 7 furlongs—
Your Flag, 107, Laurin 14.30 10.30 5.20
Madgee Fellow, 116, Brooks 25.65 20.60
*Frimlin, 107, Cooper 4.10
Time, 1:28 4-5. Wolverine, *Saturday Night, Bis Largo, Quadroon, Gay Widower, Prince Carol, Bold Robin, *Sudden and Hazel Gumberts also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1 mile—
Roche D'Or, 115, Mann 2.85 2.50 2.35
Step Off, 113, Fellows 3.50 3.00
Fly Fisher, 100, Smith 3.20
Time, 1:43. Mongolian, Kauri, Ore also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Black Princess, 111, F. Mann 4.90 3.50 3.25
Athlone Lass, 109, Cleverly 5.60 5.30
Adair Louise, 109, F. Watson 8.05
Time, 1:41. Majestein, Flying Atom, Strathcona, *Big Storm, *Bad News, Palomar, Memphis Lass, Golden Sannas also ran. *Field.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
McKell, 04 (Mitchell) 9.60 5.00 3.40
Crossbones, 107 (Brooks) 18.10 7.10
Prioress, 102 (E. Smith) 3.70
Time, 1:06 3-5. Genuine, Arras and Kudos also ran.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs—
Koenigsmark 2nd, 109, F. Mann 24.70 8.95 4.80
Hypoluxo, 112, Leblanc 5.10 4.10
Athel, 107, T. Wilson 6.80
Time, 1:26 4-5. Cyrano, My No, Moselle & King Bird, Arabia also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Skid, 109, W. Curran 8.90 4.85 3.80
Woodgod, 116, C. Cooper 4.20 3.20
Plain Dealer, 109, E. Fator 4.10
Time, 1:55. *Golden Pla, Observation, Davenport, Guarany, Flo O'Neill, Friendly Wave, *Visionary and Bobbie also ran. *Field.

Aqueduct.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Cheela, 120, Fator 6-5 1-2 1-4
Integrity, 120, Garner 2-1 1-1
Pro Bono, 120, Kurtsinger 4-5
Time, 1:25 3-5. Cloudy Day, Day Dreamer, Miscalculate, Feudal Times, Sir Walter, Welsh Rarebit, Epidawn, (a)Good Time Wait, (a)John Milton, Gold Sweeper, Sun Spear and Urbanity II also ran. (a)Good Time Stable entry.

Second race, about 2 miles—
Jack Anthony, 133, McGovern 3-1 4-5 out
Cahirciveen, 133, Bostwick .... 1-1 out
Indigo, 149, Byers .... out
Time, 4:14. Silverskin also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
Sandy Bill, 119, Horn .... 9-10 2-5 out
Dynastic, 115, Kurtsinger 7-10 1-4
Puchero, 110, Elston .... out
Time, :58. Eisenberg, Okapi and Mahomet also ran.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Blenheim, 109, Mills 4-1 8-5 2-5
Pari Mutuel, 97, Hebert 5-2 6-5
Mate, 124, Bostwick 1-3
Time, 1:51. War, Rocky News, (a)Aegis, (a)White Clover II also ran. (a)Trainer P. M. Burch entry.

Fifth race, 1 5-16 miles—
Crimson Rose, 104, Mills 2-1 7-10 1-4
Dunfern, 111, Gilbert 7-10 1-4
Bonnie Prince, 107, James 3-5
Time, 2:15 2-5. Don Tasker, Honey Grove also ran.

Sixth race, ⅝ mile—
Merry Caroline, 111, J. Mann 5-1 7-5 1-2
Algeria, 115, L. Fator .... 1-4 out
Axentea, 110, Catrone 2-1
Time, :58 1-5. Revonah, Swagger Stick, Rough Boy, St. Nick and Moralist also ran.

Dufferin.

First race, about 5 furlongs—
Fair Fortune, 110, Lang 4.30 2.80 2.10
Fatal Gift, 108, Marsh 4.30 2.30
Santa Crest, 107, Ralls 2.15
Time, 1:02 1-5. Thunder Light, Zarf, Irish Davy, Silver Dot, Flowering Bowl also ran.

Second race, about 5 furlongs—
Dark War, 107, Riley 12.30 5.25 4.10
Bald Crest, 106, Ralls 3.80 2.90
Donald Lad, Tremayne 3.80
Time, 1:02. Miss Broom, Toy Town, Peeved, Marys May and Lucy Menifee also ran.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Red Ronald, 111, Ralls 5.45 4.15 3.50
Phil R., 105, Dougherty 15.70 8.75
Dewey Fly, 108, Todd 4.05
Time, 1:25 3-5. Sunchen, Master Star, Big Blue, Magical Image, Carylldon also ran.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Altaheib, 112, Peake 15.90 7.45 4.70
Frances D, 96, Grayson 8.90 6.25
Blighter, 107, Remillard 7.00
Time, 1:25 3-5. Gerard, Mazyniata, Gobi, Cabama, Hidden Thoughts also ran.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs:
Broadway Lights, 103, Dougherty 7.50 4.50 3.55
Fair Jack, 109, Lang 4.80 3.75
Donny Johnny, 104, Fisher 4.75
Time, 1:29 3-5. Dunlin's Lad, Butter Beans, Allanah also ran.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs—
Merry Caroline, 111, Mann .. 5-1 8-5 2-5
Algeria, 115, Fator .... 1-4 out
Axentea, 110, Catrone 2-1
Time, :58 1-5. Revonah, Swagger Stick, Rough Boy, St. Nick, Moralist also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles:
Bud Broom, 108, Tremaine 20.10 8.25 5.70
Fair Thorn, 105, Dougherty 3.30 2.85
St. Tuscan, 120, Foden 3.95
Time, 1:53 4-5. Sir Byron, Star, Flying Zeno, Bill Seth also ran.

Washington Park.

First race, 6 furlongs (substitute for original declared off)—
Flying Cherokee, 105, Fronk 18.46 6.36 4.12
Best Man, 115, Allen 3.54 2.96
Nacho, 103, Salazar 4.24
Time, 1:15 3-5. Aquaplane, Fairlee, Suitor, Winding On, Mendell, High Pockets and Hatteras also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Wise Anne, 107, Smith 8.72 4.66 3.76
Cousin Nora, 101, Critchfield 66.22 17.10
Little Connelly, 104, Meade 3.80
Time, 1:03. Liqueur, Luna Mica, Miss Brilliant, Justice Logan also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Morsnuff, 110, Salazar 10.20 6.56 5.42
Polly's Folly, 105, Martin 11.88 6.54
Panchio, 118, Wolfe 4.52
Time, 1:16. Knee High, Jessie Carey, Major Lanphier, Benefit, Jennie Gal, La Salle also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Impish, 116, Allen 5.08 3.14 3.02
Surf Board, 117, Finnerty 4.02 3.42
Zone, 115, Critchfield 4.42
Time, 1:47 4-5. Jean Lafitte and Monks First also ran.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Gusto, 118, Coucci 21.34 9.90 5.40
Osculator, 118, Jones 4.82 3.94
*Prince Hotspur, 118, Anderson 4.04
Time, 2:10 3-5. Adobe Post, Stepenfetchit, Big Beau, *Rowdy Boy, *I Say, Marmion, Sunmelus, Yonkel also ran. *Field.

Sixth race—1¼ miles.
Worldly Lad, 109, Smith 12.86 6.04 5.04
Captain Ed, 107, Martin 4.44 3.76
Sad Knight, 109, R. Jones 9.24
Time, 2:00. Ono, Delyen, Bill Southam, Unencumbered, Gold Tip, St. Nazaire and Brush Down also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Chehalis, 112, C. E. Allen .. 27.36 13.48 7.26
Blue Law, 112, Critchfield 8.24 5.24
Chum, 107, Wright 6.92
Time, 1:59 3-5. Estin, Big Business, Tack, Ruane and Old Bill also ran.

Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs—
The French Rose, 109, Fisher 21.40 8.00 3.40
Mynheer, 116, Lane 4.00 3.00
Tewseneida, 114, Compton 3.80
Time, 1:14 4-5. French Maid, Bradsol, Liberty Ace, Thistle Vic, Baked Alaska, *Brigand, *Sam Cole, Cash Play and *Bless Her Heart also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Dollar Princess, 101, Boganowski 12.60 6.40 4.20
Nonana, 106, Sylvis 6.00 4.20
Green Wave, 110, May 3.00
Time, 1:12 2-5. Alamae, Ellen D, Ellice, *Charlie Pat Coots, *Millhand, Zean, Hamburger Jim, *Free Helen also ran. *Field.

Third race, 5 furlongs:
Odd Star, 111, R. Reeves 10.40 5.00 3.80
Trystick, 108, R. Fisher 5.20 4.80

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

WASHINGTON PARK

3 races	$187.06
5 races	359.58
7 races	369.46

Allocation, 111, Cavens 10.00
Time, 1:02 3-5. *Hukill, Bell Cap, *Buda Choice, Swimcourt, Miss Frisky, Conversion, Scope, *Nurse Girl, Noahs Mary also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Vagabond, 109, Sylvia 15.80 6.20 4.80
Mrs. Foster, 107, J. Lane 4.40 3.20
Marcelet, 100, Boganowski 3.80
Time, 1:47. Ken Kling, Wasty's Fox, Uncle Si and Tantalizing also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
*Bunnyside Up, Rodriguez 6.60 3.80 3.00
*Doris B., Boganowski 4.00 2.60
Prestige, 112, Horvath 3.80
Time, 1:07 3-5. (b)Peacock Blue, Untimely, (c)Sunlow, Grimace, (a)Sir Michael, *Reba Buddy, Auf Weidersehen, *Pafayette, (a)Yvette V., *Ollie M., (c)Aurebon, *Fountain, *Dewhurst, *Figuriste, (b)Muslet and Papa Franko also ran. (a)Seagram entry. (b)Reiser entry. (c)Shandon entry. *Field.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Hasola, 110, Boganowski 16.80 5.80 4.60
Zembla, 102, J. Lane 3.60 3.00
How, 112, Horvath 4.20
Time, 1:48. (*Vanity Case, Pretti Ring, Lohl, Escoba Land, Matagain, *Jennie Coppage, Naughty Jean and *All Luck also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Little Toots, 113, Morrison 15.40 6.20 4.80
Perfect Play, 104, South 4.60 3.10
Son O Sween, 109, Fisher 3.00
Time — 1:48 2-5. Druggist, Dunes, Crowned Head, Brown Trap and Woody Long also ran.

Eighth race, mile and one-eighth—
Fair Manna, 105, Tinker 7.40 4.60 3.60
Clownish, 102, Hiad 27.00 16.40
Pauline H., 102, Klein 6.60
Time, 2:35. *Ninghai, Martha Long, Harriell, As Fair, *Brunette Preferred, *Miss Maryland, Princess Dare, Boso and Herb Ashley also ran. *Field.

Atkinson, Davis Victors in Shoot

Dr. D. A. Atkinson and James I. Davis were winners in the matches shot by the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday, Atkinson winning the right and left-hand revolver match at 25 yards and Davis the 200-yard small bore rifle match. The summary:

REVOLVER MATCH

Dr. D. A. Atkinson	[illegible]	T. G. Young	85
R. G. Atkinson	91	T. C. Beal	85
Franz Schultz	90	C. W. Freehling	[illegible]
M. R. Coleman	[illegible]	Col. H. C. Fry, Jr.	[illegible]
E. W. Stone	[illegible]		

RIFLE MATCH

James I. Davis	184	T. C. Beal	168
M. R. Coleman	183	D. V. Brush	165
F. J. Flesher	182	C. E. Pritchett	165
H. D. Griffith	174	C. W. Freehling	160
E. W. Stone	174	Dr. D. A. Atkinson	160
P. C. Bradley	173	Col. H. C. Fry, Jr.	158
Emil Lindlore	172	A. McLaughlin	158
T. C. Young	171		

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Greens Beat Whites In Polo Match, 4-3

The Greens defeated the Whites in a hard-fought intraclub match staged by the Pittsburgh Polo and Riding Club on its grounds yesterday, 4 to 3. Rodgers and Vang led in the scoring, each registering two goals. The lineup:

Greens—4.	Pos.	Whites—3.
Rodgers	No. 1	Vang
McCahill	No. 2	Mazzuzan
McCreery	No. 3	Adams

Goals — McCahill, McCreery, Mazzuzan, Rodgers 2, Vang 2.

Referee—David I. McCahill, Sr.

Tom Collins Jr.
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Tom Collins Jr.

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TUNE IN BASEBALL SCORES—WJAS 6:00 P. M. EVERY EVENING

Celebrities Join in Radio Tribute to Victor Herbert

Music, Stage Stars Heard Over WCAE

Tribute is paid to the memory of Victor Herbert when a large group of prominent composers, conductors and stage stars present the annual Victor Herbert Memorial Program over an NBC network including WCAE tonight at 7 o'clock.

Paul Whiteman, Henry Hadley, Jerome Kern and Sigmund Romberg are among the composers and conductors who participate in the broadcast.

Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, acts as master of ceremonies, while Harold Sanford, life-time friend and associate of Herbert, directs the program, which originates in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York.

Augustus Thomas, famous playwright, delivers a brief eulogy on the life and works of the Irish-American composer, and Fritzi Scheff, for whom Herbert wrote the operetta, "Mlle. Modiste," also speaks. The musical portion of the program, comprised of some of the most famous of Herbert's compositions, is presented by a group of artists including Elizabeth Lennox, Virginia Rea, James Melton, Frank Munn, a mixed chorus and an orchestra.

Herbert was born in Dublin and educated in Germany. He came to the United States in 1886 to play in the Metropolitan Orchestra, and from 1898 to 1904, was a resident of Pittsburgh and conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony. Immediately after he left Pittsburgh, he organized the famous Victor Herbert New York Orchestra.

MEMORIAL

FRITZI SCHEFF, for whom Victor Herbert wrote "Mlle. Modiste," takes part in the annual program honoring the memory of the noted composer tonight at 7 o'clock over Station WCAE.

Schmeling And Sharkey Fight on Air

When Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey meet in their battle for the world heavyweight championship Tuesday in the Madison Square Garden Bowl in Long Island City, the National Broadcasting Company will carry a blow-by-blow ringside description over a coast-to-coast network, including WCAE.

Graham McNamee, NBC's ace announcer, and Charles Francis Coe, author, will be at the microphones.

At another microphone will be a German fight expert whose word picture of the contest will be short-waved to Germany.

The international boxing program will go on the air at approximately 10 o'clock, Pittsburgh time.

Cleveland Concert Feature on WCAE

The Cleveland Orchestra, under the baton of Rudolph Ringwall, is heard in a one-hour concert combining the most popular and familiar classics over an NBC network including WCAE today from 5 to 6.

The orchestra, performing within the palatial walls of the two million and a half dollar Severance Hall, Cleveland, presents works by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Gretry-Mottl, Schubert, Pierne, Strauss, Ippolitoff-Ivanow and Rossini. The program is the first of two by the organization, the second of which will be presented next Sunday at the same hour.

THEME SONG: 'HOW DRY I AM!'

JACK BENNY, Ethel Shutta and George Olsen sipping a cool one right after a sizzling hot rehearsal for the program in which they are featured with Olsen's band, heard over KDKA Monday and Wednesday nights at 9:30. Jack, the wise-cracking master of ceremonies, is a former North Side boy, while Ethel, before becoming a Ziegfeld Follies star, also lived in Pittsburgh. Now, in private life, she's Mrs. Olsen.

Amelia Fete Broadcast Tomorrow

Ceremonies honoring Amelia Earhart Putnam on her return to New York from her triumphant solo flight over the Atlantic, will be described in three network broadcasts tomorrow.

The woman flier's official greeting at City Hall will be carried from 12:30 to 1 p. m. over WCAE and WJAS. Both stations then will broadcast the program from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where the noted pilot will be feted at the luncheon of the Advertising Federation of America. This will be on the air from 1:15 to 2 p. m.

The Earhart day on WJAS will be climaxed in an honorary broadcast at 11 p. m., when she will be awarded the Columbia medal for distinguished contribution to the radio art by Henry A. Bellows, Columbia vice president. It is given in recognition of her linking aviation and radio in a notable flight.

Helen Morgan, Terry 'Highlight' Stars

Helen Morgan, stage and screen star currently appearing in the Broadway revival of "Show Boat," and "Memphis Bill" Terry, successor to John McGraw as manager of the New York Giants, are guest stars on the "Highlights" broadcast over WJAS tonight from 10 to 10:30.

Jack Denny and his orchestra complement Miss Morgan's appearance with a group of selections from "Show Boat."

COLONIAL

FAY BAINTER, star of the Broadway success, "The Man Who Changed His Mind," portrays the role of a Revolutionary War bride in the "Roses and Drums" episode on WJAS at 6:30 tonight.

Pearl, Ray Dooley In Ziegfeld Show

Jack Pearl's German dialect, Ray Dooley's "kid" impersonations, Art Jarrett's tenor voice, and Jean Sargent's torch songs, are highlights of the Ziegfeld radio presentation over WJAS tonight at 10:30.

Others heard on this program include Florenz Ziegfeld, Eddie Dowling, Charles Carlile, tenor; a large mixed chorus, and an orchestra under the direction of Al Goodman.

KDKA Program Sent To Switzerland

Various samples of typical American music comprise a program heard over an NBC network including KDKA and short-waved to Switzerland today at 1.

The work of the Pickens Sisters, the McCravy Brothers and the Rollickers Quartet is heard, while Donald Novis, national audition winner now heard on NBC networks, shows the natives of the land famous for its yodellers what an American tenor can do.

Count Chapel Pays Tribute to Fathers

A special program of philosophy dedicated to Fathers' Day, is presented by Count John K. Chapel during the "Twilight Reveries," broadcast on KQV today at 5.

A feature is the reading of one of Count Chapel's poems—a work which won first prize in the poetry contest conducted by the Authors' League of America in 1929.

Opera Star Joins Parade of Melody

The Parade of Melody inaugurates the summer season today with the addition of William Miller, formerly with the American Opera Company, to its cast on WJAS tonight at 9:30. Mr. Miller has appeared as soloist at WTAM, and was featured for nine months on an NBC network program.

Charleroi Tenor In KQV Program

A new series of Sunday afternoon programs by Ornan Morgan, Charleroi tenor, is inaugurated today at 2 on KQV. Morgan, who sings semi-popular songs in four languages, is billed "The Stroller."

Coloratura Soprano Makes WJAS Debut

A coloratura soprano — new to local radio field—is introduced by WJAS today at 5:30 when Mary Agnes Smith offers a 15-minute program of classical songs.

IRENE TAYLOR, petite blues singer, is featured in the first of a new series of programs on KDKA, 2:30 p. m. today.

-:- RADIO PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY ON PITTSBURGH STATIONS -:-

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 10:45 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—The Madison Singers.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Ballad Hour (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Christian Science Service.
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Christian Science (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—Christian Science (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
KDKA—Christian Science
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Masters of Melody.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.

"In October Twilight"

Signature—"Cyrano de Bergerac" ....Herbert
Danse Espagnole, from "Tribute of Zamora" ....Gounod
Danse Italienne, from "Tribute of Zamora" ....Gounod
In October Twilight ....Hadley
Wood Pixies ....Hadley
Scene D'Amour—"La Source" ....Delibes
Scarf Dance—"La Source" ....Delibes

WJAS—Voice St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Jewish Program.

Molly Cohen

Molly Cohen, famous Jewish actress, singer and comedienne. Molly Cohen will offer several selections from her shows, as well as several of the Jewish numbers which have made her famous.

WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Summer Idyll.

Katherine Fields, soprano; Oswaldo Mazzucchi, 'cellist.

WJAS—Street Singer.

"When Work Is Through"

Deep in My Heart, from "Student Prince."
Sweet and Hot.
When Work Is Through.
When It's Sleepy Time Down South.
There's a Little Side Door to Heaven.
Celeste Aida from "Aida."
Come On and Sit Beside the Sea.
If You Were Only Mine.

KQV—Billy Murray's Orchestra.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob, Betty (cont'd)
KDKA—Summer Idyll (cont'd).
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
KQV—Billy Murray (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Rhodes Scholarships, Sir Francis Wylie, speaker.
KDKA—Special Broadcast to Switzerland.
WJAS—American Labor and the Nation.

Victor Olander, secretary-treasurer, Illinois State Federation of Labor and the International Seamen's Union, "How Labor Has Secured Free Speech," from Chicago.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Desert Sands.
KDKA—Switzerland (cont'd).
WJAS—Labor and Nation (cont'd)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Great Composers.
KDKA—Clyde Doerr's Octet.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Violin Auditions.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Great Composers (cont'd.)
KDKA—Clyde Doerr (cont'd.)
WJAS—Recital (cont'd.)
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd.)
WWSW—Auditions (cont'd.)

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Composers (cont'd.)
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

Russell Mitchell, vocal bass soloist; Earl Truxell, pianist, guest artist.

"In the Silent Night."

I Love Thee....Grieg
Quartet.
The Brooklet Came from the Mountain, from "The Morning of the Year." ....Cadman
Russell Mitchell, Jr.
Raymond Overture ....Thomas
Two pianos.
The Sweetest Flower That Blows. Hawley
Kamenoi Ostrow ....Rubenstein
Piano and organ.
In the Silent Night.... Rachmaninoff
(Arranged by Bodycombe)
Quartet.
With My Saviour Through the Shadows.—Hymn.
Quartet.

WJAS—Thirty Minute Men.

"My Silent Love."

Rain, Rain Go Away.
Lullaby of the Leaves.
My Silent Love.
Goodnight My Love.
Remember Cherie.
Sleep Come on and Take Me.
Voice In the Old Village Choir.
My Extraordinary Gal.
Congo.
With Summer Coming On (fox trot).

KQV—The Stroller.
WWSW—Piano Moods.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Minute Men (cont'd).
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra; Irene Taylor, contralto.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.

"Dancing in the Dark"

Cortege ....Debussy
Spanish Dance III ....Moszkowski
Selections from "Band Wagon."
Miserable With You.
Dancing in the Dark.
Sweet Music.
Liebesleid ....Kreisler
Le Coucou ....Daquin
Mirage (radio premiere) ....Leaf
Smilin' Thru.

KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Charlie Agnew (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Musical Organizations of Western Pennsylvania.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour—Howard Barlow, conductor.

"Tschaikovsky-Wagner"

Symphony No. 5 ....Tschaikovsky
Andante—allegro con anima.
Andante cantabile.
Valse: allegro moderato.
Finale: Andante maestoso — allegro vivace.
Siegfried's Rhine Journey, from "Gotterdammerung" ....Wagner
Entrance of the Gods into Walhalla, from "Rheingold" ....Wagner

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Organization (con't).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"Missing Life"—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor, Madison Avenue Methodist Church; music, direction Keith McLeod; announcer, Milton J. Cross.

"The Lamp in the West"

Onward Christian Soldiers—Chorus.
Address: "Missing Life."
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
Te Deum, No. 3871 ....Tyaher
The Lamp in the West ....Parker
Abide With Me.

KDKA—Echoes from Versailles.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Fay Murphy's Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
KDKA—Versailles (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones (cont'd).
WWSW—Fay Murphy (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jane Froman.
KDKA—Songs of Home Sweet Home.

String ensemble direction Harry Kogen; the Melody Men male quartet; Edward Davies, baritone; Lucille Long, soprano; William Vickland, narrator.

WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.

Channon Collinge, conductor; Adele Vasa, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass, and Cathedral Choir.

KQV—Studio Recitalists.
WWSW—Max Shapiro's Hour.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—John Fogarty, tenor.
KDKA—Songs of Home (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Recitalists (cont'd).
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—**BASEBALL SCORES**; Classic Flashes.
KDKA—The Friendly Hour.

"Harnessing God's Forces," Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of Old Plymouth Church, Brooklyn; music direction George Shackley.

"My Little Banjo"

Flow Gently Sweet Afton.
Quartet.
My Little Banjo.
Quartet.
"Harnessing God's Forces."
Address: Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.
When I Survey the Wondrous Cross.
Quartet.

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Leah Swan, soprano.
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Pastels.

String quartet; poetry; birds.

KDKA—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birls.
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Cleveland Orchestra.
KDKA — Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Irene Beasley, contralto.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Cleveland Orchestra (cont'd).
KDKA — Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Irene Beasley (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—**BASEBALL SCORES**; Two Hundred and Twenty-nine Years.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—**BASEBALL SCORES**; Cleveland Orchestra (cont'd).
KDKA — Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Mary Agnes Smith, soprano.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—229 Years (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd).
KDKA — Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—229 Years (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

"The Christian Family," Rev. Dr. Edward Lodge Curran, dean Cathedral College, Brooklyn; questions and answers, Rev. Joseph A. Daly, professor psychology, Mount Saint Vincent's College, New York City; the Mediaevalists.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Sara Manno, soprano; Tom Hackette, tenor.
WWSW—Weather; Ralph Federer, pianist.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
WJAS—**BASEBALL SCORES**; Musical Moments.
KQV—Sara Manno (cont'd).
WWSW—Violin Auditions.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Evening Musicale.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Drums and Roses.

Fay Bainter, who skyrocketed to fame in the play, "East Is West," enacts the role of a colonial bride in a Revolutionary drama.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Auditions (cont'd).

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—"The World of Books"—George Seibel.

Speaking on "Three Million Dollars in First Folios," Mr. Seibel will discuss the new Folger Library at Washington.

KDKA—Rita Cavaliery, Spanish soprano.
WJAS—Drums and Roses (cont'd)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Auditions (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Victor Herbert Memorial.

"Tribute to Herbert"

Guest artists: Fritzi Scheff, Virginia Rea, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo soprano; James Melton, tenor; mixed chorus; orchestra direction Harold Sanford; Gene Buck, master of ceremonies; Paul Whiteman, Henry Hadley, Jerome Kern, Sigmund Romberg, Harold Berg, speaker, Augustus Thomas.

KDKA—KDKA Players.

"The Unseen Hand"

WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Victor Herbert's Memorial (cont'd).
KDKA—Players (cont'd).
WJAS—Helen Baschcopf, soprano.
KQV—Benny Porretta, violinist; Sarah Jones, pianist.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Victor Herbert's Memorial (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers.

Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrel Woodyard; Will Donaldson, accompanist; Sylvia Froos, blues singer; Billy Artz's dance orchestra; Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.

"Sing a New Song"

Talking to You About Me.
Tell Me Why You Smile, Mona Lisa.
Rain, Rain, Go Away.
Evening.
Billy Artz and Orchestra.
Mulberry Street.
Three Bakers.
Blue Tidbit.
Harry Breuer, Xylophone.
Sing a New Song.
Sylvia Froos.
Black and White Rag.
Billy Artz and Orchestra.
Tom Thumb's Drum.
Three Bakers.
Rhapsody in Rhythm.
Billy Artz and Orchestra.
I Wanna Be Loved.
Sylvia Froos.
Selections from "Five O'Clock Girl."
Billy Artz and Orchestra
Three Bakers, Sylvia Froos.

WJAS—Eleanor Conley and Eva Dornheim.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Victor Herbert's Memorial (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernie Golden's Orchestra.
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—News; **BASEBALL SCORES**; Community Church Services, Carnegie Music Hall, Dr. Albert E. Day, speaker.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Harry Richman, master of ceremonies; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"My Melancholy Baby"

Prelude.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Hebrew Melodies.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
The Old Man's Whiskers.
Harry Richman
Lovable.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
I'll See You Again.
Violin solo by Rubinoff.
Do the New York.
Harry Richman
When the Lights Are Soft and Low.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Rain On the Roof.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
My Melancholy Baby.
Violin solo by Rubinoff.
With You.
Harry Richman.
My Extraordinary Gal.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Lullaby of the Leaves.
Harry Richman.
Business in F.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Closing Theme.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.

KDKA—McCravy Brothers.
WJAS—Columbia Experimental Dramatic Laboratory.
KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto; Edgar Morris, tenor.
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Gerald Warburg, 'cellist.
WJAS—Dramatic (cont'd).
KQV—Anne Watkins (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Services (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Goldman Band.

"Princess Alice"

Marche—Slave ....Tchaikovsky
Overture—Tannhauser ....Wagner
Last Dream of the Virgin ....Massenet
Bolero ....Ravel
Overture—William Tell ....Rossini
Princess Alice ....Bellstedt
Cornet Solo, Del Staigers.
Bouree ....Bach
Blithe Bells ....Bach-Grainger
Country Gardens ....Grainger
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ....Liszt

WJAS—William Hall and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

"Lullaby of the Leaves"

Got the South in My Soul.
William Hall, Trio and Orchestra.
My Extraordinary Gal.
Do Re Mi.
Marching Home to You.
William Hall.
You're Blase.
Orchestra with Vocal Introduction.
Lullaby of the Leaves.
William Hall.
Rain, Rain, Go Away.
Orchestra.
Lovable.
William Hal, Trio and Orchestra.
(Trio Introduction.)
Washboard Blues.
Do Re Mi.
Tell Me Why You Smile, Mona Lisa.
William Hall.
Holding My Honey's Hand
Orchestra, Trio Introduction and Trio Vocal.
My Silent Love.
William Hall, Trio and Orchestra.

KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—William Hall (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Moments; **BASEBALL SCORES.**
KDKA—Melodies.

Mixed quartet: Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steel Jamison, tenor; Leon Salathiel, bass; male quartet: Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Enna Jettick, songbird; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.

"Bells of St. Mary's"

My Darling Clementine.
The Bells of St. Mary's.
Baritone solo, Ralph Kirbery.
Darling Nellie Gray.
Serenade ....Toselli
Baritone solo, Ralph Kirbery.
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.

WJAS—Toscha Seidel and Concert Orchestra.

"La Precieuse"

From Concerto in D Major.... Brahms
Second Movement; Adagio.
Toscha Seidel and Orchestra.
Gavotte ....Gluck
Orchestra.
Gumsuckers' March ....Grainger
Orchestra
La Precieuse ....Couperin-Kreisler
Grand Pas Espagnole, from Ballet Raymonda ....Glazounoff
Orchestra.
Spanish Dance: Jota ....Granados

WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.

KDKA—Stag Party.

Male quartet: Harrison Knox, Harold Woodward, tenors; Paul Parks, baritone; James Stanley, bass; Robert Armbruster, accompanist; Ivan Rudisill's orchestra.

WJAS—Toscha Seidel (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik, pianist and Band.

William Miller, guest artist; Bill Moss, pianist; male quartet, and Karolyn Harris, contralto.

"Poor Butterfly"

March of the Musketeers.
My Pet.
Night Shall Be Filled With Music.
Humoresque.
Medley—
Poor Butterfly.
My Gal Sal.
Saw Mill River Road.
Moment in the Dark.
Voice in the Old Village Choir.
Sleep, Come On and Take Me.

WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Lifetime Parade.

Dance orchestra direction H. Leopold Spitalny; Navarro Sisters; quartet; Gill and Demling, "The Two White Dots," comedy team; the Collegians, male quartet.

KDKA—NBC Musicale.
WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Lifetime Parade (cont'd).
KDKA—Musicale (cont'd).
WJAS—Ed Sullivan, Helen Morgan, guest artist; "Memphis Bill" Terry and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—Studio program.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.

Harry Frankel, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction William Stickles; Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett and Helen Young, vocalists; male quartet: Willard Amison and Fred Vettel, tenors; John Quine, baritone, and Emerson Williams, bass.

"Home, Sweet Home"

Consecration.
Choir.
Annie Laurie.
Ensemble.
I Cannot Sing the Old Songs.
Singing Master.
Angels of Jesus.
Choir.
Home, Sweet Home.
Singing Master.
Lindy.
Quartet.
Paradise.
Choir.

WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WWSW—News; **BASEBALL SCORES.**

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Show.

Jack Pearl; Ray Dooley; Art Jarrett, tenor; Jean Sargent, contralto; Eddie Dowling, master of ceremonies; Florenz Ziegfeld; Charles Carlile, tenor; Al Goodman's Orchestra, and a chorus of mixed voices.

WWSW—Studio Program.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—War Stories, Walter G. Myers.
WJAS—Ziegfeld Show (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Good Night.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Rocco Lupino, violinist; George Miller, tenor.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Russ Columbo.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford, organist.
KDKA—Piano Moods, Lee Sims and Ilo May Bailey.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—Frank Masters and his Orchestra.

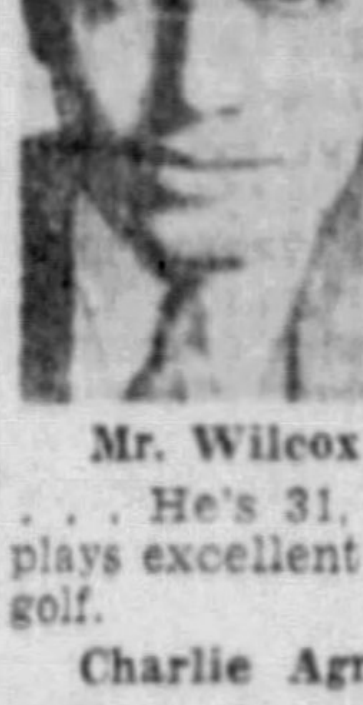
12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

LISTENING IN

—*With the Radio Editor*—

Harlow Wilcox, who announces the majority of the evening programs emanating from Columbia's Chicago studios, was a salesman by profession and an actor by inclination before he got his big opportunity in radio. Among some of the programs he announces are the "Parade of Melodies," "Adventures in Health" and "Myrt and Marge," in which he will be heard again in the fall . . . He's 31, weighs 185 pounds, plays excellent tennis and terrible golf.



Mr. Wilcox

Charlie Agnew, who starts a new series of programs with Irene Taylor on KDKA today, has played on numerous bands including Charles Strickland's, Vincent Lopez', Harry Yerkes' and Del Lampe's.

David Ross, Columbia announcer, has a complicated method of telling time. . . He looks first at his wrist watch "to get a general idea" of the hour, and then, to make it exact, he consults another timepiece in his pocket.

Gertrude Berg, creater of "The Goldbergs," who plays Mollie in the skits, is married to a New York sugar broker . . . Ilomay Bailey takes her pet rabbit with her on a leash for a daily constitutional . . . Jesse Crawford, the organist, started his career as a piano player in a Pacific Coast nickelodeon . . . Everett Mitchell, NBC Chicago announcer, is always seen at the telephone immediately after he finishes a program . . . He recently confessed he phones his wife, who monitors all his programs and acts as his critic . . . Grace Moore's husband is Valentin Parera, Spanish movie star

Miss Berg

Morton Downey is to be featured in a series of movie shorts . . . Jessica Dragonette is going abroad . . . Reports have it that Fred Stone and his family will be managed by NBC this fall . . . Uh-oh! Russ Columbo has dedicated his latest song to Pola Negri . . . It's called "My Destiny" . . . The "March of Time" sponsor scooped itself and all the other collectors of radio news in announcing the program's return.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:15—KQV—Molly Cohen.
12:30—WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Street Singer.
1:00—WCAE—Sir Francis Wylie.
WJAS—Victor Olander.
2:00—KDKA—Park Concert.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Ann Leaf.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King.
4:00—WCAE—Jane Froman.
WWSW—Max Shapiro.
5:00—KQV—Twilight Reveries.
6:15—KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
6:30—WJAS—Roses and Drums.
7:00—WCAE—Victor Herbert Memorial.
KDKA—Players.
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—Dave Rubinoff.
8:30—KDKA—Goldman Band.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
9:30—WJAS—Harry Sosnik.
10:00—WJAS—Helen Morgan, Jack Denny.
10:15—KDKA—Singing Master.
10:30—WJAS—Ziegfeld Show.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.
11:30—WCAE—Jesse Crawford.

PAT HALEY, with his ukulele and song interpretations, comes to the WCAE microphone as master of ceremonies with Betty Cruikshank, contralto, and the Friendly Four Quartet during the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club of the Air tomorrow night at 11.

Bach Opus Played By Goldman Band

A group of three compositions by Bach and Grainger are featured in the Goldman Band concert from the Mall, in Central Park, New York, tonight at 8:30 over KDKA. The selections include a "Bouree," by Bach, and Grainger's "Country Gardens" and "Blithe Bells."

Free Speech Talk By Labor Leader

"How Labor Has Secured Free Speech" is the topic of an address by Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Seamen's International Union and the Illinois State Federation of Labor, over a Columbia chain, including WJAS, today at 1.

(Advertisement)

Lifelike False Teeth

Dr. Walls' Suction Plate Gives Comfort, Health, Beauty

DO YOUR PLATES DROP OR SLIP WHEN YOU LAUGH, EAT, AND TALK? Go to Dr. Walls, Pittsburgh's only physician-dentist. New advanced methods and Lifelike Teeth and materials make them fit snugly and comfortably. Don't look False. Your plate acts like nature's own. Look well. Enjoy eating. Don't Suffer any Longer. Quality Plates cost low as $5. See Dr. Walls (Physician-Dentist) DENTAL CLINIC, ONLY AT FIFTH AT MARKET ST.

VARICOSE VEINS

Completely Obliterated by Chemical Thrombosis

ENLARGED, SWOLLEN or BROKEN DOWN VEINS old chronic leg ulcers respond to this late method—NO CUTTING, NO PAIN, NO LOSS OF TIME, LEAVES NO SCARS or ugly knotted condition. We especially invite all long-standing cases. Results are obtained in short time.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE LADIES

Call and Be Treated in the Privacy of the Office. Lady Attendant

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
403 Keenan Bldg., 7th and Liberty
Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Also Mon., Wed., Sat. Eves., 7 to 9.
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

TOUR INCLUDES NEW STATE DAM AT PYMATUNING

240-Mile Motorlogue Offers Fine Scenery; 3 Colleges Located Along Itinerary

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the sixteenth of a series of motorlogues. All designated roads have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

Within the next two years a lake with 70 miles of waterfront, about the same size as Lake Chautauqua, is scheduled to be formed on what is now timber land in Northwestern Pennsylvania. Pymatuming Lake will be its name, and it will be filled by the waters of Shenango Creek, which has its source in the famous Pymatuning swamp in Crawford County.

Today's motorlogue passes the site where more than 1,000 men are at work building an earthwork dam and clearing 16,420 acres that is to be covered with water up to 50 feet deep. The dam site is near Jamestown, but large camps of men are scattered along 17 miles of the lake base. Although most of Pymatuning Lake will be in Pennsylvania, part of it will reach into Ashtabula County, in Ohio.

RIVER BOULEVARD

To reach Jamestown from Pittsburgh, the Ohio River boulevard is used to Emsworth and Beaver road to Sewickley and Rochester, where route 18 is met and followed through Beaver Falls and to New Castle. Continuing on route 18, the log continues north to Greenville, where a left turn is made on route 58 toward Jamestown.

The grounds of three colleges are passed on this trip north to Greenville and each campus is seen without detouring from the main highways. Geneva College at Beaver Falls is the first, Westminster is seen at New Wilmington and Thiel at Greenville.

Highway signs at Jamestown direct motorists to the scene of operations on the lake project. At the present stage of construction the Shenango River has been moved from its course and directed through a metal trap at the base of the dam. Hundreds of truckloads of earth have been placed on the embankment and large shovels are digging the site of the spillway. The dam is to be built so that water may be stored during the rainy season and released to keep the Shenango and Beaver rivers at an even height during dry seasons.

CONNEAUT LAKE

Route 58 is followed from Jamestown over an earth road to Route 322 where a right turn is made. Conneaut Lake is passed and at Meadville, the home of Allegheny College, Route 322 is continued southeast to Franklin. Route 8 is followed over a scenic highway to Slippery Rock where Route 108 is followed west to Harlansburg. Here a left turn is made on Route 19, the Perry Highway, which is used south through Zelienople to Pittsburgh.

This motorlogue covers 240 miles of highways and a full day of driving will be required to cover it comfortably and to make short stops at the interesting and scenic points.

Motorists interested in studying the site of Ymatuning Lake are advised to ask directions over earth roads in fair condition to Espeyville where Camp No. 1 of the crew at work clearing the land is located. Approximately 550 men are established in tents here and they have formed a menagerie of animals captured during clearing operations. Everything from young crows to a spotted fawn and a litter of 'possums are housed in cages awaiting shipment to other Pennsylvania forests where they will be liberated.

Packard Reports Steady Sales Gain

Steady gains in Packard sales are seen in reports of the company for May. Retail sales by distributors and dealers showed an increase of 7 per cent over May of last year. Deliveries of cars to customers were 8 per cent below deliveries in May, 1931. The excess of sales over deliveries indicates a good report for June, through a large number of sales on which deliveries were not made in time for May records.

Chevrolet Sales Show Steady Gain

Chevrolet dealers reported the sale of 48,218 new passenger cars and trucks in May, within 200 units of domestic production for the month, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, has announced.

In the first 10 days of the month dealers reported the sale of 13,870 units. In the second like period the total advanced to 16,227 units, and in the last period it climbed to 18,121 new cars and trucks.

Orders for New Packard Six Large

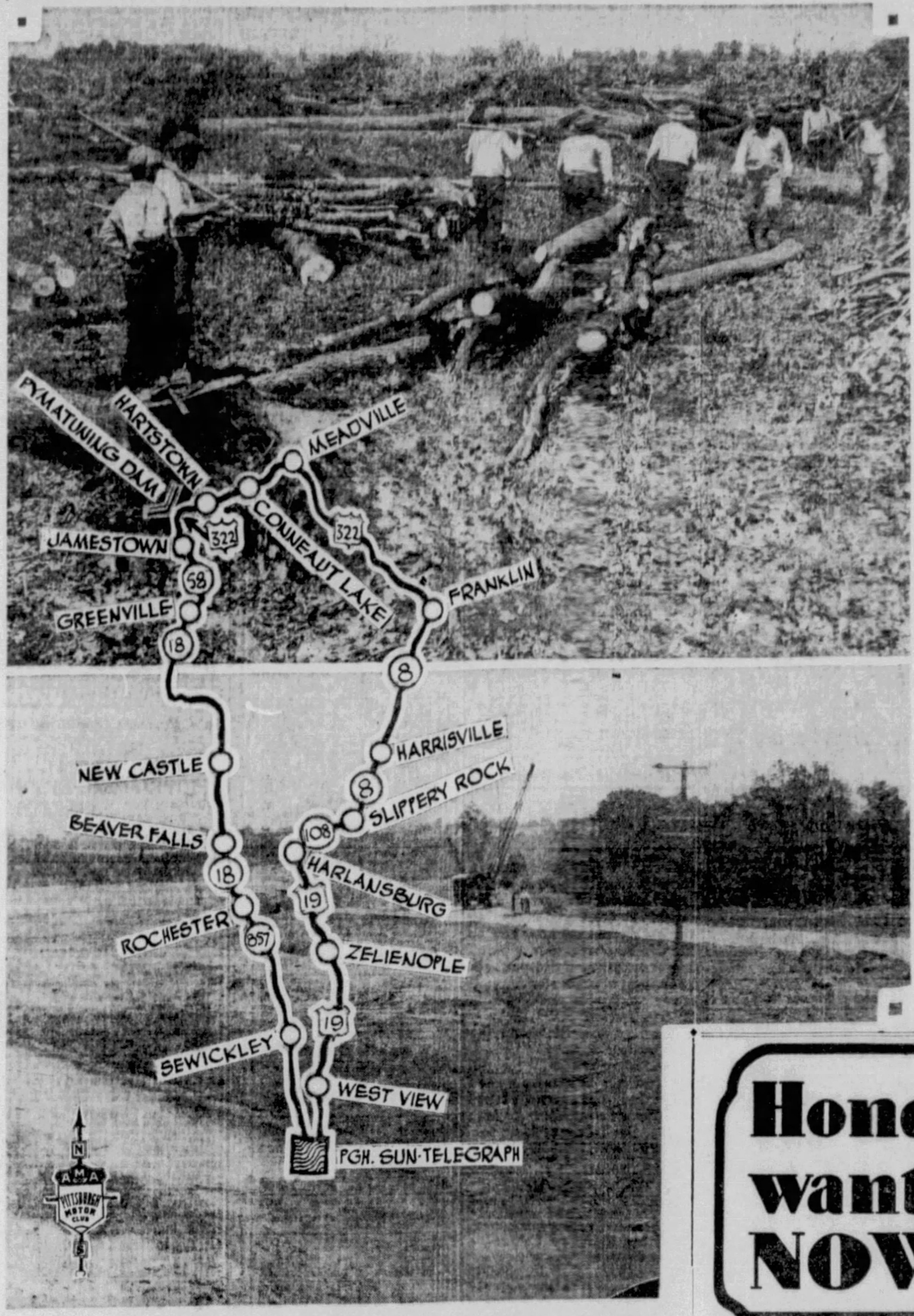
Packard sales executives report an enthusiastic reception of the new twin six on the part of the public. Actual shipping orders now on hand in the Packard factories are sufficient in number to take care of the entire twin six production for a period of almost two months.

Chrysler to Display Models at Exhibit

Chrysler Corporation will have a building and exhibit at the Century of Progress International Exhibition to be held at Chicago next year. A six-acre plot has been reserved.

PYMATUNING DAM :: *A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue*

Pymatuning Dam, in back of which will be created a lake with a waterfront of 70 miles, is the objective of today's motorlogue. It is in Crawford county, near Jamestown. Much of it is covered with timber. The lake will cover more than 16,000 acres with water up to 50 feet deep. There are large labor camps scattered over the land and near Espeyville there is one with a menagerie of native animals.



PYMATUNING—Two views of work in preparation for the creation of a great lake in Crawford County. It will have a waterfront covering about 70 miles. The upper picture shows one of a number of crews removing timber in preparation for flooding. The lower photograph shows the construction of the dam, near Jamestown. The dam will be almost as high as pole in foreground. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

AUBURN CUTS PRICE OF CARS TO $749 BASIS

Eight-Cylinder Model Now In Low-Price Field, Says Pittsburgh Distributor.

A reduction in base price of Auburn autos from $1,055 to $749, delivered, was announced here last week by J. A. O'Malley, president of Pittsburgh Auburn Company.

The new base price of $749 is for the straight-eight, 100-horsepower car, fully equipped and delivered in Pittsburgh. Prices of other eight-cylinder and 12-cylinder Auburns have been cut proportionately.

This drastic price reduction is described in the announcement as a step toward a revival of activity in the automobile industry. Everything possible is being done by Auburn to make values so startling that the public cannot afford not to buy.

Mr. O'Malley says:

"The creation of a market through the introduction of new low prices will automatically increase production activities at Auburn factories in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan, as well as in plants and mills of companies which supply Auburn with materials and parts. Thousands of family heads will be given employment in these plants and thousands more in affiliated industries, such as steel, cotton, paint, rubber, railroads, trucking, gasoline and battery companies.

"To make this possible Pittsburgh Auburn Company and all dealers and salesmen are accepting reduced profits, and factory production costs have been cut to the bone.

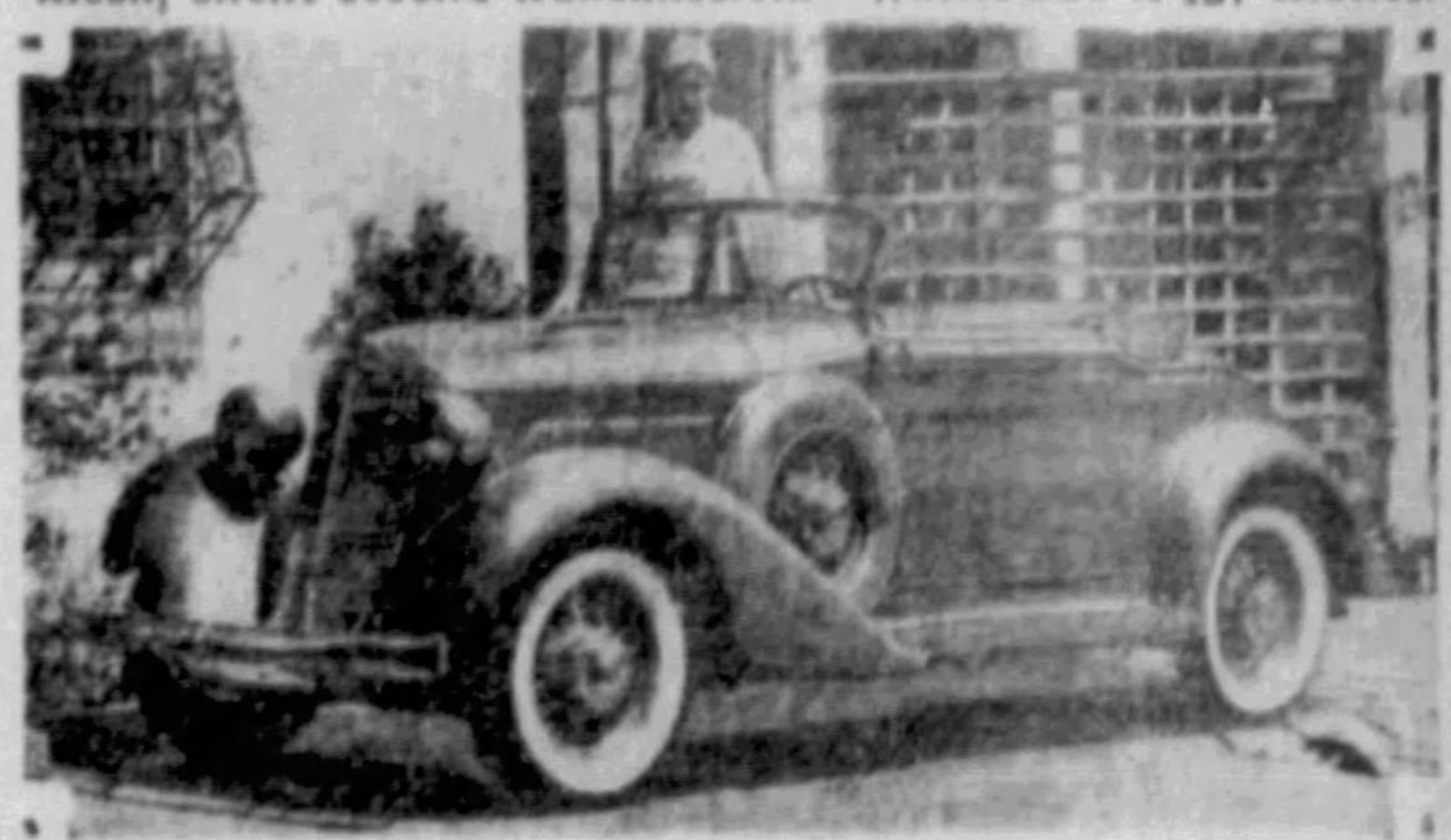
"The new prices will apply to whatever 1932 models the Pittsburgh Auburn Company and dealers now have in stock, and orders have been placed with the factory for additional cars."

O'Malley declared that the new prices were not made for a clean-up of obsolete models. They are bona-fide new prices on brand new 1932 models, many of which are now being built in the Auburn factory.

Auburn is in a strategic position to make a forward move. The company has no built-up stock on hand at its factories and new cars in the hands of dealers have been reduced to a minimum.

RECENT INTRODUCTIONS

NEW LOW PRICE—The 8-100 Auburn standard brougham, which has been given the new low delivered price of $799. It comes fully equipped, including 100 horsepower motor, Bijur system lubrication, free wheeling and synchro-mesh, silent second transmission. Wheelbase is 127 inches.



STYLED LIKE EIGHT—The 1933 Graham Six is in outward detail a counterpart of the Graham Eight. It possesses all the special features which make the Graham design outstandingly different from conventional cars. It also embodies the exclusive mechanical features of the eight-cylinder car.

'ELECTRIC EAR' IN GAS TESTS

Impatient with its inability to forecast, in the laboratory, the anti-knock quality of this or that motor fuel, the oil industry has finally resorted to science's newest oracle—the sound meter, or "electric ear."

For the first time in automotive history, several brands of gasoline have been subjected to the hard realities of actual driving conditions and their respective performances accurately checked. This first of all anti-knock tests, just concluded, took place on Beacon Hill at Port Washington, L. I. Sponsored by the Tide Water Oil Company, the tests were conducted and computed by Electrical Research Products, Inc., a subsidiary of the Western Electric Company.

Four electrical research engineers were in charge, and their equipment included a 1931 model of a low-priced popular car, samples of 17 brands of gasoline, and a sound meter.

STEADY GAINS BY CHRYSLER

Registrations of new cars by Chrysler dealers, as well as retail deliveries and shipments from the factory, continue to run ahead of last year for corresponding periods, according to figures supplied by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of Chrysler Sales Corporation. In his statement, Mr. Frazer pointed out that almost without exception every week since the first of the year has shown an increase over the previous week, as well as over the same week of 1931.

The statement further says that ordinarily, after the rush of business of the first few weeks following the introduction of new models, there is a decided let down. That has been the experience of the industry almost since its inception. But this year, both after the introduction of the new Chrysler models in January and the new Plymouths in April, retail deliveries have continued to gain instead of level off, as usual.

STUDEBAKER SETS RECORD

The semi-stock Studebaker President Eight which finished third in the Indianapolis 500-mile race on Memorial Day averaged 102.66 miles an hour.

In all the previous 500-mile races at this great speedway no car ever equaled this time. The best previous speed attained was that of Peter de Paolo, who established a record of 101.13 miles per hour in 1925.

The world's best drivers and the world's fastest cars have competed on this track annually for more than 20 years without equaling the time set by a $2,500 Studebaker.

Auburn Ships 1,164 Cars in First Half June

The Auburn Automobile Company built and shipped 1,164 cars in the first 15 days of June as compared with 348 for the full month of May this year, E. L. Cord, president, announced yesterday.

This is the largest shipment of cars for this period in June in the history of the company with the exception of the first 15 days in June, 1931, when the company shipped 1,483 cars. For the same period in June, 1930, 387 cars were shipped.

The company now has on hand more than 1,800 unfilled orders.

NEW DODGE HOME

FRANK D. SAUPP INC.
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR VEHICLES
SAUPP'S
FRA
DODGE

ON BOULEVARD—After 18 years at Penn avenue and Whitfield street, Frank D. Saupp, Inc., distributor of Dodge Brothers and Plymouth automobiles, has moved its salesrooms to this larger building at Baum boulevard and Euclid avenue. The service station, truck sales room and general offices will be maintained at 5611 Center avenue, stated the announcement of J. J. Kilroy, president of Saupp company.

TAX BOOSTS TIRE PRICES

Announcement was made yesterday by J. C. Sanford, of the Firestone Service Stores, Firestone dealers, that tire prices, now the lowest in history will remain unchanged until midnight, June 20, when the new excise tax of from 10 to 15 per cent on tires and tubes becomes effective—the highest tax on any automobile accessory.

Mr. Sanford said:

"A few days remain in which it is possible to save from 10 to 15 per cent by buying Firestone tires now.

"The new billion dollar revenue bill signed by the President will have the inevitable effect of increasing many retail prices. The thrifty will see the wisdom of taking advantage of the prevailing low prices.

"The prices on all grades of Firestone tires will remain at the lowest prices ever known until the date the tax becomes effective as long as our stock lasts, and the car and truck owners who act promptly will have the benefit of the saving."

Service Managers Hold Annual Picnic

The service managers division of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association held its third annual basket picnic in Schenley Park last Wednesday. The outing was attended by approximately 300 service men and their families who enjoyed a day of out-door sports and recreation.

Potential Orders For Autos Large

Of the 23,000,000 pleasure cars and trucks operating in America today, over 6,000,000 are seven years old or older. These cars must be replaced.

Honestly...Why do you want $3,500.00 CASH NOW?—

I WILL PAY $250

For the Winning Handwritten Answer to this Question—and another $250.00 for the most interesting specimen of Handwriting

Not only am I going to give $3,500.00 to some man or woman who answers my announcements but, in addition, I will send you for your answer to the above question in your natural handwriting and in 20 words or less, a brief character analysis from your handwriting and a Character Analyses Chart by which you can read the character of your friends from their handwriting—*absolutely FREE of charge and prepaid.* Just a short sentence of 20 words or less on the coupon, a postcard, or in a letter in your natural handwriting answering the question in your own way — nothing more to do toward the $250.00 cash prize for the winning answer and the added $250.00 cash prize for the most interesting specimen of natural handwriting. No selling — no soliciting — no strings to either of these two amazing $250.00 cash prize offers. All persons 16 years of age or over owe it to themselves to enter this contest.

20 SIMPLE WORDS CAN WIN $500.00 FOR SOMEONE, MAYBE YOU!

Nothing More for You to Do!

$250 Prize given for just the winning answer to my question
$250 Prize given for the most interesting handwriting

Everyone today is interested in the reading of character from handwriting. I have employed the services of the great American Institute of Grapho-Analysis, directed by the famous Dr. M. N. Bunker, D. S. C., Ph.D., to prepare all Character Analyses from the handwriting of those who reply to the above question and to determine upon the most interesting specimen of natural handwriting received. *The whole truth will be told—good and bad alike—nothing that your handwriting tells will be withheld.*

The mere fact of sending in a few words for these big $250 cash prizes qualifies you for the greater opportunity to

WIN $3,500 CASH

Or a STUDEBAKER-8 Commander Sedan and $2,000

This huge prize is **extra and separate** from the cash prize offered for the best answer to my question in only 20 words or less in your natural handwriting. No wonder we say that here's your opportunity to win a fortune. Just imagine! $3,500.00 cash . . . all coming to you at once. Think! Why do you want $3,500.00 cash now? Do you want it to start a business of your own, pay off a mortgage on your home, buy new furniture or clothes? Maybe you want it to help you get an education. Consider all the things you could do with such a huge sum. Plan now — then write your answer — rush it to me at once. Yours may easily be the winner of either or both the $250.00 cash prizes. All replies become the property of Richard Day, Manager.

BE PROMPT! I Will Send You a $100.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE!

To make it worth your while to be prompt in sending in your answer to my question, "Honestly . . . why do you want $3,500.00 cash now?" — if you will see that your letter is postmarked not more than three days after you read this offer and tell me the date upon which you read it, I will send you a Cash Promptness Certificate entitling you to an extra $100.00 in cash should your reply, in the opinion of the judges, win either or both of the $250.00 cash prizes offered above.

Hundreds Have Won—Read the Simple Rules

During the past year we have given financial help to hundreds of people in all parts of the United States — we have given away hundreds and thousands of dollars. Beemer won $4,700.00. Harriet Robertson won $1,100.00. Hundreds more were made happy with big prizes and cash awards. This is YOUR opportunity — send your handwritten answer TODAY.

Use your own name — write 20 words or less in *your own natural handwriting.* Only the practical value of the idea contained in your answer to my question "Why do you want $3,500.00 cash now?" will be considered by the judges. The opinion of the judges will be final. Your *natural handwriting* is necessary for a correct FREE character analysis. Neatness or ingenuity of submitting answer will not be considered. All replies must bear postmark not later than January 20, 1933. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

RICHARD DAY, Manager
909 Cheapside, Dept. AW-9F Cincinnati, Ohio

© T. M. Co., 1932.

FREE *to EVERY PERSON of 16 or over who sends answer to my question . . . .*

1—Character Analysis from Handwriting

Your written reply to my question in 20 words or less will be submitted to the American Institute of Grapho-Analysis (directed by Dr. M. N. Bunker, D. S. C., Ph.D.) for a brief character analysis which will be sent you at once.

2—Character Analyses Chart . . . .

A chart prepared by the American Institute of Grapho-Analysis by the use of which you can read the character of your friends from their handwriting. Full instructions for its use accompany the chart so that it is easy and simple to use, yet amazingly correct in the results obtained from it. *Both of these are sent you FREE and prepaid.*

Richard Day

Use Coupon or Write Letter With Your Answer

$250.00 PRIZE COUPON

RICHARD DAY, Manager
909 Cheapside, Dept. AW-9F, Cincinnati, Ohio
Here's why I want $3,500.00 cash now:
(Write your answer plainly here, in 20 words or less):
....
....
....
Name ....
Address ....
Town .... *State* ....
Date I read your offer ....
I am to receive FREE a brief character analysis from my handwriting and a FREE character Analyses Chart.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1932.

Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, B. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER

Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200....East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244..........James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437..........Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401..........F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605..........J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914....Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240..........R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167..........Center News
Federal St., 220..........P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921..........Fine Bros.
Forbes St., 3808..........C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540....Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey....The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518..........Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708..........F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3..........C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 763..........Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716..........John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 802....Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600..........Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020..........Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.

Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line. 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line. 7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside of city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BARTO—Suddenly, at her home, on Saturday morning, June 18, 1932, AMY E., survived by her brother, Harvey F., and sister, Mrs. Ralph S. Adams, both of Crafton, Pa. Funeral services at her late residence, 120½ E. Cunningham street, Butler, Pa., Monday, June 20, at 2 p. m., E. S. T. Interment later at Evans City, Pa.

BECKMAN—On Saturday, June 18, 1932, at 8:15 a. m., ANDREW BECKMAN, husband of Elizabeth Beckman, aged 88 years. Funeral from the family home, 5222 Holmes street, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Augustine's Cemetery strictly private.

BINDER—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 18, at 6 a. m., ANNA GEMPE, widow of John Binder, in her 57th year; mother of Mrs. Georgia Kottraba, of Butler, Pa. Funeral from the chapel of Joseph A. Crowley, 2310 Center avenue, Monday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Butler, Pa., papers please copy).

BOHER—On June 17, 1932, MARY SCHILLINGER BOHER, late of Lovitt way, N. S. Funeral from the chapel of Wm. Sirlin, 620 E. Ohio street, N. S., on Monday. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CLOWES—On Friday, June 17, at 8 p. m., at her home, 801 Pittsburgh street, Springdale, Pa., ANNIE J. CLOWES, aged 84 years. Survived by two sons, Walter A. and H. J. Clowes. Funeral from the home of her son, H. J. Clowes, 330 James street, Springdale, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, (D. S. T.). Interment private Tuesday.

EBERLE—On Friday, June 17, 1932, at 6 p. m., LAURA PAULMAN, widow of Charles F. Eberle, aged 84 years. Funeral services at Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, on Monday. Notice of time later.

ENGEL—On Thursday, June 16, GEORGE ENGEL, husband of the late Wilhelmina Rhode Engel. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Sunday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

ENNIS—On Thursday, June 17, 1932, at 1:15 p. m., JOHN F., infant son of John and Mary Daly Ennis. Funeral from the family home, 1844 Forbes street, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

GARDNER—On Saturday morning, June 18, 1932, at 6:30 o'clock, GRACE ANNA DUFFY, widow of William Gardner. Funeral from her residence, 2770 Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Philomena's Church, Beechwood Blvd., at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

GEARY—On Friday morning, June 17, 1932, MARGARET MITCHELL, beloved wife of Ernest A. Geary. Services at her late home, 888 Kennebec street, Sq. Hill, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

HANLEY—On Friday, June 17, at 6 p. m., CATHERINE EILEEN HANLEY, daughter of William and Dorothy Nelson Hanley, of Muse, Pa. Funeral from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, 314 St. Clair street, Bridgeville, on Monday, June 20, at 10 a. m. Friends inv. d.

HANLON—MARQUIS D., husband of Ruth Baldwin Hanlon, at his home, 1043 Mifflin avenue, Edgewood, on Saturday, June 18, 1932, at 8:30 p. m. Notice of funeral later. (Cleveland, O., and Coshocton, O., papers please copy.)

HIGGINS—On Thursday, June 16, 1932, at 12 o'clock noon, ROSE HIGGINS. Funeral from the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Patrick Cooney, 1417 Franklin street, North Side, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

HUGHES—On Friday, June 17, 1932, at 2:15 p. m., MICHAEL J. HUGHES, in his 85th year. Funeral from the family residence, 120 Third avenue, Rankin, on Monday, June 20, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Brendan's R. C. Church, Braddock, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

IRVIN—On Thursday, June 16, 1932, GEORGE W., husband of Rose Bohn Irvin, in his 73rd year. Funeral and services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edna Irvin Hughes, 2944 Chartiers avenue, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter.

KAUT—On Friday, June 17, 1932, at 11:30 p. m., JACOB KAUT, Sr., husband of Elizabeth Reipeman Kaut, in his 78th year. Funeral from Geiselhart Bros. funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private.

KEARNS—On Friday, June 17, 1932, at 12 noon, MARGARET MACRORY KEARNS, widow of Robert H. Kearns, mother of Anna Jane Kearns and sister of Mrs. J. B. Ritchey, of Pasadena, Cal., Mrs. Anna B. White and R. J. Macrory, of Pittsburgh. Funeral services at her late residence, 124 Maple Terrace, Mt. Washington, on Monday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

KRAUSE—On Saturday, June 18, 1932, at 6 p. m., HARRY A., son of the late John A. and Charlotte Krause. Funeral services at Campbell and Stepp Funeral Home, 1314 Middle street, Sharpsburg, on Monday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

LARGE—On Friday evening, June 17, 1932, THOMAS A. LARGE, aged 54 years, at his home, Little Deer Creek road, Indiana Township. Funeral services at Walter's Chapel M. E. Church on Monday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m., eastern standard time. Interment in Walter's Chapel Cemetery.

LITTLEWOOD—On Thursday, June 16, 1932, at 11:55 p. m., THOMAS LITTLEWOOD, husband of Elizabeth Duing Littlewood. Funeral services at his late residence, 56 Linshaw avenue, Ingram, Pa., on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

McCAFFREY—On Friday, June 17, at 10 p. m., at Pittsburgh Hospital, PATRICK McCAFFREY. Survived by his wife, Elizabeth Hughes, and 10 children, also one brother, James McCaffrey, and two sisters, Mrs. Mi... O'Donnell and Mrs. Samuel Lyons. Funeral from his home, 5532 Graham place, Monday, at 1:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

MOSES—On Friday, June 17, 1932, at the West Penn Hospital, at 2:15 p. m., DORA GOLDSTEIN MOSES, widow of Ben L. Moses, aged 37 years. Funeral from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Goldstein, 232 Merran avenue, Oakland, on Sunday, June 19, at 3 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

O'MALLEY—On Friday, June 17, 1932, at 9 a. m., MARIE E. O'MALLEY, beloved daughter of William O'Malley and sister of John P. O'Malley. Funeral from the home of William F. Ryan, 3449 Beechwood boulevard, on Monday, June 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

PATTERSON—Suddenly, at New York City, on Saturday, June 18, 1932, WILLIAM JAMES PATTERSON, brother of Mrs. A. R. Markey, of 216 Meriden street, Duquesne Heights. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street. Time to be announced later.

ROGERS—On Saturday, June 18, 1932, at 12:35 p. m., FELIX J. ROGERS, husband of Annie Pope Rogers. Notice of funeral later.

SCHUNK—On Saturday morning at 6:05 o'clock, GERTRUDE BUCHOLZ SCHUNK, widow of John Schunk, mother of Charles, Mrs. Antoinette Jantz, Mary C., Francis and Harry E. Schunk, aged 81 years. Funeral from the family home, 1250 Paulson avenue, on Tuesday, June 21, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock.

STANDLEY—On Saturday, June 18, COCHRAN, beloved husband of Catherine Connelly Standley, at his late residence, 2006 Brownsville road, Pittsburgh. Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Emily Standley, 1113 Vernon drive, Mt. Lebanon. Funeral on Tuesday, June 21, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

STOKES—On Saturday, June 18, 1932, at 5:20 a. m., GEORGE STOKES, beloved husband of Mary Burkowitz Stokes, in his 33rd year. Survived by his wife and daughter, Dorothy. Funeral from the family residence, 354 Forty-fifth street, on Tuesday, June 21, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church, Thirty-seventh street, at 10 a. m. Fraternal Order of Police and friends invited.

STORCH—On Thursday, June 16, 1932, at 3:20 p. m., RAYMOND A. STORCH, son of John Storch and the late Louise Storch (nee Fisher), aged 29 years. Funeral on Monday, June 20, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 3414 California avenue, North Side. Requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 o'clock. K. of C. Allegheny Council No. 285 and friends invited.

SUMMERS—On Saturday, June 18, 1932, JAMES, husband of the late Alice Summers (nee Carry). Funeral from the residence of his son, Scott Summers, No. 5 Brady street. Notice of time later.

TRAVIS—On Thursday, June 16, 1932, MARY HISSEN, wife of Samuel R., and mother of Vivian and Virginia Travis, in her 36th year. Funeral from the family home, Saltsburg road, Penn Township. Services on Monday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Greensburg papers please copy).

VISEUR—On Saturday, June 18, 1932, at 2:50 p. m., FLORE PATRIARCH VISEUR, widow of Jules Viseur and mother of Joseph Viseur and Flora Viseur Mehaffey, aged 65 years. Notice of time of funeral later.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, June 17, 1932, at 6:35 a. m., JAMES H. WILLIAMS, husband of the late Eliza Williams, in his 51st year. Services at the home of his son, James Williams, 3815 Bates street, Oakland, on Monday, June 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way

Empire Building **Atlantic 3629**

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Notices 1-A

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes. Special thanks to Rev. Freeman for his sincere words of consolation. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eltringham, Blanche and George.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D *Funeral Directors* 1-D

We Furnish Everything

You Desire at a Price You Can Pay.

This Complete (Adult) Funeral at

$247.50

WILL SAVE YOU APPROXIMATELY $100

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

4112 MAIN ST.
SCHENLEY 3000

Grime & Blair

PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price, at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

BAR PIN, platinum, 3 diamonds, lost in South Hills. Liberal reward. LO 2184.

BLACK AND WHITE Boston bull, lost in vicinity of Oakland. MA 7700. Reward.

DIAMOND earring lost vicinity of Aspinwall Fri. eve.; reward. Call Mon. AT 6654.

DOG—Large male collie, light brown and white, answers to "Jack," lost in E. E. dist. MO 3485 Sunday eve. Reward.

DOG—Small dark brown long hair Spitz, male, name "Dandy," strayed from Carrick; child's pet. Reward. CA 1798-W.

DOG—Lost, small brown Pekinese, name "Midgie." Return to 824 Morewood ave. Reward. MA 3849.

DOG—White poodle, lost Wed., answers to name "Windy"; reward if returned. LE 4873.

WALLET—Tan pigskin, driver's license, other valuable papers. Rew. MA 3089.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14.

Purse, route 88.
Rosary beads, route 65.
Insurance papers, Frankstown Rd. coach.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.

Purse, route 14.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17.

Glasses, route 34-77.
Wallet, route 75.
Purse, route 95.
Purse, Charleroi Motor Coach.
Check, Mt. Lebanon Motor coach.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Daddy Long Legs

Where to Dine

CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNER $1.25. The Buckingham, Butler Plank Rd., Rt. 8. Dancing—Glenshaw 9466-J—Allison Park.

Touchdown

Male Help Wanted 4

Automobile Salesmen

SELL

Pontiac 6-Pontiac V8

Get details on our extra bonus plan. Full training, close co-operation; also sell used cars for extra money.

EDGAR D. McKEAN,
Manager Pontiac Division.

R. E. Loughney Motor,
5948 Baum Blvd., E. E.

AGENTS for our faucet hot water system; complete, $2.75. Your commission $1.25. Utility Co., 928 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

AMBITIOUS man, take orders for roses, shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees; pay weekly; free outfit; become district manager. Moore & Co., Newark, New York.

COLLEGE students and high school graduates, full or part time work for summer months; earnings average daily about $4.50. See Mr. Wemp, Bessemer Bldg., Monday.

GOOD hustling salesmen can make $5,000 to $7,000 per year selling patent auto power boosters; excellent territory thru U. S. Manufacturing Distributing Co., 325-327 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

INSECTICIDE SALESMEN
Apply Monday 9 a. m. AMBER MIST CO., MURTLAND AND KELLY ST.

INSURANCE agents, a new deal; policies that have appeal, life, health and accident in one policy. Liberal commissions. 505 Standard Life Bldg.

INSURANCE CLAIM, exp. legal graduate. COBY SERVICE, Bessemer Bldg.

MFRS. agency for resp. corp. this district. Write E 144, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN

Three intelligent, neat appearing men, who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms; this means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business, apply employment manager, Monday, 9-12 a. m., or 2-4 p. m., room 309 Professional Building, 420 Penn ave.

MEN

Route men with or without car, to supply a famous line of household goods to steady customers in McKeesport, Beaver Falls and New Castle. Must be satisfied with about $20 to start. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN (6)—Must be neat-appearing and willing to work 8 hours. Our new free gift advertising plan is a knockout. Something absolutely different; it will pay you to investigate. No floaters wanted. Call Rm. 414, 317 Third ave., Sun. 2-4, all day Monday. Ask for Mr. Crawford.

MEN (4) to work with mgr., $18, drawing acct. to start if you qualify; married men pref.; special offer to men with car. 804 Magee Bldg., after 3 p. m.

MEN of normal courage who believe they can sell will find a simple, easy, pop prop. with daily compensa. at 529 Fulton Bldg.

ONE order in every 7 calls is the average handling WHITE SWAN products, which sell readily to business places and homes; not a $50, $75, or $100 per week job, but if you just make the calls and give a simple little demonstration $30 weekly is easily possible. Let's talk it over at 4 North Diamond.

OPPORTUNITY for 2 good men. Apply or write 401 Keenan Bldg.

SALES SUPERVISOR

Commercial Refrigeration

Man to supervise sales of small commercial refrigerating machine, up to 3 horsepower. All replies confidential, but must give complete experience and qualification that will bear inspection; no others considered. Write G 126, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN

Men capable of interviewing bankers and heads of first-class retail stores; must have vision and ambition plus personality and pep; a speciality much in demand to produce business; protected territory in Penna., West Virginia, Delaware and Maryland; commission with drawing account if you can produce; our other men know of this adv. Write for personal interview, giving age and experience during last five years. Z153, Sun-Telegraph.

THE FULLER BRUSH CO. can place two reliable married men in Butler, Armstrong or Allegheny Counties; permanent. Call or write 805 Bessemer Bldg.

Special Notices 3

ENJOY the thrill of drinking good malt beverages in your home. $1.50 per 5 gal. HI 1924-J.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES sharpened free. Send for trial, any make; perfect shaving guaranteed. Send only 2c postage. P. O. Box 261, N. S. Station, Pgh., Pa.

Cash Gold, Silver, Bridge Work. H. & L. Gold Refining, 815 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

JAZZ Piano, sax, banjo, etc.; 75c up. Booklet free. Guaranteed 15 lessons. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT 8905.

SWIM AND DANCE
DINE
CORLISS BEACH
GROVETON, PA.—ROUTE 51.
Private Parties. Coraopolis 1330-M.

Arthritis, Neutritis, Rheumatism

NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS, 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318

SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, BRIDGEWORK AND JEWELRY.
PGH. GOLD REFINING CO.
518 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

EXTRACTIONS 50c

NEW PLATES $10

Plates Relined
Repaired Like New

DR. SIMERAL

AT. 8888 109 DIAMOND ST. Opposite McCann's Hrs. 9 to

WE SELL AND INSTALL

Plumbing and Heating Material at Money-Saving Prices

Get Free Cat.

MFG. DIST. CO.,

325

Sinners in the Sun

Male Help Wanted 4

SELL FRIGIDAIRE

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS? DO YOU LIKE TO WORK? YOU CAN EARN $50 PER WEEK AND MORE SELLING FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS. VERY BEST TERMS. LIBERAL. RAPID ADVANCEMENT TO MEN SELECTED. SEE MR. CARVEL, 5624 PENN AVE., E. E.

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE MEN.

Big, reliable local firm needs 3 men; previous experience unnecessary, but must be physically able and willing to service 364 regular consumers and use their cars for delivery in established routes in Pittsburgh and the following towns: Ingram, Sewickley, Aspinwall, Forest Hills, Heidelburg; must be willing to follow instructions and work 8 hrs. per day for about $25 weekly plus bonus. Apply Route Manager, 5623 Penn ave., 8:30 to 12 Monday.

WANTED man fully experienced flour and feed business; must be honest hard worker with best of references; wonderful opportunity; prefer man now in business with warehouse on track. Write for particulars, Box 340, Danville, Illinois.

WANTED—A MAN WITH CAR. ADDRESS J. W. EDWARDS, 905 OHIO AVE., E. LIVERPOOL, O.

Yours for The Wanting

Even under existing conditions, the old adage to the effect that if you want anything thoroughly enough you will get it, is still true. Financial independence, freedom from the troubles of unemployment, a better living for yourself and family; all these things may seem far removed from grim reality to you NOW. BUT THEY NEED NOT BE. THEY CAN BE YOURS FOR THE WANTING. There are still a few fields of endeavor open to men who are really desirous of snapping into something new and making a success of it. Our business is one of them.

The great majority of the men who have come to us with sufficient backbone and ambition to successfully weather the training period in this work are still with us and glad of it. Their weekly pay checks testify to the unusual degree of success they have attained. Those things they wanted most are now theirs. WHY ARE THEY NOT YOURS? If you are fairly intelligent, have no serious impediments in your manner or appearance and are between the ages of 25 and 50 the only plausible excuse for your being unemployed is the fact that you haven't met with an offer like this. If you have been given such an opportunity and have failed to investigate its possibilities you have no legitimate alibi to offer yourself or your family. These words may seem a bit harsh, but the truth has a habit of being painful.

Check up on yourself. Do you really WANT those things which a good position will bring you? Of course you do! Then it will pay you to investigate our proposition. Come in, analyze our business and decide for yourself whether or not we are offering you an opportunity of a lifetime to make real money in an entirely new field of endeavor.

These opportunities are not only available to men living in and around Pittsburgh, but are also open to all competent men living anywhere in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio.

We will be prepared to interview you personally on Monday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

ROOM 307, INVESTMENT BLDG.
Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

Out-of-town men write for appointment.

Monkey Business

Male Help Instruction 4-A

OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYBODY.

If you are interested in learning one of the following trades: Flying, aircraft mechanics, parachute building or jumping, welding, auto mechanics, radio and television or electric refrigeration, you will be offered a very attractive proposition upon writing us, stating name, address and trade you are interested in; act immediately.

PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. 19. AT 4197.

WOULD YOU LEAVE PITTSBURGH?

Employed as radio operator. Great Lakes, South America and broadcast stations. Government accrediated school training.

KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE,
408 Sixth ave., at Smithfield.

LEARN TO DRIVE.
Ben Foreman, 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

The Big Shot

Male Help Special 5

Active Concerns Have Possible Openings for Work

in U. S. and foreign countries. Contracts being awarded daily. Latest lists of firms on hand. Send for FREE information.

AMERICAN & FOREIGN BUREAU,
834-3 Hearst Bldg., Chicago.

ACTIVE man book orders for nursery stock and hire sub-agents; season starting; exp. unnec.; pay weekly; free equipment. Unlim. replacement guar. Empire State Nurseries, Dept. 118, Newark, New York.

ADVERTISED by radio; known everywhere, aplenty new, different, fast sell., 5c-10c merch. on attrac. counter cards; 100% com. for you and deals; no invest. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921). World's Products, C-166 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BIG MONEY growing MUSHROOMS, cellar, idle spaces; everything furnished; details FREE. MUSHROOM GROWERS' ASSN., 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

DEMONSTRATORS wanted for line 200 household neces., quality foods, home remedies, "depression" prices; new plan, no canvass, no invest.; up to $20 wkly. to start; rapid advan.; permanent. Emp. Mgr., McNess, Dept. 246, Freeport, Ill.

SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT-AD Sells Confectionery Store!

Buyer Takes Possession Within 48 Hours

HERE'S THE AD ➡

CONF. AND GROCERY

N. S. neighborhood store; nicely equipped, doing $150 wkly.; rent $25, which includes one room. Price $750.00 (656.)

And Here's a Letter From the Broker

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH,
WANT-AD DEPARTMENT.

We wish to compliment the Sun-Telegraph on the excellent results secured on our Ad No. 656, North Side Confectionery and Grocery, which appeared in your Business Opportunity Column June 12th, last. We had a number of inquiries on this ad, and sold it to the first client making an inspection. Possession was given June 14th.

The client making the purchase is a regular reader of the Sun-Telegraph.

Very Truly Yours,
(Signed) GEO. L. MILLER,
Licensed Brokers,
112 Federal St., North Side

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL?
NO MATTER WHAT, JUST CALL
GRANT 5400
AND LET A SUN-TELEGRAPH
WANT-AD SPEED UP RESULTS

Male Help Special 5

DEPRESSION prices for prosperity merchandise; counter displays aspirin, razor blades, mercurized, rubber goods; complete line; 40 numbers; protected territory; full time or side line. Craig's Laboratories, Craig bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

FOUR $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly; Ferrell made $802 in 2 weeks. Write F. E. Armstrong, A-35, Mobile, Ala.

MAKE a living with your Kodak; pictures to take; where to sell; complete instructions, $1.00. Tribune Pub. Co., 509 Fifth ave., N. Y.

ONE order in every 7 calls is the average handling WHITE SWAN products, which sell readily to business places and homes; not a $50, $75, or $100 per week job, but if you just make the calls and give a simple little demonstration $30 weekly is easily possible. Write Lovett Distributing Co., 4 N. Diamond st., Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS

Active men with cars can make $10 to $20 commission daily with punctureproof tube; leading concerns now equipping entire fleets; short demonstration brings sale 8 out of 10 times; special sales plans and tested lead-getting methods bring constant big cash incomes anywhere. Write at once for details. Eastern Bee Corp., 429 W. 54th st., N. Y. City.

SALESMEN and managers — 60-year-old manufacturer enters direct field; comp. nat. known line of repeat prod. Organization forming; unusual oppor.; exc. territory. Dept. 21, 451 West 30th, New York.

SALESMEN—Investment deal brings back good old days; not stock or bonds; wonderful selling plan gets big deals. If you want $800 a month write Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage, filling station workers our patented non-skid $2.50 work shoe. Free sample. Asilli Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's leading punchboard factory. Wholesale prices. Enormous profits. Big comm. Kit free. Harlich, 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SELL work, dress shoes, $2.95-$3.95. Average commissions $45 wkly. New features, fast sellers. Free sample. Edward's Shoe Co., 1612 Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

2 MEN TO BOOK HOME TALENT SHOWS IN IMMEDIATE TERRITORY

World's largest producers of amateur shows have 2 openings in this territory to begin work immediately. Unlimited opportunity. Experience in this line not necessary, but must be able to show past record of successful selling. If you can qualify apply immediately giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. SB.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON OF GAS?

New auto gas saver, engine oiler, saves gas, oil; nothing like it; more power, quicker pickup, faster speed; low price; easy seller; 230% profits; 1 free introduce. GASSAVER, B-44, Wheaton, Ill.

$100-$300 WEEKLY selling First Low Priced Public Address Systems to stores, auctioneers, hotels, cafes, clubs, politicians, etc. Liberal commissions, tremendous market, sold on easy terms. Coronado Mfg. Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Death Valley

Female Help Wanted 6

FLOOR LADY

wanted by large downtown food store; must be an intelligent, observant woman, thoroughly experienced in meeting the public; must know how to handle help, must have pleasing personality and neat appearance; woman with retail store experience and aged from 25 to 40 preferred. Write fully giving age, height, weight, experience and salary desired. A splendid opportunity for the right woman to make a good permanent connection. Letters will be held confidential. Write J-144, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTY operator to manage shop out of city; write fully about yourself. Write G 144, Sun-Telegraph.

EX-TEACHER or educa. woman; perm. work; salary. Write S 134, Sun-Tele.

LADIES—To take orders for furnace cleaning; wages and commission. Hemlock 1508.

Learn Beauty Culture

Kenmore College, one of the oldest beauty schools in Pittsburgh, offers complete course for.... $35.00

Enroll now, as this price is only for a limited time.

Day and night classes. Diplomas given.

204 Fifth ave. Free marcels.
Atlantic 0784.

EARN TO OPERATE

Burroughs Electric Calculator, Automatic Bookkeeping and Burroughs Typewriter Billing and Bookkeeping Machines

Low Tuition. Liberal Terms.

818 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5714

MARRIED women for saleswork. Apply or write 401 Keenan Bldg.

TEACHER or college student, vacation position; splendid experience, $210 for 70 days. Write R 134, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Wanted 6

UNUSUAL TRAVELING POSITIONS

Open for three active women who can earn $2,000 per year working with rural organizations. Nothing for you to buy. Each must have light closed car and pleasing personality. See Allen Crawford, Mon., Tues., or Wed., at William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh.

UNENCUMBERED woman, general housework, small family. Wellington 1257.

WANTED—Young women to sell Father Cox's Convention Song; wonderful proposition. See Miss Williams at 510 Cameo bldg., 347 Fifth ave., 9 to 11 a. m.

WANTED young women to sell tickets for return trip to Europe for church benefit. Write Rev. C. J. Cashkewych, 1931 Leishman ave., Arnold, Pa.

6 WOMEN

CHARIS Corporation will hire and train 6 women with or without experience for their special "TROPICAL" campaign. If you need employment and will be satisfied with moderate earnings to start, see us without delay. Must be between 30-45, furnish good character references. Apply 10 to 12, Room 3030 Jenkins Arcade.

WOMAN—30 or over, for work with surgical support and corset company. Experience unnecessary. One selected will be instructed. Write D 245, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN with retail store sales experience preferred to learn demonstrating in Pittsburgh; no traveling; permanent position. State age, references, phone number. Write V 134, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN, over 30, intelligent, active, good health. Hours, 9 to 4. Must have good appearance. Appointment necessary. Atlantic 2858.

Scandal for Sale

Female Help Special 7

CLUB women with good connection. Demonstrate amaz. new style line; no canv., exp. or investment; excellent pay. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-706, Indianapolis.

EARN quick cash raising mushrooms in cellar, shed, etc. We buy crops. Write today for free book. United Co., 3950-A Lincoln ave., Chicago.

LADY district manager—To travel, appoint local representatives; $50-$75 wkly., plus big comm. on rep. business nationally known toilet goods line; per. position; wonderful future.; exp. unnec.; write at once. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

SELL 3 dresses, $3.95; only one amazing value; earn to $40 weekly; your dresses FREE; exper. unnec.; marvelous sample outfit, gorgeous new styles free. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-3379, Cincinnati, O.

TYPISTS—Make $20 weekly, spare time, typing manuscripts for authors. Complete instructions. Send stamp for full particulars. Send stamp for full particulars.

WOMEN interested in home or spare time employment opportunities, send stamp for details. Eller, 277-A, Broadway, N. Y.

Dancers in the Dark

Male & Female 8

BE your own boss; sell notions, house to house; $1 will start you. 801 Fifth ave.

MEN AND LADIES EARN STEADY INCOME—New, sensational 35c item; attractive to housewife; makes easy sales and assures you permanent success; people Dormont, Mt. Lebanon and South Hills, Sewickley and all towns Allegheny County. Write for appointment and full particulars. Box 84, Greenville, Pa.

TO SEND US ADDRESSES OF RESIDENTS OF PENNA., OHIO & W. VA. THIS WILL PAY WELL TO ALL WHO DESIRE TO WORK. FOR FULL INFORMATION, WRITE T 153, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WANTED—White Protestant couple. Man must have some knowledge of flowers and be good houseman. Woman must be first-class cook. Resonable wages and good home for couple having above qualifications and best of references. Write Z54, Sun-Telegraph, giving age, experience and wages expected.

WANTED Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions; salary range $105-$250 monthly; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Men and women to sell death benefit certificates to people up to 90 years of age. Write Sales Manager, Box 433, Pittsburg, Texas.

Amateur Daddy

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Get in on this "live one." New "Knock-Out" cherry stoners; individually carded, retail 25c; cost you $1 dozen. Sample and sales plan 15c. New Method Co., Desk CS-B, New Method Bldg., Bradford, Pa.

BIG pay giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear; smashing free offers win orders; sample free. Carlton Mills, Mnfrs., 81 W. A., Fifth ave., N. Y.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

LOST your job? Big money selling Plant-Pep. Something new! Everybody buys. Make $5-$10 daily. Free sample. Write Merit Way, Newark, N. Y.

NEW liquid metal mends objects of metal, porcelain, rubber, glass, etc., without heat. Agents-Distributors make from $60 to $200 weekly. Territory going fast. Write Metallic-X, Elkhart, Ind.

PROFITABLE part-time work for capable man or woman in every city or village; experience unnecessary; no investment required. Immediate earnings assured. Address Farko Products, Inc., 340 Lyell ave., Rochester, N. Y.

SELL $1 coupon for 10c; keep all; quick money. Write Rustone, Wheeling, W. Va.

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans cars like magic; banishes auto-washing drudgery; sells on sight; agent's outfit FREE. KRISTEE MFG. CO., Box 126, Akron, O.

WORK at home, easy handwork, pays well. Harvey Anderson Co., Brockton, Mass.

Careless Lady

Work Wanted 10

A NO. 1 chauffeur and all-around houseman; willing to do any kind of work; best city references. Mayflower 8781.

ACCOUNTANT, 28 years old; experienced, desires position. Write H 144, Sun-Tele.

ANY PAINTING AND DECORATING — Lowest prices in 10 years. FA 0363.

CARPENTER needs work; remod., gen. repair, wiring reg.; done very reas. by expert mechanic. ME 8313.

CARPET and linoleum work by experienced man; new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty. PE 7198.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, young colored, experienced; city reference. Hiland 6242.

EXPERIENCED wall washer and paper cleaner wants work; good ref. MA 4811.

EXP. houseman and chauffeur, colored, desires pos.; best ref. HI 1939-J.

FURNITURE REPAIRED AND UPHOLSTERED "IN YOUR HOME." MA 1159.

Furs Cleaned and glazed $4; jackets made from old coats, $18.50, complete. Work guaranteed. LO 2403-J.

GARDENER, 25 years' experience, best references; landscaping, etc. Churchill 9038.

HANDY man, can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering, reasonable; go any where. Grant 0412-W.

HAULING—Light truck by hour, day or contract; low rates. Fairfax 4216.

MAN, 55, desires steady work country, mere board. Write F 144, Sun-Telegraph.

MATTRESSES rebuilt. Liberty Mattress Co., SC 4239.

MEDICAL STUDENT with wide traveling experience desires position as driver for tourist. Write G 145, Sun-Telegraph.

PAPERHANGING, $3.50 per room, all butt work, 16 years exp.; ref. Hiland 4000.

PAPERHANGING done any place, work guar., 12c roll, paper furn. HA 2447.

PAPERHANGING with plaster paper, $6 rm., work guar. MA 5257. B. Saroff.

PAPERHANGING—VERY REASONABLE; REDUCED RATES. FAIRFAX 4356.

PAPERHANGING—$3 a rm. and up; both edges trimmed; work guar. CO 2147.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm.; go anywhere; 2 edges trimmed. EMERSON 0937.

PAPERHANGING $3 rm., trim both edge; A-1 work. Hemlock 3835.

PAPERING, $3 per room and up; A-1 work. Fairfax 1625.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable, family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

PROFICIENT driver, eve., week-ends; professional young man, single, 6 ft. ¾ in., 182 lbs., athletic, military; capable in any trust or exigency; references. Write Y 153, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER—Ten years' experience; knows general office work; references furnished. A. P., 1547 Eckert st., N. S.

TERRITORIAL MANAGER

12 years' experience appointing distributors for manufacturers, seeks proposition of merit; best refr. Write A 144, Sun-Tele.

TINNING and roofing work, new or repair. Lincoln Roofing. HI 5524.

WALL paper removed by steam, $3 a room; guaranteed. LO 2403-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Work Wanted 10

WALL PAPER REMOVED

New quick method. We do not use steam, damaging your woodwork and plaster. Clean, white mechanics. MO 2996.

WIRING, repairing, floor plugs a specialty; very reasonable; reg. HA 3474-M.

1½-TON truck, $42 wk. with driver, hauling, $1 hr.; moving, $2.50 rm. FA 1625.

Street of Women

Situations Wtd., Female 11

A GERMAN needs work badly; cleaning or laundry; reference. Court 4133.

ADVERTISING solicitor desires special edition work; will travel. P. O. Box 366, Lincoln place, Pittsburgh.

COLORED general housework girl, good cook, laundress and housekeeper. Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED girl wants day or week work; reference. Schenley 0627.

COOK—Scotch, experienced, desires position. Write Y 143, Sun-Telegraph.

COOKING or housework, white, $6 week; city reference. Penhurst 4817.

COUPLE—Young, white, experienced chauffeur, houseman, wife as cook or maid; out-of-town considered. Write W 153, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants temporary or permanent position; $12 week; good ref. furn. Write C 144, Sun-Tele.

EXPER. colored girl wants gen. housework; $7 week; city reference. Cedar 1117-W.

EXP. col. girl wishes week, part time or day's work. FA 7024. Josephine.

GIRL wants day or part time work; reference. Mayflower 9282.

HOUSEWORK or cooking by col. woman; whole or part time; ref. Churchill 4531.

MAID, colored, to go away; good cook or general work; reference. MA 2849.

NEAT colored girl desires general housework or part time. Hiland 2259-W.

NEAT colored girl desires part time work; reference. Call Hiland 4934-J.

REFINED middle-aged widow desires position as housekeeper for aged couple or companion to elderly lady; thoroughly experienced; A-1 references. Montrose 1511.

STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' stenographic experience, wants half-day employment; $8 wk. Good ref. Write X 153, Sun-Tele.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—10 years' exp.; $75 mo. Box F 266, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER wants work evenings and Sundays. Call MO 7268.

TEACHER desires position as reader for invalid, governess or tutor for children or clerical work. Write F 145, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Work by middle-aged widow as companion to elderly lady, or housekeeper for bachelor or widower; best of references. Write V 153, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED to care for elderly person permanently or temporarily. Will also take a semi-invalid or maternity case. Good ref. and reasonable rates. Box G 266, Sun-Telegraph.

As You Desire Me

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

SALE.
COMMERCIAL HOTEL PROPERTY
Opposite Fort Wayne Station.
Three-story brick building
310 Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh.
Storeroom on first floor.
19 available rooms in building.
Formerly valued $50,000.
Now $25,000.
Suitable terms, early possession.

Commonwealth
312 Fourth ave.

AN $8,000 investment buys cash business in Pittsburgh returning net cash profits of $500 to $600 per month. Nothing to sell and fully protected against competition. This is not a vending machine racket, but a clean non-seasonal, lifetime business without any further investment and pays unusual returns. Your investigation will substantiate the above facts. For interview write Box D 251, Sun-Telegraph.

BAKERY

1816 Bedford ave., with retail store and office space, 5 min. from heart of city; fully equipped with machinery such as high-speed mixer, rounder, divider, molder, cake machines, pans, boxes, tools, etc.; 4 brick ovens; ready for immediate possession without spending a penny; wonderful opportunity; act quick. Atlantic 4360.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—Downtown district, doing very good business. Owner going to California. Write B 144, Sun-Tele.

BIG MONEY

New advertising clock with moving, changeable ads. Nothing like it on market. First man out earned $124 in two days. Responsible rated company offers exclusive advertising proposition. Unlimited possibilities. Protected territory. Experience unnecessary. Electric Ad-Clock Company, 559 West Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

CARAMEL pop-corn shops. Money making business. We outfit you—teach process. Largest capacity. Lowest price. Originators. Long-Eakins, 56 High, Springfield, O.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—Rich W. Va. farm town, on main highway, no comp.; clean stock, doing good business. National Sales, Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb., N-154.

FIRE insurance business; fine opportunity for someone; owner retiring; bargain at $1,500 cash. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

FRUIT, grocery, market, well est. business; rent reasonable. HA 5251.

GARAGE OF ROUTE 19.

Near Harmony, Pa.; 4-pump Atlantic station; 60,000 gallons annually; 57x80 buildings; 80x360 lot; battery charger station; machine shop and stock. R. E. Nevin. Phone 408, Zelienople, Pa.

GAS STATION, Paint, Hardware—On main highway, rich W. Va. town, 4,000; well established; clean stock. National Sales, Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb., N-153.

GROCERY and confectionery store with 4-room apt., bath, coal furnace; rent, $30; sacrifice for $550. Emerson 9825.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—Good W. Va. farm. town, 500; A-1 loc.; doing money-making business; investigate. National Sales, Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb., N-156.

GROCERY store fixtures, 3 living rms., reas.; doing $150 wk; rent $30. LI 6876-J.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—Thriving W. Va. town, 1,000; clean stock and equipment; owner retiring; det. free. National Sales, Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb., N-151.

GUM-CANDY vending machines route, opportunity to buy established business making $60 weekly profit; very reasonably priced. Atlantic 6711.

INCORPORATE—Delaware; $100,000, with seal, certificates, record book; cost $46. FRANKLIN L. METTLER, 832 Market st., Wilmington, Del. Estab. 1909.

HOTEL—Good W. Va. mfg. town; A-1 condition, well established, doing good business; low price for quick sale. National Sales, Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb., N-152.

KARMELKORN Shops, E. Liberty and Wilk., also complete set of equipment; will show good returns on invesement; depression proof. MO 5851.

KEYSTONE Tourist Camp, National highway, 10 miles east Washington, Pa., 16 acres, store, 20x30, 6-room cottage, cabins for tourist, electric plant, furnished, ready for business; $10,000, half cash, bal. mtg.; no trade, no letters answered. See owner on premises, or 5808 Penn ave.

GROCERY-RESTAURANT—Prosperous W. Va. town, 500; no competition; clean equip.; will bear rigid investig. National Sales, Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb., N-150.

LARGE barbecue stand, 5-rm. house, 4 garages, 1 cottage and other outbuildings, 2 acres of level picnic grounds, on highway, near Greensburg; 9 gasoline pumps; doing good business; will sacrifice. Call Greensburg 9362, Ring 3.

Leading Department Store

In small town of 5,000 population; including two brick buildings, at a sacrifice price; owner leaving city.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

MANAGER—Local office for going business; net $50 weekly to start; $750 investment to cover stock. Box K 266, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. WASH. CONF. AND GROCERY.
Well equipped, good stock, doing $250 weekly, rent but $22, price $900; terms. (670).

SERVICE STATION, HOMEWOOD.
Tire, battery and garage business, 5,000 gallons gas, 3 barrels oil month; reasonable rent; price $2,500; terms. (665).

GROC., CONF., COLD MEATS.
Neighborhood store, 7 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, rent $50; invoices $1,800; selling at $1,000; terms. (647).

GEO. L. MILLER CO.
112 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH.
PHONE FAIRFAX 2477-78.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—Live W. Va. town, 3,500; clean stock and equipment; well established; details free. National Sales, Baum Bldg., Omaha, Neb., N-155.

RESPONSIBLE family man to own and drive automobile tractor and trailer in overland freight transportation permanently. Write, giving full details regarding your circumstances and previous occupation; $1,000 investment required. Box E 251, Sun-Telegraph.

SHOE repair shop, latest equipment, doing good business. Sacrifice; good reason for selling. Write X 143, Sun-Tele.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

SALESMAN and buyer for wholesale mercantile business; $300 investment required; fair salary to start; young man preferred. Call Mr. Getty, AT 0990, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., for appointment.

WANT PARTNER—Controlling interest in auto tire and access. bus. Est. 20 yrs. Inc. Widow will sacrifice, price $4,000. S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Ave. COurt 1334.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg.

The Drifter

Wanted, Business 14

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave.

IF motor overheats, let us clean your rad. while U wait. Red. price, work guar. Star Auto Rad Co., 719 Kelly, Wilk. CH 7736.

BLINDS CLEANED—Acme Pro CH 1910.

BLINDS Cleaned. Lower prices. Isel Crystal Process. Sterling 2653.

PAPERHANGING—First-class; reasonable; paper if desired. HI 9243-R. Work guar.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE, ALL MAKES, HOUSEHOLD AND COMM. Hi. 0204.

ROOFING, gutters cleaned, joint repairs on house, $5. L. L. White. MA 7536.

The Tenderfoot

Dressmaking 15

LINGERIE, dressmaking, alterations at very low prices. Montrose 2079.

Business Schools 15-A

REDUCED SUMMER RATES.
Open all summer—DAY or NIGHT.
Write for details. Regular courses.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
20 years in Pgh. 835 Penn ave.

The Front Page

Personals 18

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR

Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific unwanted hair cure.

Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, scientifically, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading Dept. stores, Toilet goods. If your favored store has not stocked Co-Rex you may write us directly. Booklet upon request.

Co-Rex Specialty Co.,
3621 Laird Str., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

GOOD umbrella frames, prized handles, can be made new with gloria covers, $1.50 to $3.50; silks, $3.75 up. Louvre, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of CARL SHUSTER, formerly of Duquesne, please communicate with G. P., Box J 266, Sun-Telegraph.

Furs, Cash For your worn Hudson seal coats. 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

ON and after this date, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by any person other than myself. Howard Smith.

WANT TO GET IN TOUCH WITH PEOPLE WILLING TO DONATE FOOD TO VETS IN WASH'TON, D. C. HO 0643-R.

DIVORCES in Mexico. Ten days. Free information. International Law Office, 441 First National Ban. Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

WANTED—Someone to adopt a 4-mo. old legitimate, healthy baby girl. Write to Mr. A. Ely, McKeesport, Pa., Postoffice.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; no equal. 2817 East, N. S.

MORSE DETECTIVE SERVICE—Secret investigations, confidential. Carrick 1407.

NURSE will care for aged persons and invalids in private home. Glenshaw 805-J.

MEN'S MENDING SHOP—Collars or cuffs turned, new neck bands, 40c. PE 6315.

PERMANENT, $1-$2-$3; Finger Wave Marcel, 25c. LaSalle, 212 Oliver ave. AT 6192.

FREE—Agnostic literature. Address Liberty Press, Dept. 22, Sharpsburg, Pa.

ANYONE wishing to get in touch with Gus Loraine please call HE 3518.

SOUTH HILLS Country Club membership for sale, $300. Call Federal 0422.

L. C. write me again General Delivery, Pittsburgh. A. K.

Men of Chance

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE

ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.

SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE.
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Caught Plastered

School & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Matson Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

$1,260-$3,400 YEAR; government jobs; men-women, 18-50; steady work; short hours; paid vacation; common education usually unnecessary; 25 coached free; full we coach you for Pittsburgh examinations; list positions and full particulars; free; write immediately, today sure. V 285, Sun-Telegraph.

U. S. GOVERNMENT, steady jobs, $105-$250 month; men-women, 18-50; paid summer vacation; short hours; common education usually sufficient; experience usually necessary; 25 coached free; full particulars and list positions free; write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 265-C, Rochester, N. Y.

MARKS BEAUTY SCHOOL

$1 Will start you in our school of beauty culture. Expert instructors. Lowest prices in Pittsburgh. This offer is for limited time only. Investigate now. No obligation.

432 4th Av. F'm'ly Nossokoff's. CO 9210

A FREE SCHOLARSHIP this month. Be sure to ask for details

A Complete $150 Beauty Course Only $50
Liberal Terms to Suit Your Income.

Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL, INC.
CORNER PENN AND STANWIX
ATlantic 4034. Opposite Horne's.

BEAUTY CULTURE

Complete Course For Only $50

This is the first time in the history of the Maison Frederic School this astounding offer has been offered. Positions are secured for Graduates through our placement bureau.

We also finance Students desirous of opening own place of business.

Write or Phone for Free Catalog.
207 5th Ave. AT 0884

Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FAIRFAX 0084. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090

RENT A TRUCK
Drive it yourself. It's cheaper. 6c a mile and 50c an hour.
KISSEL-SKILES CO.
Atlantic 7217. 409 Penn ave.

Harmon & Sons
Need two loads to Philadelphia, New York and Cincinnati, one from Boston or way points. 208 Fancourt st. Atlantic 6637. Nights Fairfax 5663.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
Want load or part to N. Y. C., Cleve., from Hartford, Buffalo, New Jersey.

ALLIED VAN LINES. COURT 2325.
From Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Baltimore, Rochester and Boston. Loads to New York.

WANTED immed., pt. load to Denver, Col. Loads from Philadelphia. Carrick 4425.

MOVING $2.50 room, 2 rms. or more; reliable, careful movers. Churchill 1549.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

The Crowd Roars

Patents 20

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PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

The Kibitzer

Landscape Gardeners 22

POTTED roses, perennials, soil, cow manure, nursery stock. F. C. Horness, Linden 0743.

Sky Devils

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

BACHELOR apt., livrm., 2 bedrms., bath, pvt. ent., suit. 2 men, $6 each. EV 2314.

BAYARD, 4501—2-rm. suite, twin beds; or single rm.; priv. home; reas. MA 3580.

BAYARD ST., 4716—Beautiful rm., brkfst. & dinner, unlim. phone, for refined people.

BEACON ST.—Ruth Garden Apts. Beaut. furn. room, twin beds. Hazel 5309-R.

BELLEVUE, 192 Brighton Rd.—2 large rms., sink, range, 1st fl. $6. LI 2485-J.

BROOKLINE—Room for gentleman; beautiful priv. apt. on car line. LE 0673-R.

BROOKLINE—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2, $3.50. Lehigh 0874-J.

CARRICK—Cheerful room, next bath, pvt. family, meals opt. Carrick 1459-R.

COUPLE want to rent 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, of their apart.; most desirable location. LI 5558-J.

CRAFTON—Rm., pvt. home; good meals; reas. WA 3565-M

DENNISTON near Fifth—Rm. well furn., priv. home, select neighborhood. MO 3144.

DORMONT—Lovely front rm., near 38 car, bus, very reasonable. Lehigh 4044-W.

DORMONT—Large cool rm., twin beds, suit 2 people; meals opt. LE 1643-R.

E. E., 6328 Howe st., nr. Shady, 2nd fl., airy room, run. water, next bath; very reas.; nr. cars, trains; gar. MO 3220.

E. E., Melwood st.—Large living room with sleeping porch; Simmons beds; nr. cars, bus; reduced rates. SC 7034.

E. E., 5304 Liberty ave.—Lovely rm., twin beds; also large rm., 1 or 2, reas. MO 8150.

E. E.—Attractive large rm., 2 or 3 gents, next shower bath; meals opt. CH 8197.

E. E.—Attractive rm. for bus. girl, near bath; phone, elec. fan, $15 mo. MA 0730.

E. E.—Room, private bath and entrance, 1st flr., $5; man of good char. FRE 0369.

E. E., 927 Maryland ave., nr. 5th ave., cheerful 2d flr rm., nr. bath. MA 8943.

E. E.—Room, next bath, 2d floor, private home, inst. water heat, $4. MA 2076.

E. E.—Large beautiful bed-living rm., pri. home, all conv., reas. MA 9548.

E. LIBERTY DIST.—118 S. Trenton ave., newly furn. fr. rm., bkfst. opt. CH 0970.

EDGEWOOD—Ideal room for gentleman, private home, nr. cars; reas. CH 5751.

EVALINE, So., 359—A single or twin beds; new; priv. home; bath, gar. MO 6894.

FORTIETH ST.—Neatly furn. front rms.; sleep., hskpg.; nr. cars; reas. FL 3053-W.

FOX CHAPEL District—Lovely rm., furn or unfurnished; reas. Sterling 1451.

GUARINO RD., 5415—Large room, twin beds, 1 or 2 men; gar. op. HA 2835-W.

HOMEWOOD—Colored, rooms, furn. or unfurn.; use of house; $4 wk. PE 7561.

HOWE ST.—Attractive rm., private home; near cars; all conv.; reas. MA 9565.

LINCOLN AVE., 1624—Front room next bath, lady, $2.50 wk. Hiland 4005-J.

MARSHALL AVE., 209, nr. Perrysville ave., exclusive room, next bath. FA 6124.

MELWOOD ST.—Attrac. bed-liv. rm., pri. home, 1 or 2. Meals opt. Reas. MA 0490.

MT. LEBANON—2 furn. sleeping rms., $3 and $4 each. Lehigh 9386-J.

MT. WASH.—Attractive large front room, next bath, reasonable. EV 7021.

N. S.—620 Sherman Ave. — Airy rm.; kitchen, PRIV. BATH, SHOWER.

OAKLAND, nr. 5th—Large front rm., upholstered furn.; dav. bed, kitchenette; reas. MA 909.

RIPPEY ST., nr. Highland—Large attractive room; refined home; reas. MO 5158.

SO. NEGLEY AVE.—Beautiful furn. rm., private bath; rent reasonable. MA 9351.

SQ. HILL—Rm., next shower bath, $18 Mo. Jewish fam.; nr. cars, bus. HA 3976-R.

SQ. HILL—Bedrm., living rm., priv. bath, gar. opt., 1 or 2 gentile gents. HA 6221.

WILK., 1104 Center—Beautiful rm., nr. cars, trains, private home. CH 2029.

$25—Cozy apt., near E. L.; trs & cars; unlimited phone. Eves. SC 6243.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

It's Tough to Be Famous

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL
4730 CENTER AVE. MA 7123.
Room, private bath, $10.50 week.

PENN-SHADY HOTEL
226 Shady Ave. Hiland 6277.
100 rooms with bath, $35 month and up.

Flying High

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AGNEW AVE.—3 rms., bath, light, heat included, $35.00. Carrick 2584-R.

BEECHVIEW, 2744 Shiras ave.—2 cheerful rooms; all conv.; adults. LE 3974.

BRENTWOOD—2nd flr., like new, cozy living rm., bed rm., tile b., kitchen-dinette, 5 cpbds., h. w. fls., pri. ent., sep. meters, garage, yard., $35. Carrick 1071-W.

BRENTWOOD—3 lovely rms., 1st fl., every conv., newly dec., $25 mo. CA 0434-R.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—3 rms., pvt. bath, hot air heat, inst. heater. LI 0955-R.

DAVIS Ave., 1803—3 or 4 modern rms., pri. bath, 3d fl., pvt. home, reas. LI 9383.

E. E., 623 McPherson blvd.—3 large rms., h. w. ht., sink, rge., ba.; reas. MO 4262.

E. E.—3 rooms, priv. bath, 1st floor; rent reasonable. MO 3714. 529 N. Beatty st.

E. E., 525 Finley; 3 rms., large alcove, 2d flr., use bath, porches. HI 0451-R.

GIFFIN AVE., 125, Mt. Oliver—4 rooms, bath, first floor. Everglade 8449.

KING EDWARD, furn. rooms and bth, sun porch. Inquire Snyder, Apartment 86.

KNOXVILLE, 213 Reifert st.—3 rms., bath, h. w. h., pr. ent.; sep. met.; $25. EV 2913

KNOXVILLE, 131 Jucunda st.—3 rms., 1st fl., use bath, h. w. heat, $25. HE 5024.

MT. WASH., 132 Virginia ave.—4 nice rooms and garage, $35. Lehigh 0477-J.

MT. WASH., Ruth st.; 3 rms., unl. phone; use washer; sep. meters; $20. EV 2053.

MT. WASH., 243 Paul st.—2 rms., pantry, use bath, ldry., elec., $20. EV 5247.

MT. WASH., 53 Harwood st.—3 rms., 1st floor; sep. meters, $25. EV 0406.

N. S., 214 Langley ave.; 2 rms., alcove; all conv.; gas, elec., included; reasonable.

OVERBROOK—3 rms., tile bh., 2d flr; new home; best loc.; adults; reas. CA 4735-J.

S. S., 1910 S. 18th st.—2 rms., $8; 2 rms., $10; 3 r., 1st fl., $13; gas, el. HE 6629.

3 UNFURN. rooms, 2d fl., inc., gas, light and fur. heat, $25. HI 1543-R.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

Strictly Business

Wanted, Boarders 33

BARTLETT ST., 5866—Attractive rms., private bath, laundry, privileges; reas. rates. HA 2866

DARLINGTON RD.—Beautiful efficiency apart. or board optional. HA 6610.

E. E.—room, board, laundry, 2 gentlemen, $8 wk. each, private home. FR 0142.

EXCEP. home for 1 or 2 women.; rm. & board; refin., quiet, reas.; ref. LI 6267-M.

WHIPPLE ST., 225—1 or 2 furn. rms., good location, breakfast opt. PE 4112.

WILKINSBURG, Biddle st.—Room, board, laundry, $7.50; desirable. PE 8853.

The Dark Secret

FOR RENT
Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLEGHENY, 1207—2-rm. apt., 1st fr. front, $7; large sleeping rm. front, $3.50.

AMANDA ave., 200, Knoxville—2 r., comp. rge., sink, newly dec., $7.50. HE 8411.

BAUM Blvd., 5217—4 rms., liv. & bedrms., d'ette, k'ette, frig., gar., adults. MO 2847.

BRENTWOOD—2 or 3 rms. comp., $7 for 2; $11 wk. for 3; nr. schools, pk. CA 1981-R.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., furn., comp., mod. bungalow; adults, $35. LE 3453-J.

BROOKLINE—3 lovely rms., private bath and entrances. Lehigh 1189-J.

CLIFTON blvd., Carrick, 2 lovely con. rms., compl., sink, range, nr. cars. CA 1243-R

DORMONT, W. Liberty ave., near Dormont Jct.—3 large well furn. rms. with ldry and bath; very reas. Lehigh 9160

DORMONT—2 rms., well furn., mod., pvt. home, conv. loc., adults. LE 2765-W.

E. E., 709 College Ave.—Effec. apt., bed-liv. rm., kitch.; 73, 75, 76 cars. MO 1085.

E. E., 7034 Bennett st.—3 or 4 furnished or unfurnished rooms, 2d floor.

HOMEWOOD, 7338 Hermitage—2 rooms, kitch., adults;; $7. See to apprec. CH 5671

HOMEWOOD, 7048 Bennett—2 connect. rms., sink, h. & c. wa.; $7. MO 9794.

KELLY ST., 7831—2 lovely rms. complete, light, heat, frigidaire, $8. Penhurst 0725.

KNOXVILLE, 415 Rochelle St.—3 rms., all conv., nr. cars; adults, $7.50. EV 5148.

MT. WASH.—2 nicely furn. rms., all conv., 10 min. to city. EV 6430.

NEGLEY, S., 811—LARGE RM. FURNISHED COMPLETE, $4. ADULTS.

N. FAIRMOUNT AVE., 220—2 or 3 rm. apt., pvt. bath, garage opt. MO 2722.

N. S., University St.—3 cheerful conn. furn. rms., 2nd flr. front; sink, range; good loc.; $8; or 2 rms. $6. FA 8245.

N. S., 920 Western ave.—1st. flr., 2-rm. apt.; priv. entrance; suit. for 4; reas.

N. S., 610 Sherman ave.—2 rms., kitch., pvt. por., run. water, large fr. rm., reas.

OHIO St. E., 425—2-rm. apts. water, $5 and $6; large airy hskpg. rm., front, $4.

SCHENLEY nr. Pitt—3-rm. apt., 2nd flr., $35, all conv. JA 4288.

SQ. HILL—4-rm. apt. complete housekpg., $35 mo. Hazel 3594-J eves.

TWO unusual well furn. hskping rms., wonderful location, red. $7. CA 0322-J.

2-ROOM kitchenette apt., furn. complete; priv. porch and entrance. WA 4432-J.

WILK., 614 Hill ave., nr. Wood—3 large rooms, all conveniences, reas. PE 7858.

WILKS., 522 Todd st.—2 lovely rms., $6; 3 rms., $8; comp. Nr. cars, trains. CH 5114

Grand Hotel

Apartments 35

WILK.—Conv. located, 6 rms., neat; janitor; porches, fine surroundings; reduced to $55. HA 3142 Sunday; AT 8581 Mon.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rm. eff., furnished or unfurnished; complete service; must sublet. See Apt. 8, 306 Craft ave., Oakland.

WILKINSBURG—5-rm. apt., 1st fl.; all conveniences, porch yard; $45. CH 6737.

OAKLAND, 410 Atwood St.—Mod. 6-rm. apt., tile bath, shower, gar, reas. MA 0958

WILK., 7 rms., bath, mod., good loc., pchs. Near cars, school, $38; gar. $5. PE 8764.

OAKLAND, 304 Ophelia st.—5 large rms., bath, coal furnace, $35. LE 0616.

$22.50—WILKINSBURG, 4 ROOMS AND BATH. PE 4522.

The Man Who Played God

Apartments, East End 36

VERY DESIRABLE FRONT APT., FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

5127 CENTER AVENUE
5 rooms, bath, hdw. fls.; landlord furnishes free heat, hot water, shades, screens, janitor service. Immediate possession.
ATLANTIC 4360, OR JANITOR, EM 1831.

SHADYSIDE
585-600 S. Negley Ave.
Efficiency apartments located in most convenient residential neighborhood; suites of 2-5 rooms and bath; heat, gas, refrigeration, and window washing furnished. Call Schenley 6122 or 2471.

Ontario Apts.
Maryland and Ellsworth Ave.
5 rooms, sun porch, maid's room, heat, elec. refrigeration, janitor service. Reduced to $75.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Aberdeen-Adrian
FURNISHED
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable 1 and 2-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants. Also 3-room unfurnished apartment. Resident Manager, BAYARD at MELWOOD.

Netherlands Apt.
Elwood & Summerlea Sts., Shadyside; 4 rooms, sun porch, elec. refrig., heat, janitor service; $60, $65, $70 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

201 EAST END AVE.
Very fine 6-room, bath, apartment; reduced to $80.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

E. LIB.—2, 3 AND 4 RMS.
Berkshire apts., Euclid and Margaretta; bath, steam heat, $32.50-$55. Janitor on premises or CO 1141.

Five Room Duplex
Sun porch, bath, gas, elec., h. w. heat; Frankstown Ave., near Murtland. $50, $52.50. Imm. poss.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
4-room apartment, bath, good condition; front and rear porches, janitor service. Low rental. Call Montrose 4025.

THE FRONTENAC,
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT HOWE.
Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three-room apartments. Furnished if desired. MO 6898

JUNE BRIDES—Stanton Terrace—2 beds, bath, din. rm., kitchen, small living rm., $70; 5 rms. and bath, $90, incl. ht., gar., jan. serv., elec. refrig. MO 5398-GR 6740.

FORBES, NEAR MURRAY
Outside apartment, 6 rms. and bath, $70; concession. Court 1348.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, efficiency; hot water heat and gas furnished; Frigidaire, radio, ice water, janitor service; Squirrel Hill. Montrose 0146.

FRIENDSHIP Apt., Millvale & Friendship aves.—Newly decor.; reduced rentals concession; 4 & 5 r., heat, refrig. CO 0369.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A DESIRABLE APT., WE HAVE IT, AT 317 S. PACIFIC AVE. VERY REAS.

E. E., 212 N. NEGLEY AVE.
5-rm. duplex, porch, jan., $45. Hazel 3754.

E. E.—Efficiency apt., colored tile bath, Frigid., $45. See 248 So. Millvale ave. Sunday. HA 6025; AT 9930.

$30—Frick Park—Mod. 4-rm. efficiency, conv. loc., grt. reduced. PE 7635.

BEAUTIFUL 5-r. apt.; bkfst. rm., tile bh., shwr., h. w. flrs., frig.; reas. CH 6862.

N. MURTLAND ave., 1509—6 rms., bath, gar.; A-1 cond.; reduced rent. HI 2589-R.

$35, BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Newly dec. 5-rm. apt., 3rd flr.; gentiles. HA 0508.

$25—Wilk.; 600 Ella St., 5-rm. apt.; bath, ldry., yard, porch. MA 2276.

ROWAN ST., 6703—4-rm. apt., 1st flr., priv., nr. cars; rent reduced HI 7875-W.

E. E.—Furnished or unfurnished 4-room apt. Bargain. MA 0802.

6360 MORROWFIELD; 1st fl. dup., 5 rms., bath, frig., h. w. ht., gar. HA 1281.

PT. BREEZE, 215 Elysian st.—4 rms., sun-rm., bath; 1st fl.; gar.; $45. MO 9474.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

Apartments, South Hills 37

Inspection Invited
The Embassy
230 BEVERLY ROAD, MT. LEBANON
Beautiful furnished and unfurnished apartments, 3, 4 or 5 rooms, finest appointments, all conveniences, and many unusual features, such as elevator service from apartment to garage, house phones, luxurious lounge, spacious roof garden.
REDUCED RENTALS. LOCUST 1500.

BIG REDUCTION
Mt. Leb.—Finest apts., 3 and 4-rm. suites, complete service and garages, $45 to $70. Inspect. Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave. Atlantic 9930.

MT. LEBANON—2, 3 and 4-rm. eff. apts., also 4 rms., with porch, $47.50 to $80; includes everything; the best location. CONCESSIONS. PHONE LOCUST 1217.

MT. LEBANON, 455 Duquesne Drive—3 unfurnished rooms, new home, tile bath, all conveniences; adults. Handy street car and buses, $35.

MT. LEBANON—2 unfurn. 2d flr. rooms, pvt. home; conveniences. Lehigh 9386-J.

BRENTWOOD—Duplex, 5 rms., red. rent; porches, h. w. ht. 104 East Francis ave.

5-ROOM apartment, Frigidaire, heat, gas, in-a-door bed; desirable location. HI 1247.

BEECHVIEW—3 rooms, private bath, pantry, 1st floor, $26. Lehigh 0495-R.

MT. LEBANON—Sublet beautiful 5-room mod. eff. apt.; reas. rental. LE 6666.

MT. WASH.—3 very desir. rms., B. L. K., priv. bath, gas, heat, $35. 432 Ruxton st.

DORMONT—New mod. dup., 5 rms., tile bath, frigidaire, gar., $60. LE 2290.

OVERBROOK—3 rooms, second floor, garage, $25. June free. Carrick 1276.

High Pressure

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Beautifully furnished apts., some with imported furniture and Oriental rugs; delightful place to live; spotlessly clean; no dogs or cats.
REDUCED RENTALS. LEHIGH 6493.

CUTTING EXPENSES
We now offer the best VALUE at a REAL SAVINGS in a 3-room efficiency apartment in Mt. Lebanon, well located, quiet and cool. Now available. COME OUT.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

Apartments, North Side 38

$60.00—Delaware ave., 2nd, 5 rms., bath.
$65.00—Portola st., 1st, 5 rms., bath.
$65.00—Perrysville ave., 2nd, 5 rms., bath.
HORNER & DAUBENSPECK,
12 North Diamond St.

1440 WOODS RUN AVE.—4 large rms., priv. bath, laundry, $25. 2700 California ave., 5 rms., priv. bath, laundry, $30. 47 E. Orchard ave., Bellevue, 2nd flr. of duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, separate furnace, laundry, $50. R. FRANK. LI 1545.

SHERMAN AVE., 17
2 rooms with use of bath, first or second floor.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.
722 E. Diamond St., North Side.

E. OHIO ST., 737—Apt., 6 rms., bath; rent reduced; suitable for doctor or dentist. Cedar 2025.

PERRYSVILLE dist., 3 or 4 rooms; use bath, laundry; very reasonable. FA 8282.

Perrysville Ave., 3 rms., bath, sink, conv. $30. AT 5250.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—5 rms., bath, frig., porch; one month free. FA 6699.

Hell Divers

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

City & Suburban 39

CHATHAM VILLAGE
Pittsburgh's modern garden homes community offers unusual opportunities for early occupancy. One six-room home furnished for summer months only. One home of six rooms and sun-room unfurnished is offered to accommodate resident transferred to another city. Applications being received for new five-room homes to be built now for fall occupancy. Telephone Chatham Realty Co., Hemlock 4300 for appointment or call Chatham Village office, 412 Bigham street.

NEW DUPLEXES
LOW RENTAL
1436 Penn ave., Wkg., 4 rms. and bath.
682 Princeton blvd., Wkg., 4 rms. & bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

OPEN TODAY 2-5 P. M.
227 Clearview ave., Crafton Hgts., 6 rms.
1628 Watson st., 6 rms., brick.
6442 Penn ave., 10-rm. rooming house.
6931 Bennett st., E. E., 6 rms., yard.
766 Bryn Mawr, 7 rms., 2 families.
J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2116.

$49—2018 5TH AVE.—$49.
First floor apt. of 4 large rms., sun parlor, nice bath, heat, light, gas and water furnished; good condition throughout. Churchill 6252.

SUBURBAN BARGAIN
WHY PAY MORE?
6 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood fls., 2-car garage, reduced to $40. Sun. HA 3112-R; wk. days, AT 8213.

OAKLAND HOUSE
41 Niagara st., near Forbes st.; nice brick house of 8 rooms, bath, electric laundry, porches; reduced from $75 to $45. Atlantic 9592.

OAKLAND, $45
Modern 5-room brick dwelling, sun parlor, bath, furnace. Atlantic 4232.

SWISSVALE, 7345 Whipple; 6-rm. single brick, modern colonnade type, hot-water heat; A-1 cond.; near church, schools, gar., $65; children welcome. HO 0137.

FOX CHAPEL DIST., ASPINWALL—Attractive colonial home, 6 rms., bath, double garage, $100. Sterling 3137.

ELLIOTT, 717 Lorenz Ave.—5 rooms, bath, furnace; all conveniences. Call at 715 Lorenz ave. Walnut 3947.

INGRAM—6 rms., bath, h. w. floors; garage; excellent location; near cars, trains, $45. WA 0739-J.

WILKINSBURG—4-room house, newly papered and painted, $25 month. Atlantic 2787.

BEST BARGAIN in city, 6 rms., new brick, Crafton Heights home. MA 8131.

ASPINWALL—Mod. bk., 6 rms., ba., ldry., gar., yd.; conc. to reliable party. ST 3960.

ELLIOTT, 910 Elkton—Mod. 6-rm. brk., ba., shower, furn., gar., $45. WA 1057-J.

REDUCED from $70 to $45; dream home; 6 rooms. Owner, HA 3388.

ELLIOTT—New 6-rm. brick, all modern; nr. cars, school; reasonable. FE 3546.

The Office Girl

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

East End 40

WANTED
A good, reliable family to rent a 6-room brick house in Morningside that is now vacant; the rooms are nice size, with coal furnace. We will make the rent attractive to good tenant that wants to pay less than $50; shown by appointment only. Call Sunday, Sterling 0833; Monday, Churchill 3239; ask for Mr. Gallagher.

$25.00—341 Renfrew st., 5 rooms, frame, colored.
$35.00—1206½ Montzuma st., brick, 5 rooms, hot air heat.
WILSON REALTY CO. HI 0701.

SQ. HILL—Attractive house, 7 rms., 2 tile baths, hdwd. fls., frig., vapor heat, gar., large lawns, porches; near Pitt & Tech; rent greatly reduced. Mayflower 5499.

PT. BREEZE—Mod. 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., frig., gar.; reduced $85. FR 0738.

GREENFIELD, Coyne Terrace—New 6-rm. home, bkfst nk., tile ba., s. pch. HE 5833

SQ. HILL—Bungalow type, 5 rms., 1st fl., and 3 rms. 2d fl.; pri. ent.; red. EV 8028.

MURRAY AVE.—Mod. 6 lrg. rms., s. par., h. w. ht., conv. loc., barg. HA 0327-R.

OAKLAND—2 mo. free, mod. 6-r., tile b., bkfst nk.; perf. cond.; reas. HA 5620-W.

214 EMERSON—3 rms., 2nd fl., priv. pch., gas, light, heat, use bath. MO 8680.

CORA ST., 564—5 ROOMS, BTH, LAUNDRY, $30. MAYFLOWER 2742.

MONTCLAIR St., 722—6 rooms, modern, garage; $50. LE 4373-M.

OAKLAND—Modern 6-rm. brick; reduced to $52. CO 1758.

So Big!

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side 41

TAYLOR AVE.—12 rms., 2 baths, el. $85.00
Madison ave., 12 rms., b., ex. tit. sks 75.00
Monterey st., 9 rms., bath, elec., yd. 60.00
Marshall rd., 6 rms., bath, fur., mod. 60.00
Arch st., 7 rms., bath, elec. 52.50
Highridge st., 6 rms., bath, fu. gas., 45.00
Call for complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st. FA 2100.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
140 WATSONIA BLVD.
$30—5 rooms, bath; newly decorated. Apply 72 Watsonia blvd. FA 3836.

Davis Ave., 1504 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, laundry, h. w. ht.; close cars, schools; $52.50.
CHARTERS REALTY, Atlantic 7624.

RENT REDUCED
1517 Davis ave., 5-room brick; bath, porch, furnace, laundry, yard. R. FRANK. LI 1545.

MARSHALL ave., nr. Perry; 5-rm., bath dup. apt., $45; was $70; gar. FA 6367.

NICE 4 AND 5-ROOM BRICK HOUSES, $37.50. COURT 4421; WA 3237-W.

FOR N. S. houses and apts. see J. C. Nock, 605 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

The Trial of Mary Dugan

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

South Hills 42

VERY NICE HOME
Rent $35 month; must be seen to be appreciated; don't overlook this 5-rm. house, bath, furnace, finished cellar, laundry, porch; located 923 Montooth st., Beltzhoover, adjoining McKinley Pk. AT 4360.

SANDUSKY ST., NEAR OHIO, $75
9 rooms, bath, laundry, garage, etc.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.
722 E. Diamond St., North Side.

MT. OLIVER, ORMSBY AVE., 510—5-RM. HOUSE, LARGE GROUNDS, CONV. TO STORES; RENT EXCEEDINGLY LOW.

DORMONT—New brick bungalow, 5 rms., bath, l., h. w. h., garage; adults, $60. Write, giving adress, D 221, Sun-Tele.

MT. LEBB., 246 Bayard ave.—5 or 6-rm. house; double gar.; $65-75. LE 2942-J.

CARRICK—6 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, yard, porches; red. rent. FA 8049.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—5 rooms, modern with garage, cute place, $45. LE 4058-M.

LILLIAN ST.—3 rooms, bath, front porch and lawn, $22.50. Call Grant 5507.

Manhattan Parade

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT
Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

2 HOMECROFT AVE., West View—New 5-room brick house, h. w. flrs., h. w. heat, tile bath, garage included, $55. R. FRANK. LI 1545.

EMSWORTH, 157 North Ave.—6 rooms, bath, including garage, $55. LI 1323.

The Clown

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

DON'T MISS THIS
HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 5 RM. MOD. APT. WITH SUNPARLOR, ROOM ACCOMMODATING 4 ADULTS, LARGE LIV. ROOM WITH BEAMED CEILING & OPEN FIREPLACE. A BEAUTY! BIG REDUCTION IN RENTAL. MATHILDA ST., NR. PARK. CALL NOW FOR INSPECTION. HI 1131.
HALTER-MARLIER
4779 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 4646.

THE JOANITA
Homes for gentlemen; homes with bath, $5 per week and up; come and see how nice. 321 Melwood. MA 8384.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SUBLET MY ATTRACT. 3-RM. FURN. APT. WITH PRIVATE BATH FOR $50. LIGHT, HEAT INCLUDED. A RARE OPPORTUNITY. MATHILDA ST., NR. PARK. CALL HOUSEKEEPER. HILAND 1131.

BROOKLINE
6-rm. house, comfortably furnished, cool location, garage; June 24 to Aug. 31; depression price $45 mo. Lehigh 0282-J.

EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd., beautifully furn. 1-2-rm. apts., cabinet kitchenettes, hotel serv. incl.; rates as low as $10 wk. HA 6800.

BACHELOR APT.
210 S. Dallas ave.; 4 large, well-furn. rms., pvt. bath, 1st flr., garage, desirable loc.

Akron Ave., Mt. Lebanon
5-rm. house, 1 sq. to stores, school, transportation; large yard; $70. LE 9700.

MT. LEB. and Dormont, desirable furnished 3 and 4-rm. apts., $55 to $90. Inspect 100 Academy ave. and 1241 Illinois ave. Sunday. HA 6025 or AT 9930.

FOR JULY or August, 5-rm. house, completely furnished; large lot, many shade trees, garden, cool and pleasant, $45 month. Call Churchill 4889.

E. E.—7100 Thomas Blvd.; 3-rm. studio apt., in apt. house. Brk. mantel, logs, porch, overlook park, $50; lt., ht. incl.

MT. LEBANON—4 rooms, porch, shower, electric refrigerator, radio, complete; July to Sept. or longer. Lehigh 2610-J.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—3-rm. apt., bath, ht., light, $35; 4-rm. apt., nicely furnished, bath, light included, $45. Locust 0731-W

ATTRACTIVE priv. apt., living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette, porch; nr. city. LE 6727.

JULY, Aug., cool clean teacher's home, 6 rms., gar., trees., mod., $50 mo., gas, elec. EV 1875.

E. E., 6058 Stanton Ave.—3rd fl., 2 rms., kitch., Bath, Kelv.; red. rent. EM 0168.

DARLINGTON Rd.—Small furnished apt., beaut. surroundings; Gentiles. HA 6610.

E. E., 212 NORTH NEGLEY AVE.
5-rm. duplex, porch, jan., $50. Hazel 3754.

SHADYSIDE—Completely furn. exclusive apt.; sublet summer mo.; reas. SC 4831.

DORMONT, 1045 Biltmore ave.; modern, 6-rm. house, completely furnished; reas.

BAUM BLVD., East Liberty Dist.; 2-3-4-rm. pvt. apt., frig. EM 0216; PE 6005.

E. E., 133 Stratford ave.—High-grade apt., 3 rms., bath, adults. Gentiles. MO 8156.

E. E.—Young man share beaut. 4-rm. apt., pri. bath (own room), reas. MO 7625.

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th ave.—Small apt., bath, elec., refrig., janitor. MA 8070.

E. E., 620 College ave.; 3 and 4-rm. apts., private bath; reasonable. Schenley 2367.

WESTERN AVE., N. S., 1018—2 and 3-rm. apts., private baths; reducd. FA 1504.

NORTHUMBERLAND, Sq. Hill—3 rooms, priv. bath, everything furn. HA 3597-J.

McPHERSON BLVD.—4-rm. apt., every detail perfect; Rent Below Cost. MO 6707.

3-ROOM apt., pvt. bath, ideal location; must see to appreciate. Linden 2829-R.

ROYAL YORK Apt., 306—July and Aug.; 2-rm. efficiency apt. Schenley 5400.

BEN AVON—All mod. 5-rm. dup.; country location; July, Aug.; ref. LI 6240.

SHADY AVE., nr. Alder—Studio bedrm., kitchen; reasonable. Montrose 6929.

PRESSLEY ST., 510—2 rms., mod. apt., furn.; good location; reduced rent.

CEDAR AVE., 714—2 or 3 rms. furn. apt; reduced rent; good location.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 730—5-rm. apt., bath, furn. $50, unfurn. $40. MA 6980.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 730—5-rm. apt., bath, furn., $50, unfurn., $40. MA 6980.

ATLANTIC AVE., S., 338—3-room private apartment. Montrose 1181.

The Mouthpiece

Store Rooms 46

STORES—Suitable for restaurant, variety, shoes, etc. See 3635 California ave. and 7355 Frankstown ave., 433 N. Highland ave. Union Real Estate Co. AT 9930.

TWO storerooms, 18x60; 100% location; 1736-38 Chislett st.; low rent. ST 9903.

Young America

Business Properties 47

Liverty Ave. Location
Second or 4th floor, 20x110; fine condition, freight elevator, rent reasonable.
Gallingers, 929 Liberty ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

FOR LEASE (will sell) manufacturing plant, centrally located, Pgh., Pa., P. R. R. and B. & O. R. R. siding, also provisions water shipments; bldg. steel frame, heavy mill type (practically new); equipped electric cranes, electric power and light wiring and fixtures, natural gas and compressed air line; property now occupied; can make available when needed. Address owners, P. O. Box 4075, Pgh., Pa.

$55—7,000 sq. ft., 2d floor; freight elevator. 2950 Penn ave. AT 8788.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Offices & Desk Room 50

ARONSON BUILDING
Best advertised building in Pittsburgh; Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood st.; 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished. Few offices now available; $25 and up.
United States Realty Co
339 Fifth Ave., Aronson Bldg. AT 4800.

REDUCED RENTALS
Lofts and offices in Washington Trust Bldg., also lodge room available.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

Peoples East End Bldg.
PENN AND HIGHLAND AVE.
East Liberty's Busiest Section.
Large or Small Modern Offices.
MONTROSE 4025.

→ Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

DESK space, $10; mail address, $5, or phone, etc. 2617 Grant Bldg.

ECONOMICAL DESK SPACE; PHONE SERVICE. B 248, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

VACATION HINTS

Summer Boarders 33-A

A PLEASANT historical country home desires boarders for the summer; good cooking, chicken dinners three times wk., fresh eggs, certified milk, bathing and fishing; prices right; satisfaction guaranteed; gentiles only; best Pgh. ref. Write or phone Mrs. Fred Stright, Clarks Mills, Pa.

GREENVIEW Inn on Conneaut Lake, fine summer resort, off main street, large porch, lawn. Room and board per wk. $12; per day, $2; room, $1; couple, $1.50. Mrs. B. L. Shoemaker, Conneaut Lake Town, Pa.

HOME for tourists at the Siddons' farm, Paudash Lake, gd. beds and board, excel. bass and trout fishing, boats for rent, rates reas. Apply to Robert Siddons Bancroft, R. R. No. 3, Ontario, Canada.

PLEASANT HILL FARM—84 miles east of Pgh.; beaut. country; restful, priv. home; good clean beds; mod. conv., fresh milk and vegetables. Mrs. P. C. Strittmatter, R. D., Patton, Cambria Co., Pa.

DEANE HOUSE in the Adirondacks, scenery unsurpassed, mountain climbing, outdoor sports. Rates $10.00 to $15.00. Home cooking. A. H. Deane, Athol, N. Y.

AN EXCLUSIVE private home wishes summer boarders and roomers; 10 miles to Conneaut Lake Park; prices reasonable. Address Box 333, Conneautville, Pa.

CHAUTAUQUA Lake. Good rooms with home cooking, $8 per wk. Light housekeeping rooms, $10 per wk. Lake View Hotel, Mayville, N. Y.

VALLEY VIEW FARM nr. S. Park—15 miles to Pgh.; special care for children; good bathing; reas. McMurray 22-R-2.

LET your boy enjoy a real vacation in country home near South Park. Write C 248, Sun-Telegraph.

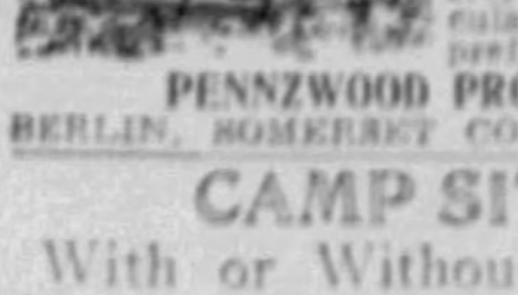
CHILDREN or adults to board on farm; rates reasonable. S. L. Ault, Clinton, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

VACATION HINTS

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

PLANKWOOD CABINS AND COTTAGES



They are different. Erection service if desired. Lowest prices in years. Delivery to your property. Write for circular. Give size you prefer, location.
PENNZWOOD PRODUCTS,
BERLIN, SOMERSET COUNTY, PENNA.

CAMP SITES
With or Without Cottages
Swimming, Boating, Fishing, Paved Roads. Have a pleasant, health building vacation for little money.
EVANS CITY C. OF C.
W. GOEHRING, SECY.

AT BEAUTIFUL RANGELEY LAKE, ME.—Splendidly furnished housekeeping cottage, garage; splendid roads, golf, tennis, fishing (trout and salmon); every convenience. Particulars address E. G. Harrison, Hotel Lenox, Boston, Mass.

NEW LONDON, N. H.
Cottage to let, overlooking mountains and lake, all the conveniences of home; $200 for season or $25 per week. W. H. HAYES, 1382 Osgood st., North Andover, Mass.

TAKE your family to the finest summer resort on Lake Erie, Linwood Park (private property); single rooms, all conveniences, $5 per week; use of kitchen, $6.50 per week. For reservations call EV 5100.

FOR RENT—6-rm. furn. cottage 5 miles from Dunkirk, Ga.; gas, water, elect., bath. All A-1 cond. On Lake Erie. $25 wk. L. J. Bickeles, 109 So. Beagle st., Dunkirk, N. Y.

MADISON Lake Golf Lands—7 rooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage, large porches; nr. club house; for the season or by the week. Walnut 1737 or Lehigh 6989.

FURNISHED cottages for rent, large or small, 2 blocks from Craig Beach Park, Lake Milton, O.; depression prices. Glen Hoffman, Market House, Warren, O.

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE, off Bemus Point—good beach, golf, tennis, dancing; $15 and $16 week, including all meals. Write Box 57, Stowe, N. Y.

FURNISHED cottage Na-Ta-Lou, east side Conneaut Lake; 5 rooms, bath, gas and electricity and 2-car garage for rent by month or season. Court 0261.

POINT CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; adjoining golf course; rent $300 season. B. F. Woodburn. HA 3391-R.

CONNEAUT, O., on Lake Erie, furnished modern brick home, also cottages near golf links. Phone, write or visit V. J. Graytor.

BIELOW BEACH, nr. Geneva, 4-rm. furn. cottage, reas. Mrs. Arthur C. Stjohn, Maple Beach Farm, Geneva, Ohio, R. D. No. 1.

YANKEE LAKE—7 miles from Sharon, 2 cottages, 3 rms., mod. conv., bathing. Week days call HI 4694-J or HI 1989-M.

MADISON LAKELANDS—Lge. attr. conv. cottage; reduced; $25 wk. Mrs. W. S. Hanlon, 880 Eloise Dr., Cleve. Hts.

FURNISHED home, July 1st, 2 weeks or more; beach privileges; all conv. A. G. Austin, R. D. No. 1, Erie, Pa.

SUMMER cottages, reasonable rates; on Conoquenessing Creek. Call or write W. T. Wilson, Zelienople, Pa.

FURNISHED cottage, terrace beach, boat. John Strubbe, 5005 West ave., Ashtabula, Ohio.

LAKE front cottages, nr. Geneva-on-Lake, size, price right, July 4. $10, $15. FA 8804

CONNEAUT Lake Park cot. for rent dur. July & Aug.; by wk. or mo. Call ST 3686.

NR. Geneva-on-the-Lake—6-r. cot., shower bath, water, elec., gas, $25 wk. CA 1203-J

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK—Furn. cottages, week, month, season; reas. FA 4973.

WALDAMEER Park, Erie, Pa., 6-rm.-fur. cottage, shower, gas electric. HI 7235.

HICKORY DICKORY DOCK COTTAGES for rent, Edinboro Lake, Edinboro.

TRADE Brookline rented 7-rm. home for good summer cottage. LE 6736-M.

GENEVA on the Lake, Ohio—7-rm. furn. cottage; all conv., reas. MO 1542.

VAN BUREN PT., Lake Erie—Furn. cottage, boat, $40 wk. FA 5174.

LAKE front cottages on lake; modern; near Geneva. Penhurst 2219.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Seaside To Let 53

BEACH HAVEN, N. J.—Three-room furnished bungalows $75 month, $20 week. Ocean bathing beach very close; also one or two rooms and kitchen. Tom Sherborne, Pelham ave.

ATLANTIC CITY—Three rooms and bath, furnished, frigidaire, best section in Ventnor, near beach. G. Gibson, Vassar and Atlantic ave., Ventnor, N. J.

Summer Places For Sale 76

DEEP CREEK LAKE, MD.
Garrett County, near Oakland, in heart of Alleghenies, less than 3 hours from Pittsburgh. This picturesque 12-mile lake offers a wonderful vacation. Fishing, boating, swimming and water sports. Climate as invigorating as Canada. Lake front lots reasonable. Apply Elmer Haulenbeek, Rainbow Inn, Deep Creek Lake, Maryland. (P. O. Oakland).

LARGE HOUSE and barn, 3 acres of land located in Tidioute, Pa. Trout and bass fishing; small and large game in abundance; would make wonderful camp; priced to sell. Charles Prosser, Emporium, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

INSPECT TODAY
This beautiful new, modern 7-room brick bungalow, hot water heat and garage. Plenty garden space.
Located 8 miles from Pgh. in a Four Leaf Clover Valley; 3½ acres, with more acreage available; low price.
Drive out Perry Highway to Rochester Road—down Rochester Road 1 mile—turn right, on first paved road, to house (or ask for John Nock's farm.)
J. C. NOCK, Builder
605 Sandusky St., N. S. FA 7840.

MUST sacrifice a 6-room brick and shingle dwelling, with double garage, for $4,500, and make terms; located on Frankstown rd., near city line; former price $7,500; this is a bargain. Write W. P. O. Box 56, Homewood Station, or can be seen today. Call Penhurst 5009.

$250 DOWN.
BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. English home, vestibule entrance, h. w. floors, tile bath, furnace; garage; level 50-ft. lot. $7,250. Locust 1953-J.

WEST VIEW—Modern, sale or rent; no down payment; move in; $55 per month; 7 rms., finished attic; arrange 2 families; will decorate to suit. Wellington 1268-W.

ASPINWALL—8-rm. brick house, center hall, open fireplaces, lot 80x110 ft.; well planted, 5 large shade trees, garage; $8,500 and small mortgage. ST 0334.

BEAUTIFUL white brick bungalow, 8 rms., finished attic; 2 acres; garage; poultry house; price reasonable; owner leaving city; must sell. Perrysville 519.

BUY HOME WITH RENT MONEY
Four-room house, large lot; total price $2,395; $95 down and $29.50 per month. Write P 434, Sun-Telegraph.

WILKINSBURG
Will sell my new brick English type home, 5 large rooms and garage, lot 40x100, completely finished, $7,000. MO 8688.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. home; ideal summer or winter loc.; all conveniences; 1 acre ground; sacrifice for quick sale. ST 3916.

EDGEWOOD—California stone bungalow, cost $12,000, only $7,500. Write P. O. Box 8109, Squirrel Hill.

FOX CHAPEL MANOR—Drive out this afternoon. See this ideal country place end of North drive; may trade. CO 0852.

FOR SALE, Elliott Boro., 7-room house, 2-car garage. Write Z 143, Sun-Telegraph

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

East End Houses 61

SHADYSIDE
$65,000
We have been authorized to offer for immediate sale one of the most modern and attractive homes in this exclusive district. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on the second floor. The grounds are 110x165 and are ideally planted. Complete information and inspection by appointment.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

UNHEARD OF VALUES
A double house which cost $25,000, will be sold for $14,000; bank mortgage $10,000; property only 4 years old; 7 rooms, tile bath; modern; also garages. Write Box T 134, Sun-Telegraph.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SACRIFICE.
Beechwood blvd. stone home, 12 rms., 3 baths, 2-car st. gar., 110-ft. front, x 187; living rm. type; rent or sell. HA 5816.

EAST END—Modern brick, 5-room home; near school and car lines; $4,700. ARTHUR F. TEXTER, CH 3980-PE 1805.

SQUIRREL HILL—New brick, 6 rms., colored tile bath, garage; good location, reduced to $6,950. HA 5562. LE 6184.

SHADYSIDE BARGAIN—Corner location, modern English style, 8 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage. Mayflower 4917.

NR. Lang avs. & Reynolds st.; 5-rm. brick home, except. value, $4,750. MO 8688.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUY.
SPRING HILL—Owing to death of husband, widow will sell $12,000 modern brick home for $9,000.
CITY VIEW.
NR. PERRYSVILLE AVE. bridge—½ acre ground, 7-rm. house; arranged for two fam.; reduced to $5,200; $1,000 cash, balance Building and Loan.
3-FAMILY APT. BUILDING.
11 rms., 2 baths, drawing $60 per month; will sell for $4,500; $1,500 cash will handle it.
SCHAEFFER, L. P.
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Adams st., 6 rms., electric; double concrete block garage; 20x118; $3,700; small payment down.
H. C. Mendel & Co., 407 E. Ohio St.

DAVIS ave. dist., near park; new; 5 rms., bath, garage; $7,500; open for inspection. 3681 Harbison st.

VENTURE St.—4 rms., frame, bath, furnace; $4,250; terms. Fairfax 7840.

EAST ST.—7 rooms, brick, mod.; garage space; furniture, $8,800. FA 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT—$6,500; value hard to beat; 6-rm. brick home; tile bath, hardwood flrs., coal furnace, garage; close to everything; easy terms. W. M. Hall, Inc., 655 Washington rd. LE 7450.

DORMONT—Brk. dwelg., gar., $6,500; cost $11,500; 6 rs., bh., lev. lot, 35x120; nr. cars, strs., etc. Hurry. Le 4200-2290.

When a Feller Needs a Friend

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Beechview, Brookline 64

Brookline—Only $3,250
Open for inspection, 2 to 4 p. m., 2722 Sageman st., near Woodbourne ave.; well located home, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, garage, level lot; immediate possession; $750 cash; balance $30 per mo. For further information call Court 0440 or Lehigh 6595.

BROOKLINE HOMES, $3,500 AND UP. Rentals, lots, insurance.
SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline Blvd.

BROOKLINE — 6 rms., bath, breakfast nook, garage; reasonable. LE 1497-R.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE Widow must sacrifice modern home, 7 rms., reception hall, mansard, large lot, choice location; very reasonable; make offer. Phone Linden 1385.

$200 CASH, bal. monthly, Bellevue, $5,500, frame, 8 rms., recp. hall, arranged for 2 fam., garage, lot 55x114, nr. parochial and public schools. LI 4270-4504.

BELLEVUE—Will sacrifice house at 700 Lincoln ave. Call Linden 2828.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Business Properties 70

★ Money-making auto agcy; wholesale, retail, with bldg. for sale; little cash. Porter & MacDowell. Court 4088.

DORMONT—Business property reasonable; build stores in front of present building; real opportunity. Lehigh 6040.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"Strout Bargains"

State Rd. Farm
Chance for gas station and roadstand; 45 acres, some furnishings, implements, wagon, horse, cow, all included to assure comfort; about 2000 small hemlocks for Xmas trees, 25 acres level black loam tillage, several springs, fruit; cozy 6-room house, drilled well. $1300 complete, good terms. Pg. 70 Strout's catalog.

$800 Down; Bumper Crops
Oats, corn, rye, millet, hay, buckwheat, potatoes, etc.; 87 acres on graveled state road to state park, chance for roadstand; wonderful hunting country, only mile village; 77 acres level tillage, plenty home fruit, timberlot, spring water; good 5-room house, basement cow barn, hay barn, other bldgs., 10-year gas lease pays 50c acre. Reduced from $3600 to $2500 with $800 down. If taken now 7 cows, horses, machinery and vehicles, hay, corn fodder, straw, etc., included. Picture pg. 79 Strout's catalog.

Orchard Farm, Stone House
Handsome 8-room home on money-making 135-acre farm; 600 apple trees, 2000 bu. crop 1931, also 1300 peach trees bore 1000 bu. last year, other fruits; 115 acres tillage, only 100 yds. to macadam, ¼ mile village; 45x80 basement barn, other bldgs. $4800 includes fruit crop and 25 acres hay; part cash; for $500 extra tractor, farm equipment, 18 acres wheat thrown in; picture pg. 73 Free catalog 1000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 704-C Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 7287.

Crops, Stock and Equipment
105-acre potato farm, near Meadville, close to cement highway; horses, cows, heifers, pigs, poultry, Fordson tractor with plows and discs cost $1,000, Ford truck, wagon, potato planter, sprayer and digger cost over $500, cultivators, harrows, weeder, manure spreader and much other equipment; 600 sugar maple trees, all boiling and gathering equipment with 1,000 buckets, produce 200 gals. maple syrup year pays all farm expenses; crops planted, 9 acres potatoes, over 3,000 bu.; 9 acres oats, 6 acres wheat, 3 acres corn, 26 acres hay, lots fruit and berries; good 8-room house, big storage cellar, 2 large barns, granary, poultry houses, etc.; 2 good wells, watered pasture. All for $3,300; best bargain ever offered. Come to 690 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pgh., Pa. Locust 2320.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

GAS STATION, REFRESHMENT STAND
Acre land, junction of state roads, heavy traffic, electrically equipped, complete with range, frigidaire, tables, counters, shelving, chairs, etc.; lunch room, refreshment room, bedroom, cellar; good building; doing good business; beautiful parking grove with mineral spring goes along rent free for one year; low price, easy terms; quick possession; see it at once.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond st.
Butler, Pa.

FINE EQUIPPED FARM ONLY $1,200 NEEDED
12 cattle, 25 sheep; tractor and all kinds farming machinery; 7 acres oats, 7 acres corn, 12 acres wheat, ½ acre potatoes and garden; 143-acre farm located on improved road, close Perry Highway and good market towns; 90 acres level plow land, balance stream watered pasture; 7-room house, 2 large barns and outbuildings; a real opportunity for some one at only $5,500 with only $1,200 needed. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

WARREN PARK.
Beautiful old Virginia estate, 29 miles from Washington, over the Lee highway. Ten-room dwelling, splendid big bank barn, superb landscaped lawn of 12 acres, hedge bordered and shaded by 125 large trees of 26 varieties; formerly owned by relatives of Gen. U. S. Grant; 95 acres; price $12,000; photos and details.
J. GIBSON KEMPER,
Clifton Station, Virginia.

PROSPERITY is yours on this exceptional 25-acre improved road farm; 10-mile view; very fertile, sandy loam, almost level; ideal for truck, berries, poultry; excellent water; abundant fruit; handy church and school; very good 7-room frame home, sturdy barn; horse, 2 cows, young and old poultry; complete equipment and growing crops; real bargain; you can't beat it; no trade. W. K. Miller, 208 N. Main st., Butler, Pa.

SOME FARMERS sell what they can't use and other use what they can't sell. Which ever class you belong to here is a real buy for you. 53 acres $2,500.00; 6-room house, slate roofed, painted, shaded, bank barn, cemented. Lots of other buildings in good repair; running water, plenty of fruit, tillable land limed and in clover; no trade. Farm No. 464. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

Summer Farm Bargain
Bordering on the exclusive Sewickley Heights district; 5-room house, barn, 20 acres; good road; fruit trees, gas, water, elec. light and phone service; no reasonable offer refused. MO 1322. Eve., HA 6854.

TRADE FOR FARM
6-room semi-bungalow, brick and shingle, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, mod. new, hot air heating, cement cellar, trade clear for clear farm; value $8,000.
S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Ave. COurt 1334

60 ACRES, $1,500 for all, 6-room house, good bank barn and outbuildings; 35 acres planted, 25 acres spring watered pasture, 10 acres virgin timber, good orchard. Near Meadville. Call at 690 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pgh. Locust 2320.

694 ACRES, house, barn; 300 acres tillable, balance timberland; 2 fine streams, spring water; 3 miles from Tionesta at gateway to national forest; a real dairy farm or club location.
TIONESTA LAND CO., TIONESTA, PA.

3 ACRES—Beautiful garden spot, trees, spring; enjoy life; put up tent; $590, $10 mo. Write A 135, Sun-Tele.

ONE ACRE, Mt. Lebanon District, $490. K 299, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Lots For Sale 71

In Tune With Our Times.
Would you like to own a regular "Little City farm" of ½—¾ or 1 acre of ground, 20 min. from city, in the So. Hills; good rd., gas, elec., close to churches and schools? Price as low as $245; easy terms. Write owner F 252, Sun-Tele.

MT. LEBANON DISTRICT.
FULLY IMPROVED PLOT, 80x205, in restricted plan, for $600. The biggest VALUE offered in years. Write H-299, Sun-Telegraph office.

PLOT, 100x550, Mt. Lebanon District, $890. J 299, Sun-Telegraph.

Thirty Days

Sale or Exchange 73

WILL trade 2,000-acre plantation near Biloxi and the beautiful Mississippi Gulf coast; pecan and tung oil orchards; ideal for stock raising; new buildings; 4-mile frontage on state roads; part in cultivation and part in timber; ideal year round climate and adjoins Mississippi oil and gas district; will consider city property or farm in exchange for part or all. What have you to offer? Address P. C. Weiler, 95 Central square, Pittsburgh (16), Pa.

WANT FARM NEAR McKEESPORT.
Will exchange two double frame houses and 4-rm. cottage, renting for $92 per mo. Property clear. Price, $9,000.
S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Ave. COurt 1334

COUNTRY HOME 18 miles from Pittsburgh, clean, cool, healthful, attractive, good condition. City conveniences. Box C 251, Sun-Telegraph.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY—3 acres; shade, run. water, lge. frontage; 10 min. from Wilk.; $3,500; trade for income. CH 6167.

WILL EXCHANGE 4-family apartment or a 6-room dwelling for an equipped farm. Box 207, Library, Pa.

EQUITY IN GOOD income for vacant corner, suitable for gas station. Address D 144, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL trade your property for what you want. 1008 E. E. Trust. MO 4155.

15 A., SO. HILLS, 7 RMS., ORCHARD. For modern house and cash. LE 4314.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

INCREASE PROFITS—Locate in Chester. Chester is situated within one day's truck haul of 20,000,000 people. Industries located in Chester have access to three trunk-line railroads, 12 miles of water front and an abundance of skilled labor. Many desirable factories and factory sites are now available at low rentals. Write DELAWARE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 511 Welsh st., Chester, Pa.

The Office Wife

Investments 75

PROFITABLE—SAFE.
Sacrificing absolutely A-1 Dormont apt. bldg. to save business; will show actual 25% return; little cash or equity in your property and cash. LE 9761.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

WANTED—3,000 tons daily, anthracite. Mine Owner, Box 653, Kansas City, Mo.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

We Are Doing Business
List your property for sale or exchange with us.
Union Real Estate Co.
Law & Finance. Atlantic 9930.

WILL BUY FOR CASH.
Residence, Apartments, Business Properties to yield net 8% Rental Income. E. Arch Cohen, 1710 First National Bank Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Mortgage Loans 81

MONEY WANTED
We have mortgage applications where the value of the property is from three to ten times the amount wanted. These mortgages are 100% safe. See us.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
Any Amounts, Straight or Payment. We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER
508 Grant st. Room 302. AT 1365.

The Champ

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Household Goods 86

Rent a Washer
Phone Atlantic 1716
Or Write 128 Stanwix St.
75c a week

SQUIRREL Hill home furnishings: Oriental rug, 12x18, radio, 2-piece living room, desk, stair carpets, clocks, ice box, electric carpet sweeper, etc. Mr. Neill, 5801 Mulborough st., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sun.

DINING ROOM SUITE AND OTHER ODD PIECES, EXCELLENT CONDITION. FORCED TO MOVE. 5706 WOODMONT ST., OR CALL SCHENLEY 0932.

ANTIQUES—Large selection, also Oriental and Chinese rugs, 25% off on all sales this month only; can be seen today from 1 to 7 p. m., any time weekdays. 5463 Penn ave., E. E. MO 9903.

$9.75 Eureka Sweeper; like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

MARBLE top, walnut bedroom suite, spring, $16. S. machine, $2. 3418 Climax.

MAYTAG Washer, $69; like new; $5 down. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

DINETTE—New; fine living room bedroom suits, rugs; make offer. MO 1458.

$19.50 Hoover Cleaner; like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme.

ALL furnishings of modern 5-room apartment very reasonable. CH 6737.

BEAUTIFUL 3-pce. living room suite; must sell acc't sickness. MO 4927.

REFRIGERATOR, 50 LBS., LIKE NEW; SACRIFICE $8. CHURCHILL 8423.

A. B. C. Washers and wringer rolls; all makes. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

REFRIGERATOR, porce. lined, 50-lb. cap.; bed with spring, mattress. HA 8005-R.

FURNITURE (used); large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

DINING ROOM, bedroom suite, rugs, stove, other odd pieces; sacrifice. HA 4292.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

NEW WELL-KNOWN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS AT 30% REDUCTION. PHONE MR. HOLLIS, HEMLOCK 1408.

ZEROZONE Refrigerator, 4-door, all porcelain, 11 cu. ft., $125 each. LI 1214-J.

LEONARD—No int. chg., no sales tax now. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

One Hour With You

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Musical Instruments 87

ONE Grand Kurtzman piano, cost new $1,350, will sell for $300 cash. R. O. Vetter, 311 Fallowfield ave., Charleroi, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

CHAIRS, tables, folding chairs, single flat desks, double flat desk, typewriter desks, safes, etc. 938 Penn ave., 3d fl. GR 2222.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wearing Apparel 90

A BARGAIN for young man, light grey suit, practically new. Penhurst 1436.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Machinery & Tools 91

AIR COMP., 21 cu. ft., geared to motor.
Boring mills, 30" turret head, King.
Lathe, 18"x10', Pond; 10" Church, $50.
Lathe, 19"x10'; 20"x12', QCG, TA.
Lathe, 11"x5', foot power.
Planer, 30x30x10'; 2 heads, B. D.
Punch and ch. comb., 17 Badger, 1x¾".
Press, No. 3 Niagara, O. B. I., $100.
Chain hoists, vises, chucks, belting.
Motors, ¼ to 25 hp., 1 and 3 phase.
Drills, radials, presses, shears.
STOCK LIST JUST ISSUED.
CALL OR PHONE
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water st. Court 3413.

PUMPS—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
Electric Hammer ½", 110 V.
Beach Nos. 1 and 3 saw tables; bargain.
Elec. Motors, ¼, ⅓ and ½ h. p., 110 V.
Portable Hand Saw Cuts, 2".
14" Band Saw, with motor and guards.
Shallow and Deep Well Pumps.
Park's Woodworker, also Mortiser & Shap'r
Gould's 20" Deep Well Pump Head.
Deming 3x3" Pump and Motor.
Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing
Small Pulleys—Flat-V and Flanged.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

PRINTING MACHINES—Miller high-speed 12x18 Craftsman unit; both in A-1 condition; or will sell complete printing plant. Write N-114, Sun Telegraph.

CONCRETE mixers, hoisting engines, blocks, tarpaulins, jacks, lumber, contractor's equipment; bankrupt prices. Call trustee, CE 3596-R.

The House Divided

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Furniture

You Can Do It Too!
You can solve any family financial problem with a PERSONAL LOAN. Our service is prompt and confidential. The cost is low. Small monthly repayments in keeping with present-day conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Law & Finance Bldg., Room 808, 429 4th Ave., Bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.)
Phone Atlantic 8170.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 536 Federal St., Cor. E. Diamond St.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhl.)
Fairfax 4106.
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 25, Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave.
(Over Penny Store.) Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202, 6134 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2933.
NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th Floor, Ninth St., Fifth Ave.
Phone New Kensington 1246.
AMBRIDGE
627 Merchant St.
Phone Ambridge 1336.
BEAVER FALLS
General Brodhead Hotel Bldg.
Phone Beaver Falls 1828.
CHARLEROI
Collins Bldg., 2d Floor.
Phone Charleroi 175.

LOANS UP TO $300
We charge interest only on the unpaid principal balance for the actual time you use the money. No fees—fines or other charges.
Repay Out of Income.
Small Monthly Installments.
PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
339 5th Ave. Atlantic 2960

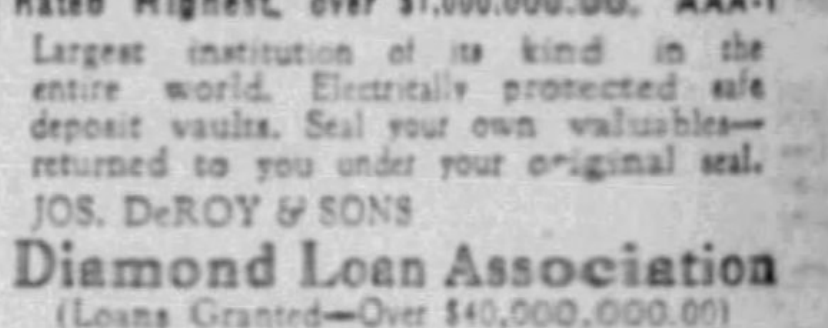
Clean Up Those Old Bills With A Loan
Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

LOW RATE LOANS
Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you have a steady income and are keeping house, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. MO 0100
10th Fl. Clark Bldg., GR 8178

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
½% per month to 1½% storage.



Modern Bank-Like Service
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

LOANS
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 50 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE. • ATLANTIC 5207

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Auto Financing

LOANS MONEY
Money Loaned
ON YOUR
Automobile
BRING YOUR TITLE
CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

AUTO LOANS
CONFIDENTIALLY ARRANGED BY PRIVATE PARTY. BORROW ON YOUR CAR. CENTRALIZE YOUR BILLS. BRING YOUR TITLE.
A. A. Ross, 1710 First National Bank Bldg. Phones AT 6160 or Residence, MO 7484.

MOTORS FINANCE CO. OF AMERICA
1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES and grown dogs, all popular breeds; prices low. Valleyview Kennels, 2709 Charles st., N. S.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Blacks and silver; PERSIAN KITTENS—Blacks and silvers; town, Pa.

DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies, champion stk., reas. Geo. Lang, 2814 Brownsville rd.

CANARIES—Males, $2.50 up. Also females for breeding, $1. 609 Lockhart st., N. S.

BOSTON Bull pup, pedigreed, 2½ months, female; perfect marking. HI 3709-J.

200 PUPS wanted, all breeds. Paris Pet Shop, 642 Smithfield st. AT 0377.

TWO GENTLE SADDLE HORSES; REASONABLE. CALL CARRICK 2289-J.

PEKINGESE pups, 3 mo. old, very reas. 5513 Sunnyside st., Glenwood.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

The undersigned will sell at
PUBLIC AUCTION
At his farm, 1 mile east of Cecil, Pa., on Monday, June 20, 1932, at 1 o'clock, daylight saving time, 35 heads DAIRY CATTLE, fresh and close springers; 35 heads EWES and LAMBS; good team of work horses.
CIAFFONI BROS.,
CECIL, PA.

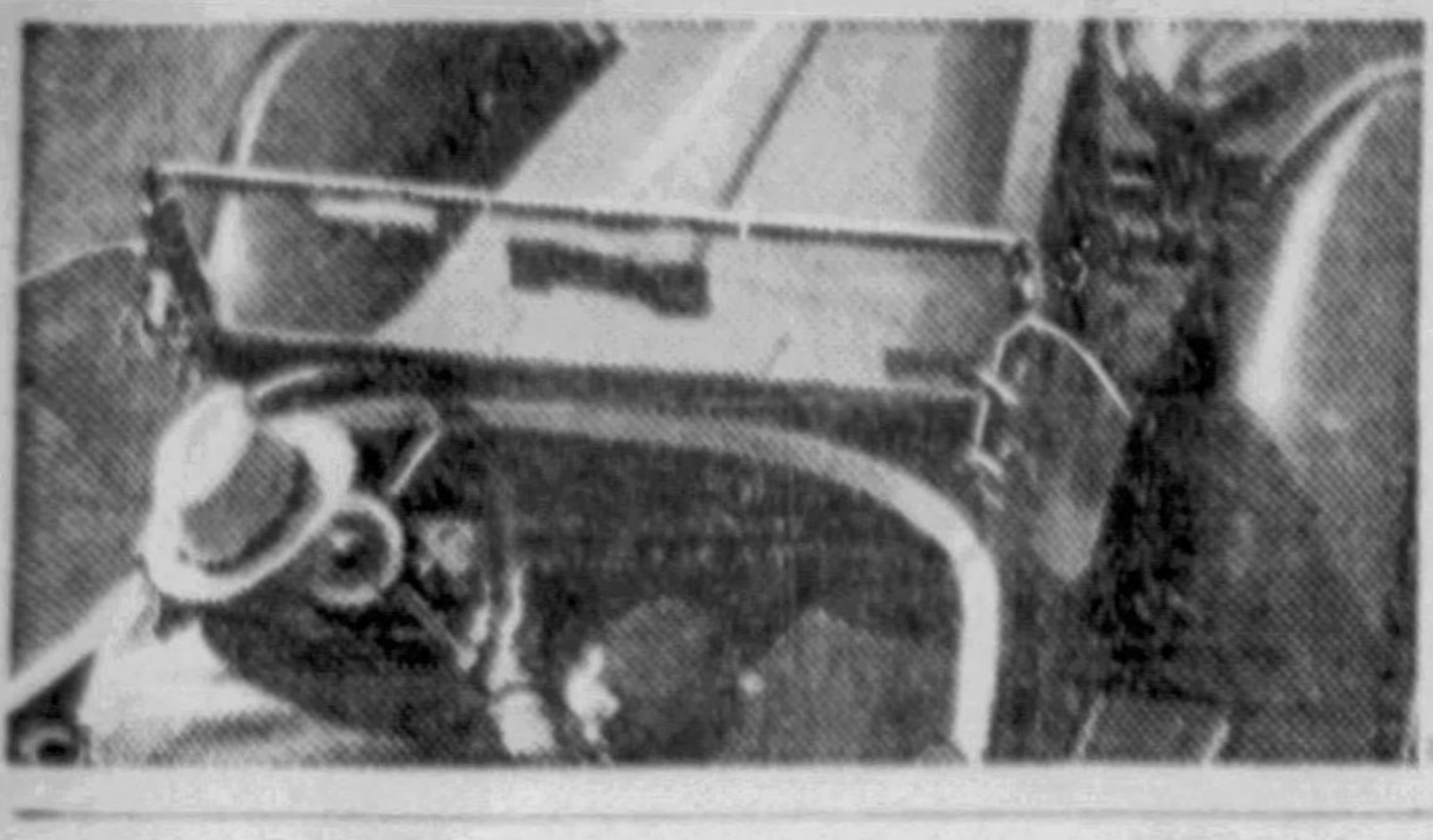
20 FARM horses from Somerset, $25 up; team, $75, trial given; horses hire, $1.50 day. Atlantic 8645. 1201 Vickroy.

BARGAIN—One thoroughbred Togenberg goat, with two young. Linden 0879-J.

REASONABLE English saddles, practically new. Call Colonial 9930.

The Heart of New York

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.



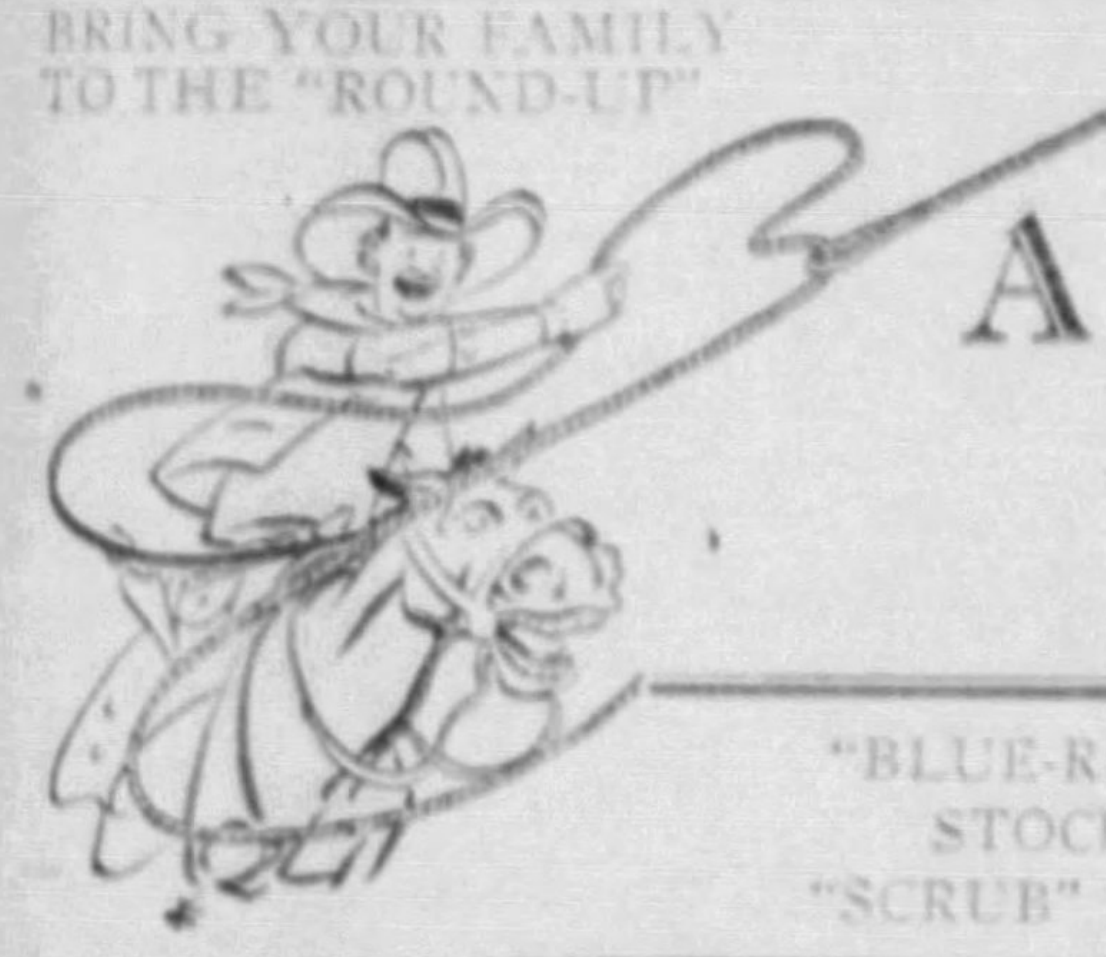
Answer the Call of the Open Road In One of These

GOOD USED CARS

Long Summer Evenings Are Here. The Fourth of July is Coming. Vacation Time is Just Around the Corner! Enjoy Them All in a Good Used Car of Your Very Own!

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO THE "ROUND-UP"



Rope One of These! . . . Brand It for Your Own!

A Round-Up of Bargains!!

We have checked through our big stock of used cars and corralled the best-buys for the big Round-Up Sale! We list them in this advertisement.

"BLUE-RIBBON" STOCK AT "SCRUB" PRICES!

1930 HUPMOBILE SEDAN—Custom built 8-cyl model. Natural wood wheels. Blue lacquer like new.... Here's unusual...... $545

1930 OLDSMOBILE COACH—Finished in maroon; trunk rack. Spare on side. Good tires. Quiet, powerful motor...... $345

1930 HUDSON 8 BROUGHAM—Custom body; 6 silver w. w. maroon duco like new. Clean broadcloth upholstery...... $545

1931 HUDSON SPORT SEDAN—Beautiful maroon finish. 6 natural wood wheels. Chrome tire covers. trunk rack. Excellent value...... $645

1931 ESSEX SEDAN (Demonstrator)—Equipped with Free Wheel Starter, Trunk rack, etc. Finish is in black. New car guarantee...... $425

1927 MARMON 8 SEDAN—The little eight model. Beautiful blue lacquer. New tires. Bright chromium plating...... $95

1929 ESSEX COACH—Green lacquer. Good tires. Clean upholstery. New battery. Specially priced at...... $150

1928 FRANKLIN COUPE—Airman model. Carefully handled by original owner. Good tires. New battery...... $375

1930 HUDSON SEDAN—Official's car. Has been properly cared for at regular intervals. Green lacquer with 6 cream w. w. Spot light, automatic starter...... $525

Weekly Payments $5 on many.

1927 Hudson Sedan	$125
1928 Nash Sedan	175
1927 Buick Coupe	125
1927 Hudson Coach	95
1928 Stude. Com. Coach	175
1928 Dodge Coupe	125
1927 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	95
1928 Stude. Com. Coupe	145
1929 Hudson Victoria	375

BRAND NEW 1931 Hudson Club Sedan—Custom body—six w. w. Black finish. Chromium tire cover. Was $1674—Now...... $1196

Going on a Vacation? . . . Here's Your Transportation:

1930 Hudson 8 Sedan	$545
1930 Stude. 8 Sedan	445
1930 Hudson Coach	475
1931 Hudson 8 Sedan	675
1930 Hudson 8 Coupe	475
1929 Hudson Coach	295
1929 Buick Coupe	375
1930 Essex Coach	295
1930 Essex Coupe	295

BRAND NEW 1931 Hudson Standard Sedan—Maroon finish. 5 w. w. Only one left at this price. Regular price $1176—Now...... $888

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO. 5001 BAUM BOULEVARD MAYFLOWER 3100

Auburn Price Slashed

To put men to work has given us some very good values in used cars. See them before you buy. It will pay you.

1930 Ford Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat	$245
1930 Nash 8 Cyl. Sedan, with trunk	395
1930 Chrysler 66, Coach	295
1929 Graham Paige 8 Cyl. Sedan	325
1931 Auburn De Luxe Phaeton Sedan	700
1930 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan	375
1931 Auburn, 6 wire wheel Custom Cabriolet	595
1929 Chrysler 65, Sedan	225
1929 Chrysler 75, Sedan	345
1929 Chrysler 65, Coach	210
1930 Cord Brougham, 6 wire wheels	900
1929 Auburn Sport Cabriolet	250
1928 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan	195
1929 Auburn 6-wire wheel Sedan	395
1929 Auburn 8 Cyl., 4 Pass. Coupe	295

Others to Choose From $25.00 Up

TERMS TO SUIT WILL TRADE

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.

5860 Baum Blvd. Our Used Car Salesroom

YOUR DOLLAR is KING —AT— REHTMEYER'S USED CAR SALE

1929 Oakland Sedan	$275	1929 Graham Coupe	$235
1929 Nash 4-Pass. Coupe	305	1930 Oakland Coach	335
1928 Studebaker D. Sedan	185	1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	125
1929 Olds Sport Coupe	245	1928 Pontiac Sedan	95
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	295	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	75
1930 Pontiac Sedan	315	1930 Chevrolet Coupe	225
1931 Pontiac Sedan	395	1931 Ford Coupe	275
1929 Essex Sedan	135	1931 Pontiac Sedan	445
1930 Oakland Coupe	345	1929 Pontiac Sedan	225
1932 Pontiac 5ww. Spt. Cpe.	645	1930 Oakland Sedan	375

COME TODAY! BUY ON EASY TERMS.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG

Mayflower 4703-04 Open Evenings and Sunday

On the Lot—Center and Negley—33 Cars Priced From $25 Up.

Samson ALWAYS LEADS

'32 Ford V-8 Sp. Cpe.	$550
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	450
'30 Packard 5-pass. Cp.	995
'32 Chrysler 6, Phae.	825
'29 Chrysler 75, Sedan	395
'30 57 Buick Sedan	750
Buick Roadstr, 30-64	645
'30 De Soto 8 Sp. Rdstr.	395
'30 Plymouth Sedan	325
'31 Chrys. Im. Sp. Sed.	1425
'29 Chrys. Im. 80 Rdstr	725
'28 Packard 8 Sp. Phae.	545
'28 Chrysler 72, 4-p. Cp	295
'28 Packard Sedan	450

Samson's Motor Co.

4647 Baum Boulevard
at Melwood.
MA. 2304

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

JUST purchased all trucks from J. Kenny Transfer fire, consisting of late model trucks. Mack, A. C., A. K., and A. B. and Autocars and Chevrolets. Will sell in parts or whole unit.

BENNETT BROS., 5100 Center ave. MO 0911

WHOLESALE PRICES

Greatest Sacrifice in Auto History.

1930 Ford De Luxe Sedan.
1928 Packard De Luxe Sedan.
1928 Marmon De Luxe Coupe, 78 Model.
1928 Marmon Sedan.
1927 Franklin Sedan.
1928 Pierce Brougham.
1928 Franklin Airman 7-pass. Sedan.
1930 Marmon 70 Sedan.
1931 Franklin Club Sedan, Model 153.
1929 Franklin Speedster, Model 35.
1929 Graham-Paige, Model 612.
1928 Hudson Brougham.
1927 Nash Coach.

Our instructions are to SELL—regardless of LOSS—Terms 12 months to pay. Liberal trading allowance.

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow Blvd. Open Evenings. MA 6045.

DRIVE IN WELDING SPECIALISTS AUTOMOTIVE AND GENERAL BRAKES WOODWELL PARTS 4917 LIBERTY AVE SCHENLEY 7200

ROADSTERS

Chrysler, Ford, Whippet. Prices $50 to $225. Low down payment, balance monthly. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

BEFORE buying a car, don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars from $35 to $550. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

$15 DOWN — Buick Sedan, Paige Sedan, Nash Sedan, Whippet Coupe. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 2082.

NO FINANCE CHARGE

$20 delivers used car, $50 to $95, balance monthly. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

BARGAINS! Repossessed Cars—Bargains! 204 Peoples East End Bldg.

N-A-S-H JUNE SPECIALS

Every car a bargain. Buy one of these specials for your 4th of July Vacation.

'29 Chrysler 65, Sed.	$325
'28 Franklin Sedan	250
'28 Cheve. Sedan	85
'27 Nash Roadster	95
'27 Nash Sedan	95
'28 Pontiac Sedan	125
'28 Nash Sedan	145
'28 Peerless Sedan	145
'29 Cheve. Coupe	165
'29 Whippet Coupe	175
'29 Plymouth Cab.	195
'29 Nash Coupe	225
'29 Nash Sedan	265
'30 Pontiac Sedan	365
'29 Olds Sedan	375
'30 Nash Sedan	425
'31 Nash 2-Dr. Sedan	445
'30 Buick Sedan	595
'31 Nash 8 Sedan	625
'30 Chrysler Sedan	645
'32 Nash Sedan	645

NASH PGH. MOTORS

USED CAR STORE
420 NO. CRAIG ST.
USED CAR LOT
430 NO. CRAIG ST.
OPEN EVGS. & SUNDAY
MAYFLOWER 6104

LOOK!! AT THESE CARS AND PRICES

New Ford Tudor Sedan	$490
32—Chevrolet Cpe, new	450
31—Nash 8 De Luxe Sed	465
31—Essex C'ch, like n'w	365
30—Buick Sport Rdstr, like new	550
30—Dodge DA 4-dr S'd'n	325
30—Ford Sport Roadster	185
30—Dodge 8, Sport Rdstr	345
30—Plymouth 4-dr Sedan	235
30—Dodge DA Coach	295
30—Plymouth Sport Cpe	235
29—Buick Stand. 6 Coupe	325
28—Buick Stand. 6 Sedan	195
28—Studebaker Com. Ch	185
Chevrolet Ton Truck	125
26—Packard 4-Dr. Sedan	110
27—Star Ch, new tires	65

All the above cars are in A No. 1 condition.

Pittsburgh Auto Ex.

5910 Penn Ave. HI. 2590
Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS

Save Now and Save the Tax (38) REPOSSESSED BARGAINS

(3) 1932 Plymouth Sedans, float. power.
(2) 1931 Pontiac Custom Sedans.
(1) 1930 Buick Spt. Roadster.
(2) 1931 Chevrolet Spt. Coupes.
(3) 1931 Chevrolet Spt. Roadsters.

Many other 1930, 1931, 1932, bargains in Coupes, Roadsters and Sedans; save from $150 to $350 on every car; trade and liberal terms as low as $15 down. 1120 W. Liberty ave., 1st lot on right thru Liberty Tubes. Hemlock 9137.

NEW CARS AT USED CAR PRICES

Different makes and models to choose from. Also unusual selection of practically new repossessed cars at bargain prices.

Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday.

23 cars of different models and designs, all in good running condition. Come and buy transportation for your summer vacation. Cars from $25 to ...... $75 EACH

Keystone Buick Co.

Baum at Liberty MO. 6100 Baum at St. Clair EM 0248

VACATION SPECIALS

1930 Olds Coach	$350	Late 1931 Ford Spt. Rdstr.	$325
1930 Ford Cabriolet	275	Late 1931 Chev. Sed., 6 w.w.	425
1930 Buick Master 61 Sedan	680	1931 Chevrolet 5-pass. Coupe	415
1931 Auburn Phaeton Sedan—7,000 miles	680	1930 Pontiac Coupe	270
Pontiac Sedan, good shape	75	Late 1929 Buick Coupe	310

DOHLER BROS., INC., NORTH SIDE—FAIRFAX 7000

Dohler Bros.—2501 Brighton Rd.

4th OF JULY SPECIALS

1930 Dodge D. A. Sedan	$375	1928 Packard 8 Sedan	$350
1929 Hudson Sport Coupe	250	1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe	300
1930 Plymouth Coupe	235	1927 LaSalle 4-dr. Sdn	395
1928 Essex Sedan	60	Willys Knight 70A Cpe	95

Peerless Sedan $60

OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Center Car & Truck Sales

5222 CENTER AVE. Open Sunday and Evenings. Emerson 1136

PRICES SLASHED! New Auburn and Cord Sedans also REPOSSESSED CORD SEDANS THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD AT BIG REDUCTIONS. BOYER MOTOR CO., 401 Warrington ave. Everglade 2000.

Auburn Sports Sedan 1929

A good looking closed coupe 6-80 sedan with a built in trunk; motor, appearance, tires and upholstery good. Terms. $235 OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

AUSTIN American Coupe, 1931, less than 8,000 miles, bargain, $135. Carnegie 1172.

AUSTIN—1930 Coupe, like new, 10,000 miles; sacrifice, $,00. Linden 4445-J.

BUICK 1928

Standard coupe; paint good; new tires; mechanically perfect; uphostery A-1. Only $135 OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES, Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wik. PE 3575.

BUICK— Late 1928 Brougham Sedan, all new tires, mechanically perfect, paint good. A real bargain, $275; terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

BUICK STD. COUPE 1929

Dark green. Good tires and paint. Has been reconditioned and is good for many thousand miles. Priced for quick sale. $325 OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

BUICK 1929 sedan, std. 6; today's best buy on the lot. 1820 Murray Ave., cor. Darlington Rd. $375

BUICK— Late 1930 Coupe, absolutely new car condition throughout. A very special bargain. $365; terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

BUICK 1930 model 47 sedan. Best buy on the lot. 1820 Murray Ave., cor. Darlington Rd. $645

BUICK 1926 Sedan, just a dandy car that looks good, runs good and has all good tires. Only $85. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1930 BUICK two-door Sedan, ex. cond., $495. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Buick-Pontiac Dealers, Bellevue, Pa.

BUICK 1930 Std. Sp. Coupe, barg.; $195 down. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut st. McKeesport 27358.

1928 Buick Spt. Rdstr., $125. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

BUICK '29 sedan, $325. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

BUICK 1929 sedan, good condition repainted, $375. 1600 Locust st. CO 9800.

BUICK 1930 Master sedan, perfect, barg., $500. Hazel 6392-M.

BUICK—1929 Std. Sedan, bargain, $395. 205 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1266.

BUICK Sedan, 1926, good condition, $50. 3 spare tires. Hiland 1455-R.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS. Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coupe, exceptional condition throughout, reconditioned in our shop; rebored, new pistons and rings, new bearings, good tires; our special bargain for today. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe. A real bargain for the quick buyer. On the lot, 1820 Murray Ave., cor Darlington Rd. $55

CHEVROLET—1930 Sedan, delivery appearance like new; tires perfect; mechaically O. K. A real bargain for quick sale. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, unusual buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan. Must sell. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET late '28 Coupe, here's a bargain you can't refuse, $80. Carnegie 1172.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sedan, bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1931 Special De Luxe Sedan, finished in beautiful blue duco with cream striping; six wire wheels, trunk rack. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is sold with a guarantee. You will never be able to duplicate this value again. We are offering this car today as our greatest special of the year. Your saving at least $100. Compare this price with all other 1931 Chev. Special Sedans advertised in this paper, then come and inspect the greatest value ever offered. Only $375. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, in perfect condition in every respect. Low mileage; high value. $375.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET late 1931 dark green 2-door Sedan—Perfect motor and running gear, simonized; looks like new; well cared for; low mileage; $385; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET—1929 Sedan, reconditioned throughout, excellent tires, exceptional car at a very low price. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

1930 CHEVROLET Sedan. Will accept $75 down and $18 monthly to responsible party. Morrowfield Sales Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 9243.

CHEVROLET—1928 1-ton open express; good condition; exceptional bargain for first buyer. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave. Fremont 1100.

CHEV. 1931 Sedan, barg.; $133 down. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut. McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET Coupe, must be sold. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. $50

CHEVROLET—1932 coach, new car guarantee, low mileage; a real bargain; can arrange terms. Linden 6297-W.

CHEV. 1931 Coupe or Coach, $98 down. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut. McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET—1928 Coupe. Rare buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET—1930, 2-door. Bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, $95; $20 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET—5-pas. Sed., 1931, must sell. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

1929 CHEV. Landau Sedan, good cond., $175. Terms. 5820 Center ave. MO 7664.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Special value. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET Sp. Sedan—1930. Bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHRYSLER 65

1929 sedan; car just out of shop; paint, tires, motor and upholstery perfect...... $250 OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES, Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 3575.

CHRYSLER SPORT ROADSTER. Model 75; perfect condition; 6 excellent tires; will guarantee; terms and trade. $385. Beachy Motor Co., 916 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3199.

CHRYSLER Roadster, rumble seat, fine condition; $90 down, balance easy terms. Monthly payments. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

CHRYSLER Coach, at $45 down, $14 per month; look at this car. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

29 CHRYSLER De Luxe Sed. bargain. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $372

3 CHRYSLER SEDANS

$50 up. Real bargains. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

CHRYSLER Royal Coupe, 1930; special value, $350. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

CHRYSLEY 1929 "52" Coupe, $100. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER USED CARS. SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 Baum Blvd.

DE SOTO 8

1930 coupe with rumble seat, fender lights and fog light, heater; good tires, paint and upholstery; mechanically A-1. Only $345 OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES, Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 3575.

1932 DE SOTO 8 Sedan, perf. cond. $650. Trade & terms. 5820 Center ave. MO 7664.

DON'T BE MISLED

Frank D. Saupp's new location at Baum Blvd. and Euclid Ave., has three floors of dependable Used Cars. Because of the number of lots adjoining our building many buyers mistake other cars for ours. Saupp's Cars are always housed inside—away from the ravages of the weather—come inside and buy your Used Car in comfort from the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh.

'30 Cheve. 4-door Sedan	$249	'28 Buick Coupe	$189
'30 Pontiac Sport Sedan	249	'30 Pontiac Coupe	199
'30 Hudson 8 Spt. Sedan	389	'31 Ford Coach	319
'30 Dodge Senior Coupe	369	'30 Nash Coach	419
'29 DeSoto Coupe	199	'30 DeSoto 8 Sedan	359
'30 Whippet Coach	129		
'30 Dodge D. A. Spt. Coupe	329		
'31 Dodge 8 Sedan	599		
'30 Durant Sedan	189		
'31 Willys Sport Sedan	379		

$79 '27 WILLYS KNIGHT SED. '29 ESSEX COACH '27 NASH COUPE '28 CHRYSLER COUPE '27 STUDEBAKER COACH

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

For 28 Years—A GOOD Name and GOOD Values!
"The House of Dependability"

5838 BAUM AT EUCLID HILAND 3539

We Dare Competition

TO SELL BETTER CARS THAN WE DO FOR LESS

Better terms than elsewhere at NASHVILLE. Fifty good used cars to choose from. All standard makes. '28, '29, '30, '31 and '32 models. If you need a New or Used Car it will pay you to come hundreds of miles. A written contract for thirty days' trial. One man to deal with. No finance company.

J. N. GREGG

Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

DODGE 1927 Coupe, in good running condition. Quick sale, $75.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

'29 DODGE 6 Victory Cpe. A-1 cond. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $242

1927 DODGE (Fast Four) Coupe, $99. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Buick-Pontiac Dealers, Bellevue, Pa.

1928 Dodge 6 Coupe, $200. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1931 DODGE Sedan, perfect cond., $335. Trade & terms. 5820 Center ave. MO 7664.

1930 Dodge D. A. 8 Coupe, $390. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

DURANTS—1930 De Luxe Sedan, $300; 1928 Coach, $100. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

ERSKINE coupe, 1929, bargain, $125. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

ESSEX SPT. COUPE 1929

Here is splendid transportation, low operating cost, in a good-looking, 6-cyl. car. Only...... $145 OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

1931 Essex Coach

Looks like a new car, low mileage, hot water heater; sale price, $365.00. REA-SEAGERT COMPANY, 5515 Penn Ave. MO 7078.

ESSEX 1929 COACH

New rubber; good paint; mechanically perfect; car must be seen to be appreciated. Special at...... $145 OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES, Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 3575.

FORD late 1931 slanting windshield type, black-brown Sedan—Driven 10,000 miles; perfect motor and running gear; de luxe heavy duty tires; looks and runs like new; car simonized; $395; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

1931 ESSEX Coach, like new, $395. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Buick-Pontiac Dealers, Bellevue, Pa.

ESSEX 1929 Sedan; excellent condition, $195. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

1930 Essex Coach, $225. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1929 ESSEX Coupe, $150. Excellent condition. 6024 Broad st., E. E.

$95 DEPOSIT on new Ford, any model, in Wilkinsburg, not delivered yet; will sell for $50. Call Colonial 1.

FORD 1931 Phaeton, barg., $155 cash. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut st. McKeesport 27358.

'29 FORD Tudor Sed. Excel. cond. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $122

FORD late 1930 chickle drab 2-door Sedan—Perfect motor and running gear; simonized; beautiful appearance; well cared for; $245; easy terms. LE 8700.

FORD 2 dr., 1930, nice condition; see this car at $200. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '29 Coupe, new tires, $125; '24 Touring, $20; $10 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD, 1931, DeLuxe Cpe, bargain, $295. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD—1929 Coupe. Bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

'29 FORD Spt. Rdstr. Kamin Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd...... $99

FORD 2-door, 1929, special bargain, $125. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD A owner, ½ saved repair wk. Goodyear Ford Hosp., 705 Trenton ave., Wilk.

FORD 1931 Coupe—Bargain, $295. R. E. Loughney, 5946 Baum blvd., E. E.

FORD 1931 Coach Spec., bargain, $275. 205 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1266.

FORD 1931 Spt. Coupe, side wheels, trunk, like new, $275. Carnegie 1172.

FORD 2-dr. Sedan, 1929, quick sale, $100. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

1929 FORD Coupe, perfect condition, $125. 6024 Broad st., E. E.

FORD 2-door, 1929, bargain, $175. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

MODEL A FORD truck, pickup body, $100 cash, 2221 Fifth ave.

FORDS

1930 Ford Town Sedan	$300
1931 Ford Deluxe Coupe	285
1930 Ford Roadster	200
1930 Nash Victoria Coupe, well fenders, 6 new tires	550
1929 Buick Sedan	325
Chevrolet Coach	40

DIXON MOTOR CO., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORDS

Fordors, Tudors, Coupes, Phaeton and Roadsters, 1931-30-29 models; good condition and low prices. Buy now when selection is good. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD—Very late 1930 Fordor Sedan, appearance like new, mechanically perfect, upholstery clean, practically all new tires. If you are looking for a good Ford that is nice and clean, inspect this great value. Only $265. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

Ford Reconditioned Cars

All models; also other makes of cars. ARSENAL MOTOR, 37th and Butler sts. Fisk 1592.

FORD 1931 Tudor Sedan. Compare this buy with any other cars you have inspected. Then use your own judgment. $250.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1929-1930 Ford Coupe	$135 to $275
1929-1930 Ford Roadster	$50 up $225
1920 Ford Touring	$150

HUMES BROS. Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD Roadster, good running car. $40 down, balance monthly. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

FORD late 1931 maroon Victoria 4-passenger Coupe—Perfect motor and running gear; looks like new; simonized; good tires; $375; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

'31 FORD Tudor Sed. Sac. quick sale. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $282

FRANKLIN 1928 Sedan. Inspect this value, then use your own judgment. $250.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FRANKLIN Sedan, 1926, with high radiator. Just overhauled completely. $150. Only $75 down. Morrowfield Sales Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 9423.

FRANKLIN AND MARMON USED CARS. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow Blvd.

GRAHAM Blue Streak Sedan

Lot mileage, new car guarantee. Save $500 on this car. $995. See Jack Keefe. E. S. CARPENTER, INC., 4615 Buam Blvd. MA 8403

GRAHAM PAIGE

1929 De Luxe Sedan good tires and paint; mechanically O. K., upholstery A-1. Special at...... $185 OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES, Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. PE 3575.

HUDSON COACH, $25; Oakland coach, $25; Hupmobile coupe, $25. East Street Garage, 2569 East st. Cedar 4771, Sunday.

HUPMOBILE 1931 6-cylinder De Luxe Sedan—Run about 10,000 miles; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, sparkling finish, tire covers; car like new in every respect. Will sacrifice for...... $595 McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 3869 Bigelow Blvd. MA 6045.

HUPMOBILE '30 Coupe, A-1 shape, must be seen to be appreciated. East Street Garage, 2569 East st. Cedar 4771, Sunday.

'29 HUP Vic. 31 Essex De Luxe Sed. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. $292

HUPMOBILE '26 Sedan, $175, good running condition. East Street Garage, 2569 East st. Cedar 4771, Sunday.

HUP 1930 Sed., 100 h. p., perfect, $595. 205 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1266.

HUPMOBILE 1929 sedan, A-1 condition; barg., $175. 1600 Locust st. CO 9800.

IMPRESSIVE VALUES IN RECONDITIONED Cadillacs and LaSalles

All Cars Sold On Easy GMAC Terms

		OTHER STANDARD MAKES	
1931 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sdn.	$2000	1929 Packard 2 Coupe	$ 650
1931 Cadillac 2-Pass. Cpe	1900	1928 Packard 5 Sedan	450
1929 Cadillac 5-Pass Cpe.	900	1927 Packard 5 Sedan	225
1928 Cadillac 5-P T'n Sd	550	1931 Buick 5 Sedan	895
1931 LaSalle 5-Pass Sdn	1750	1930 Buick 5 Sedan	695
1931 LaSalle 5 Town Sdn	1650	1928 Lincoln 7 Sedan	695
1930 LaSalle 5 Town Sdn.	1250	1929 Nash 2 Coupe	175
1929 LaSalle 5 Sedan	700	1931 Peerless 5 Club Sdn.	625
1929 LaSalle 2 Coupe	700		

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

5607 BAUM BLVD. MOntrose 2300
Open Sundays and Evenings

LA SALLE 1928 Coupe, $425. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

1930 Marmon 8 Sedan

All new tires, finish like new. See this bargain at $445.00. REA-SEAGERT COMPANY, 5515 Penn Ave. MO 7078.

27 MARMON Straight 8 Sedan; completely overhauled; owned & driven by mechanic, $125. 400 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 6917.

1931 MARMON 88 Sedan, like new, reas. Trade & terms. 5820 Center ave. MO 7664.

MARMON Roadster, Sport—Real buy, $235. Linden 4165. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Buick-Pontiac Dealers, Bellevue, Pa.

1931 MARMON Coupe, 7,000 miles, $550. Trade & terms. 5820 Center ave. MO 7664.

NASH SPECIAL COACH '28

Built-in trunk, splendid tires; upholstery as good as new. A sturdy suburban car. Terms...... $225 OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH 1928 sedan, advanced 6; beautiful blue finish, good tires, mechanically perfect; one owner. On the lot, 1820 Murray Ave., corner Darlington road. $245

NASH 1928 Sedan. Ask to see this car. In good running condition. Quick sale, $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

NASH— Late 1929 Special 6 Sedan. This car is in first-class condition throughout. Real bargain, $285; terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

NASH '30 victoria coupe, well fenders, 6 new tires, $550. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

NASH 7-pass. 1929, chauffeur-driven, spc., $465. 205 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1266.

1928 Nash Adv. Vic. Cpe., $175. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

NASH 1932 8 Sedan, spc. today, $666; terms. 205 Penn, Wilk. Fremont 1266.

1931 NASH Sedan, low mileage. Trade and terms. 5820 Center ave. MO 7664.

NASH—1929 Sedan. Unusual buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

NASH 6 1930 Sedan, $400. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

OAKLAND 8

1930 coach; two tone green finish in A-1 shape; upholstery like new; low mileage; entire car in excellent condition. Bargain at only...... $345 OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES, Baum and Beaty. HI 1204.

OAKLAND—1929 Coach. Special value. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

OLDS— 1932 8-cylinder DeLuxe Sedan, new car guarantee; less than 3,000 miles. 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1081.

OLDS 1927 Sedan. Here is an automobile that is right. Will make a real family car. Only $115. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

OLDS— 1930 Coach, very low mileage, driven by 1 man only; $145 down. 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1083.

OLDS 1929 Landau, bargain, $160, arrange terms. 205 Penn, Wilk. Fremont 1266.

OLDS 2-Door Sedan, 1930, like new, guar. mechanically, $325. Carnegie 1172.

OLDS 1930 Ch. Spe. buy, $365, arrange terms 205 Penn, Wilk. Fremont 1266.

OLDS 2-Dr. Sed., '31, nat. wood wheels, low mileage, quick sale, $595. Carnegie 1172.

OLDS— 1930 Convertible Coupe; special paint; like new; $145 down. 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1083.

PACKARDS

1931 Std. 8 Sedan, wire wheels; 1930 Big 8 Phaeton; 1929 Std. 8 Cabriolet and 1928 6 Sedan All in excellent condition. Low prices. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave Montrose 7600.

PACKARD 1930 6-wire wheel Sedan. Here is a car that is in wonderful condition throughout. A car that will give miles of satisfied service. $1,250.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PACKARD— Late 1927 Sp. Roadster. Car in perfect condition throughout; 6 wire wheels. Priced low at $225; terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

LATE 1928 Packard DeLuxe Sedan, new tires, perfect condition, $525. Terms. Lehigh 6989.

1930 Plymouth Sedan

In Fine Condition All Through. Price $275.00. REA-SEAGERT COMPANY, 5515 Penn Ave. MO 7078.

1932 PLYMOUTH Coupe, floating power, rumble seat, just like new. Wonderful bargain, $450. Only $125 down payment. Morrowfield Sales Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 9243.

1931 Plymouth Sedan, $350. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1932 PLYMOUTH Taxicab at a great sacrifice. Call Mr. Kelly, Hiland 8400.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Coupe. Here is the car you want, at the right price. $175.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PONTIAC 1930 Tudor Sedan, beautiful finish, seat covers, quiet, powerful motor, practically new tires. An ideal family car. Your car in trade. Only $225. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1930 PONTIAC Coach. Always in hands one owner and perfect. Bargain, $225. Only $85 down payment to responsible party. Morrowfield Sales Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 9423.

1931 PONTIAC Coach, like new, $395. Trade & terms. 5820 Center ave. MO 7661.

REO 1929 Flying Cloud, 6-wire wheel Spt. Coupe; special bargain. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd., E. E.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Commander Sedan. Here is a real bargain. Inspect this value and drive it home. $175.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

STUDE 1928 Dictator 4-pass. Coupe, looks and runs exceptionally good; all good tires; mechanically O.K. Only $90. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

STUDE. 1930 Com. 6 brougham, spc value, $465. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

STUDE Phaeton, exc. cond.; gd. tires, low mileage. 7229 Somerset st., E. E. HI 3198-M. $35

STUDE. 1929 Com. 8 brougham, spc., $395. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

STUTZ— Late model LeBaron Sedan Limousine. A beautiful car and in as good condition as day purchased; chauffeur driven, low mileage; 6 chromium plated wire wheels; car originally sold for $8,800. Owner will sacrifice for $1,195; terms and trade. Call Mr. Leigh, 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

STUTZ coupe, 1926, special buy, $175. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

1928 Whippet Sedan, $50. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1929 Willys-Knight Sedan

Wire wheels, new paint, good tires, etc. $285.00. REA-SEAGERT COMPANY, 5515 Penn Ave. MO 7078.

Willys-Six, 1930

Five-pass. sedan, new fin., wire whls., seat covers; looks and runs like new; $345.00. REA-SEAGERT COMPANY, 5515 Penn Ave. MO 7078.

1931 Willys Roadster

Like new in every way. A real bargain at $395.00. REA SEAGERT COMPANY, 5515 Penn Ave. MO 7078.

BETTER USED CARS
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

HIGH-GRADE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac, La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn Ave.

PACKARD USED CARS
Packard Motor Co., 4709 Baum blvd.

PONTIAC USED CARS
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig.

STUDEBAKER USED CARS
Wm. BAEHR Motors, 5556 Center ave.

BEST USED CARS "WILLYS"
Rea Seagart Co., 5515 Penn Ave.

Automobile Accessories 96

JUST purchased all trucks from J. Kenny Transfer fire, consisting of late model trucks, Mack, A. C., A. K. and A. B. & Autocars and Chevrolets; will sell in part or whole unit. Bennett Bros., 5100 Center ave. Montrose 0911.

DISMANTLING Graham 1-ton truck, series 10-A; Hup 2 Sedan, '27 Willys Knight 66; many others; deal with us and save. W. Homestead Auto Wrecking plant, 3301 Carson, S. S. Hemlock 7962.

USED auto parts cheap. Zeff Auto Wreckers 2d & P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock. BR 1684

The Passionate Plumber

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Will pay cash for late model cars and trucks. 5222 Center Ave. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WILL Pay cash for 1930 or 1931 Chevy Coupe, no dealers, state details and price. Write C 245, Sun-Telegraph.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

IT IS HERE

NEW INDIAN SCOUT

Twin Cylinder.
World's Outstanding Motorcycle Value
$235 Delivered
$80 Down Payment.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

Stepping Sisters

Garages For Sale 99

STEEL GARAGES, Cash Bargains. Garage Construction Co., Union Trust Bldg. F. A. Sauer. AT 2175 Eves.; Sun., CE 2727.

GARAGES, all kinds; reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Trucks & Tractors 95

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 4 and Eves.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS

SPECIAL SALE
WE NEED THE ROOM
INT. HALL-SCOTT DUMPS
INT. 1½ AND 3 TONS
REO 1 TON AND FORD PANELS
Also a fine assortment of traded trucks. Late models, priced to move at this sale.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
International Harvester Co. of America
1325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100

SAUPP'S SALE
OF GUARANTEED USED TRUCKS
$50.00 UP.
½-Ton Fords, Dodges, Chevrolets, Completely Rebuilt, Painted & GUARANTEED. 1-Ton Dodge, canopy and panels, $75.00 up. 1½-Ton Internat. Dump, hyd. hoist, $250.00. 2-Ton 1930 Dodge Freighter, dual wheels. Dodge Chassis & Cab, 1½-ton, for tractor, dump or stake body, 1931 model, A-1 condition.
5803 Center ave. Baum Blvd. & Euclid ave.
Hiland 5131. Hiland 7900. Hiland 3539.

FORDS
1931 Stake Truck, 157-in. w. b., dual wheels, 8,000 miles. 1932 new 4-cyl. chassis, 132-in. w. b., dual wheels. 1928 Stake Truck. Priced to move quickly. Terms.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

REO TRUCKS—NEW
Attractive prices due to slight change. R. E. Loughney, 5914 Baum blvd.

G. M. C., late model, long wheelbase chassis and cab; perfect condition in every respect, $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

SIX 1-ton Brockways, late models, equipped with cabs; priced to move. Open Sun. and eves. International Harvester Co. of America, 1325 Penn ave. CH 3100.

FORD—Late model '31, closed cab, canopy express truck, 4-speed transmission; special, $375. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

CHEVROLET—½-ton panel, 1929, bargain, $225; terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

WHITE—2½-ton open express, late model, special value. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEV. 1½-ton dual wide express, 1930 Spec.; $125 down. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut st. McKeesport 27358.

INTERNATIONAL—1928 2-ton stake body; dual wheels; $450. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET—1½-ton open express, 1929, bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV. 1½-ton dual wide express, 60 days old, 1932, save $275. Booth Chev., 28th and Walnut st. McKeesport 27358.

HIGHWAY TRAILER—3-ton, excellent condition. Call Hiland 5400.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
TRADE YOUR OLD TRUCK FOR AN UP-TO-DATE USED OR REBUILT ONE
2-ton 6-Cyl Lange chassis.
3½-ton Six Sterling dump, rebuilt.
2½-ton Six Sterling dump, like new
3½-ton H. S. 74, International dump
2½-ton W 1 International dump.
2-ton S F 46 International dump.
3-ton A. B. Mack dump.
2½-ton Six Diamond T dump.
2-ton Six Reo, canopy top.
5-Pass. Oakland Touring car, cheap
2-ton Graham Paige express.
3-ton Reo Heavy Duty express.
NOTICE!
Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and hoists, and 1 sleeper cab.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.
Liberty Ave. at 38th, Pittsburgh, Pa. Fisk 7660. Evenings, Hiland 5143-J
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

TRUCK BARGAINS
White Model 51, stake body.
G. M. C. stake body, T 40.
Diamond T 1½-ton, stake body.
Chevrolet 1½-ton, stake body.
Atterbury 3-ton, stake body.
EAST STREET GARAGE
2569 East St. Cedar 4771.

NEW TRUCKS USED
All makes—any type—low prices. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

1931 Willys Truck
6-cylinder 1½-ton, like new in every respect. Very low price, $595.00.
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY
5515 Penn Ave. MO 7078.

CHEVROLET, 1931, 1½-ton, 157" wheelbase; dual-wheeled truck, with high, open express body; reconditioned throughout. Let us make you a deal. $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

WILL SACRIFICE
(2) 1929 Ford ½-ton panel truck in excellent condition, good tires; see these real bargains at Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1160.

CHEVROLET—1930, ½-ton panel, bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD 1½-ton wide exp., 1929, barg.; $95 down. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut st. McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET—½-ton panel, 1932; rare buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

REO—1½-ton truck; used by wholesale representative; bargain. R. E. Loughney, 5946 Baum blvd. Montrose 4041.

CHEV. 1931 1½-ton canopy, $385. Booth Chev., 28th & Walnut, McKeesport 27358.

FORD—1929 Sedan, delivery. Bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

REO—1-ton express, canopy top, $150. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

Rainbow Trail

Ask the Newsboy for the Best Afternoon Paper— The Sun-Telegraph

COUNTY PROBE CHECKS UP ON WAGE RECORDS

Extent of Alleged Payroll Padding Sought; Officials To Testify in Defense.

County payroll records in the Roads Department are being checked with time sheets, and further statements from county employes probably will be taken tomorrow, according to Leo A. Riordan, special investigator in the audit probe.

Investigators are seeking to discover the extent of alleged payroll padding, described by present and former road employes, the most important disclosure of the probe thus far. Under this system, employes would be paid more than the amount due and the excess turned back to their boss, ostensibly to be used in paying bills for materials.

Officials who have been under fire in the investigation, including Paul B. Riis, director of parks, are to be called to testifiy, but it is believed this will not be done until the work of gathering evidence of irregularities has been completed.

Earl T. Adair, assistant district attorney, has received a transcript of a large part of the testimony and has been studying it. Thus far, no report has been made by him to District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

Ohio Doctor Beats Gunman in Holdup

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., June 18.—A highwayman who attempted to hold up Dr. George Kistler, a physician at Newcomerstown, as the latter left his garage, was foiled when Dr. Kistler, disarmed his assailant and struck him with his fist. The robber fled.

BISHOP LEONARD TO GIVE FIRST SERMON TODAY

Will Address Conference in Bellevue and Preside at Service of Ordination.

Giving his first sermon since his appointment as bishop of the Pittsburgh Area, the Rev. Dr. Adna W. Leonard this morning will preach at the One Hundred and Ninth Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church. Tomorrow will bring to a close the conference that has been in session in the Bellevue church since Tuesday.

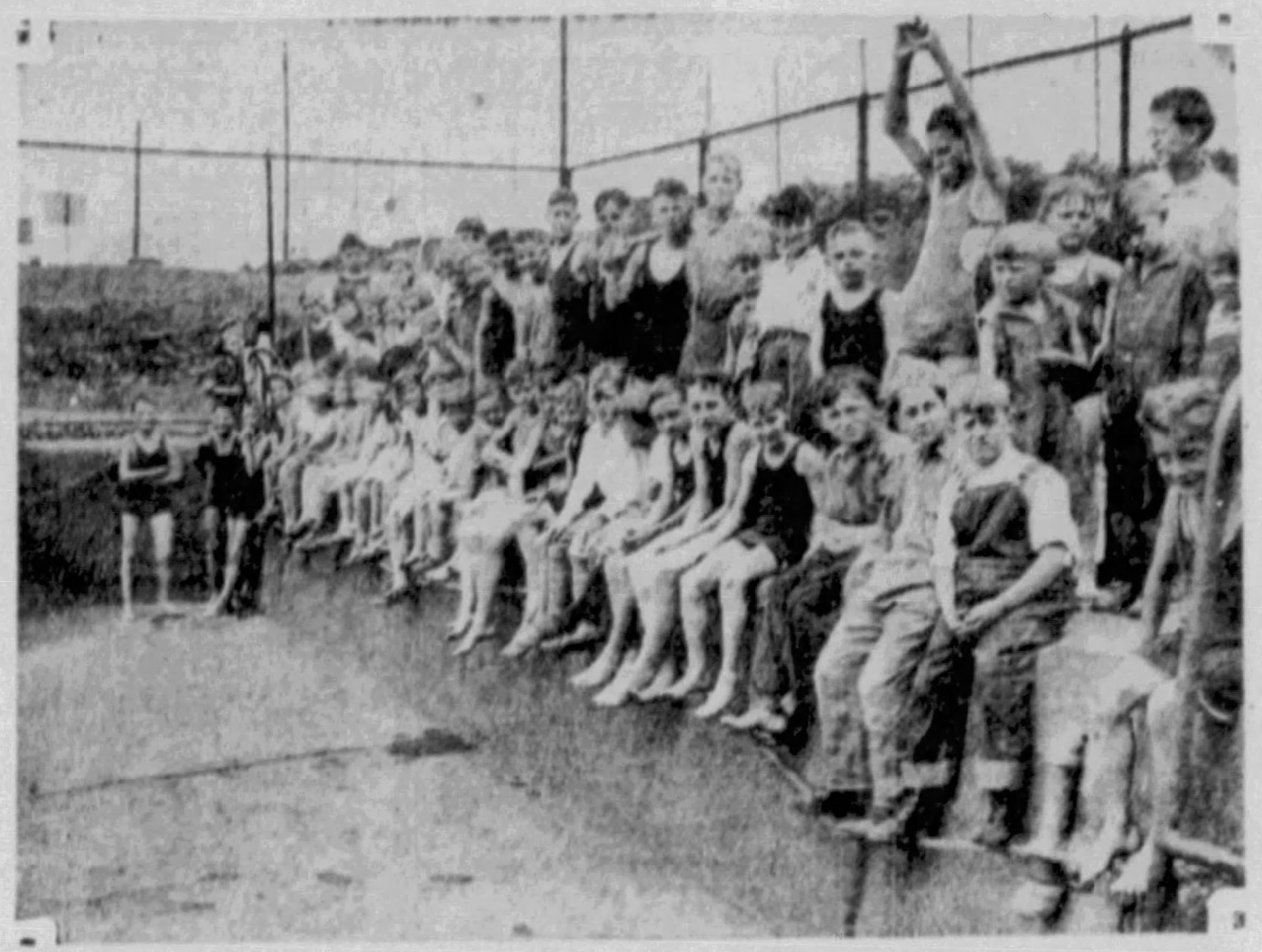
The Rev. G. L. C. Richardson will preside at the conference love feast this morning, which will be followed by Bishop Leonard's address. The Rev. John Benjamin Magee, pastor of the church; the Rev. R. W. McKenzie and the Rev. W. S. Trosh also will participate in the services.

This afternoon will be given over to the ordination service with Bishop Leonard in charge. He will be assisted by the district superintendents. Tonight there will be a union service for all churches of the North Boroughs. The speaker will be Dr. A. C. Goddard, executive secretary of the World Commission.

Tomorrow morning will have two important items of convention news, the announcement of the ministerial appointments and the report of the committee on temperance, prohibition and public morals. Indications are that the committee, of which the Rev. J. C. Matteson, of Ambridge, is chairman, will denounce the prohibition plank included in the platform of the Republican party.

Mr. Matteson said that the committee was not at all satisfied with the "straddle" of the Republicans.

READY SWIMMERS, NO CITY WATER!



POOLS OPEN!—Bathing-suited youngsters at the Mary J. Cowley city swimming pool, Goettman street, waiting in patient disgust yesterday—the formal opening of all city pools—for several hours while attendants struggled to fill the pool through a valve reported to have stuck. Plumbers fixed it. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

DELAY AT POOL IRKS CHILDREN

Scores of children who intended splashing at the Mary J. Cowley swimming pool, Goettman street, Troy Hill, suffered disappointment for several hours when attendants couldn't turn on the water.

A defective intake valve, which under ordinary circumstances would have poured hundreds of gallons of water into the pool, was responsible, Mrs. Cowley said. While plumbers worked feverishly to get the valve to work the youngsters crowded about the pool impatiently.

At noon, however, the valve was repaired and the water flowed in, kiddies splashed and everybody was happy again.

Eighteen other pools throughout the city were operating today. All are under supervision of the City Bureau of Recreation, having opened for the summer season yesterday.

The new Lake Carnegie pool in Highland park will not be opened, however, until July 1, pending completion of several improvements there, Public Works Director Edward G. Lang said. Guards appointed by Lang are on duty at all pools.

Guilty of Slaying In Fight Over Cat

BEAVER, Pa., June 18.—Eli Luteran, Aliquippa youth, on trial here for the murder of Ignatz Ozenich at Aliquippa, April 28, was found guilty by a jury today of involuntary manslaughter.

Luteran claimed that he killed Ozenich in a battle with clubs in self defense, after Ozenich accused him of killing a pet cat of Mrs. Esther Zermich.

TRACE BASSETT INCOME; RICHES STILL MISSING

Preacher-Trader's Estate Probers Uncover Source of Money, but Not Disposition

Sources of income of the late Ira S. Bassett, "businessman evangelist," have been traced, but what became of the hidden fortune which Bassett is supposed to have had at the time of his death, has not as yet been determined, Attorney Howard D. Montgomery, for the estate, admitted yesterday.

Attorney Montgomery began a search following the decision by Orphans Court sustaining Mrs. Genevieve B. Mark, of Brookline, a daughter, who offered a letter written by her father revoking a will in which he had made Claude B. Sharpe, Jr., executor. In this will Bassett directed that $500 a month be paid to Mrs. Bassett and his daughter, with $100 a month for each of his grandchildren.

Asked if he thought that sufficient property would be found to make these payments, Montgomery answered in the affirmative, and added:

"When you can trace sources of income and not outgo, the inference is there is something somewhere. The thing is to find out where it is. I believe that, eventually, assets will be found to pay the wife and children what would have been paid under the terms of the will."

Attorney Montgomery is of the opinion that whatever assets Bassett had at the time of the making of the will were removed at the time he revoked the will. Bassett confided to friends he had written an important letter revoking the will making Sharpe executor. This letter was found following his death and produced in court. The letter was proven to be in Bassett's handwriting.

REPAIR, REMODEL, REFURNISH YOUR HOME

THERE'S NOTHING TO BE GAINED BY WAITING . . . BUY NOW! HOME IS YOUR CASTLE, MAKE IT COMFORTABLE, ATTRACTIVE!

HERCULES HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM INSTALLED

Red-Jacketed Hot Water Boiler, six radiators, 350 feet of Radiation, completely installed with Automatic Damper Control and Pressure Relief Valve.

$295

$27.50 DOWN
$17.50 MONTH
Plus Small Carrying Charge

INSTALL NOW!
PAY IN OCTOBER
Small Down Payment
Regular Payments Start Next Fall—Lowest Prices in SEARS History

HERCULES WARM AIR FURNACE
Make a small down payment. No further payments until October. Sears Warm Air installations are guaranteed. Ask about installation prices.
$59.95 20-in. Size

HOT WATER HEATER
Burns either natural or manufactured gas. 30-gallon capacity. Cast iron jacket, seamless double copper coils.
$4.95

MAIL THE COUPON in this advertisement today. We will give you expert advice about the type of heating plant best suited to your home.

Sears ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
400 N. Highland Ave.

C—O—U—P—O—N
Sears, Roebuck and Company,
400 N. Highland Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
I am interested in Sears' Plumbing and Heating equipment at this new offer. Kindly send a representative, with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.
Name ....
Address ....
.... Phone ....
xxx

The costs of labor, materials and merchandise such as are advertised on this page today do not represent their true values . . . rather, far below them.

Now, you can catch prices when they have hit bottom, before they bounce back to higher levels.

If you have wished for new furniture, modern conveniences, refinements and additions to your house, been putting off repairing, now is the time to act!

The advertisers represented on this page are ready and eager to supply you with quality materials and merchandise and expert workmanship.

Buy what you need, have done what you need done NOW and don't let inevitable rising prices find you regretting that you did not take advantage of this opportunity.

"Get It At Graff's"
CRASH IN PAINT PRICES
Never So Low Since 1909

Handy Household Paint, standard shades; per gal.	$1.95
Flat Wall Finish, per gallon	$2.19
General Utility Varnish, per gallon	$1.98
Floor Wax, 3 1-lb. cans	98c
Red Oxide Roof Paint; good grade; per gal.	$1.45
Varnish Stains; oak, light oak, etc.	59c
4-Hour Drying Enamel; variety of colors; per qt.	59c
3½-inch Good Bristle Paint Brush	69c

FREE
TOPAZ LUNCHEON SET
18-Piece Glass Luncheon Set Free With Every $10 Purchase of Paint.
ROOFING—HARDWARE—FURNACES
GRAFF BROTHERS, INC.
5912 PENN AVE. EAST LIBERTY
HILAND 3050

BUILDING MATERIALS
Brick Shingle Siding, $5.25 up.
Plaster Board, 2½c.
Ironing Board Cab'ts, $4.50 up.
Garage Doors, $9.50.
Wood Panels, per sq. ft., 4c.
Kitchen Cupboards, $17.75.
Hexagon Strip Shingles, $4.25.
Roll Roofing, per roll, 70c.
Slate Surface Roofing, $1.75.
Beaver Board, sq. ft., 3c.
Wall Boards, sq. ft., 2½c.
4-in-1 Strip Shingles, sq., $5.25.
New and Used Doors, 75c up.
Mail Orders Filled. Send Money Order, Check or C. O. D. All Merchandise Sold A-1 Grade. No Seconds. Cabinet Work Our Specialty.
WILSON CABINET CO.
2603 PENN AVE. Phone ATlantic 0182

Sensationally LOW PRICED
Open Monday Night
Warehouse Sale of Furniture
Rugs, Bedding, Stoves, Etc.
Sacrificed
for Immediate Selling
Floor Samples, Odds and Ends, Used and Trade-in Home Furnishings in good condition, almost given away for selling before inventory.
TERMS ARRANGED

3-Pc. Upholstered Living Room Suite	$19.50 up
4-Pc. Bedroom Suite	29.50 up
5-Pc. New Unf. Breakfast Set	6.75
New 3-Pc. Bed Outfits	9.95
A few well-known Elec. Washers	14.95 up
New All-Cotton Mattress, to go at	2.98
New Steel Springs sacrificed at	2.98
See the wonderful Lamp bargains at	.98
Even Cribs are included at	2.98
Double size Daybeds are	7.95 up
Get a Spinet Desk for just	6.95
Refrigerators—take them away for	1.98
High Chairs, just a few	.98
Handsome Buffet Mirrors	1.98
Gas Ranges in this sale at	9.50 up
Radio Benches 49c....Radio Tables 79c	
4.6x6.6 Soiled Rugs	1.95
9x12 Imperfect Rugs	5.95
9x12 Tap. Brussels Rugs	5.95
9x12 Velvet Rugs	6.95
Velvet 6x9 Rug	4.95
9x12 New Felt Base Rugs	3.98

Radios

7-Tube Philco Low-Boy	$19.50
8-Tube Clarion Hi-Boy	24.50
7-Tube Atwater Kent Hi-Boy	14.95
4-Tube Midget 1932 Model	9.95
$24.95 Stewart Warner Short Wave Converter	12.95
$89.50 Kennedy 8-Tube Console	29.50

Spear's East Liberty Warehouse
356 COLLINS AVE. AT RODMAN ST.
Open Monday Night

Be Scotch—SAVE!
Now is the time to do your building and repairing. Lumber and building materials are the lowest prices in years. Compare our prices and be convinced of the wonderful savings we are offering you.
Ready Cut Cottage 96.50
Size 12x20 Complete, Including
Porch, doors, windows, locks, hardware, Ruberoid roofing. First quality new lumber. Mail orders filled. Money orders or C. O. D.
Other Sizes at Proportionate Prices
Our engineering and architectural department is at your disposal without cost to you.

RUBEROID ROOFING, PER ROLL	64c
DOORS, ALL KINDS	$1.25 UP
SASH, ALL KINDS	25c UP
KITCHEN CUPBOARD, COMPLETE HARDWARE	$14.50
BREAKFAST NOOK SETS, COMPLETE HARDWARE	$13.50
PLASTER BOARD, BARGAIN	.02½
GARAGE DOORS, ALL SIZES, PER PAIR	$10.00
PAINT, MIXED, ALL COLORS, GUARANTEED, GAL.	$1.49

FREE! To acquaint the public with our fine quality CITCO PAINT we will give 1 can of paint to anyone who brings this ad FREE! without obligation to you. All colors.
New Lumber ⅓ to ½ Off. Open Daily 7 A. M.-10 P. M. Sunday 8 A. M.-6 P. M. Free Delivery by Truck.
We guarantee satisfaction or your money back.
CITY LUMBER CO.
7414 SUSQUEHANNA ST. Penhurst 4080. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Pre-Inventory Sale

Face Brick	$18 M. and up
Stucco Paint	$1.75 gal. and up
Plaster Board	2¼c ft. and up.
Underground Garbage Cans	$4 and up
Asphalt Shingles	$3.50 sq. and up
Asphalt Roof Coating	40c gal. and up
Roll Roofing, light	70c roll
Roll Roofing, heavy	$1.20 roll

STEEL SASH—LESS THAN COST. BUILDING MATERIALS AT LOW PRICES
WE CAN SHIP ANYWHERE.
Houston-Starr Co.
Third and Grant St. Churchill 8475.
PHONE DAY OR NIGHT.

Cottage Complete $79
12 FT. x 20 FT.
ALL NEW MATERIALS
AUSTIN GIVENS
100 SANDUSKY ST., N. S. FA 2539.

REPAIRING
Adjusting, oiling. In your home, any make or model repaired. $1.00 White Sewing Machine Co. Phone Atlantic 1913.

71 years' Experience
We sell the preparation or do the work ourselves. Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Moths Exterminated.
Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147

PAINTS, wallpaper, shingles, tile, cheap. Economy Paint & Paper, 335 Water st.

10x15 C & P printing press. Phone Walnut 4208-J.

BARGAINS GALORE!
CASH SELLING OBTAINS HUGE SAVINGS AT
ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Double Drain Board with apron, 22x60 $32.75 Complete
42x22. Extra Wide, Extra Deep—Apron Sink, right or left-hand drainboard, with Faucets and Wall Trap, complete 14.98
42-in. Apron Corner Sink. Complete. $20.75
CLOSET Complete $11.75
ASBESTOS ROOF COATING 1 Gallon 79c 5 Gallon $2.95 30 Gallon $12.60
SEATS Oak .. $1.68 White $2.48
Guaranteed Garden Hose 25 ft. 98c Complete with Couplings.
Boiler-Heater 30-Gal. Boiler with Cast Iron Jacket Heater and all Fittings $13.00
Brass Pipe ½-in. 15c ft ¾-in. 20c ft
RED METALLIC ROOF PAINT $1.09 gal.
ROLL ROOFING Extra Value per roll 75c
IRON JACKET HEATER $3.00
LADDERS 20-FOOT EXT. WITH ROPE $5.98 Other Lengths at 31c per foot
BENJ. ROSS CO.
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 SECOND AVE., PITTSBURGH
6322 FRANKSTOWN AVE.
455 MERCHANT ST., AMBRIDGE
WRITE FOR FREE NEW PRICE CATALOG
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED A-1 OR MONEY REFUNDED

HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING
Prices Slashed
AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with six radiators
INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR $298
$40.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE
IDEAL HEATING CO.,
1804 Law & Finance Bldg.
AT. 5096 Evenings MO. 7145

WHY PAY MORE
Take advantage of present unusual low prices, wholesale, retail, save 50%. Nat'l advertised.
PAINTS, varnishes, 98c gal. up; enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up; pure linseed oil, 59-69c gal.; pure turps, 59c gal.; can't leak "Fix-Roof," asbestos mixed, 29c-59c gal.; all paint supplies cheap. 1,000 1932 patterns, 1c roll.
WALLPAPER—up; rollroofing 1 ply, 75c; 2 ply, $1.15; 3 ply, $1.35; 210 lbs. art brick shingles, $4.50 sq.; 500 ft. asphalt black paper, 75c. Come, wire, write, phone.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., 335 Water st., nr. B. & O. Sta. CO 1621.

CONSTABLE SALE—N. S. Plumbing Supply Co., 437 Liberty ave.; complete stock plumbing supplies and fixtures; starts tomorrow, Monday morning; come early.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Combination Heater and 30 Gal. Boiler Complete as Shown $13.00
CLOSET COMBINATION An Exceptional Offer Only $11.75
2-Part Laundry Trays and Frame $7.89
Chas. A. Bruce Co.
108 Market St. Court 1531. Pgh., Pa.

Biggest Paint Sale
5,000 gal. Pgh. plate zelumina flat wall paint; regular $3.50, for $1.50 gal.; guaranteed house paint, $1 to $1.50 gal.; red roof paint, $1 gal.; fiber roof coating, 50c gal. L. Frank, 1815 Carson st., S. S. 4725 Butler st.

CHAIRS—300 Bentwood dining room chairs, $1.50 each; 60 tables, battery coffee urns, steam table, gas range, water cooler, cigar and candy case, sold cheap. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

CAMP TRAILERS
Hitch your home behind your car; new split coach, camp trailers, less than half original price. Martin, 356 Collins ave.

TILE for your bath, kitch. walls; ½ price, only 20c ft. Economy Paint & Wallpaper, 335 Water st., nr. B. & O. Sta. CO 1621.

BUILDING MATERIAL
Wrecking Prospect School, everything to be sold very cheap. Walnut 4477.

WASHSTANDS, ext. ladders, tile, doors, office partitions, lumber, 335 Water st.

WANTS THAT HAVE BEEN SATISFIED

As man has advanced through the ages his progress is but the history of his gratified desires. Institutions that filled man's wants survived—or, failing to do so, crumbled into dust.

Newer and more urgent needs created better methods —system—service—classification. System and Classification in this newspaper have been combined for your welfare.

GARDENS NEED PEAT MOSS AND PEAT DRESSING

Both Useful, Helping to Enrich Dirt and Retain Moisture and as Mulch.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Peat or peat moss? Both are needed in the garden, peat for some purposes and peat moss for others. Peat covers a number of different grades of the same material. It varies somewhat in character, according to the section from which it is obtained. The way it is processed also makes a difference in the material delivered to the purchaser. Some are somewhat acid and are particularly desirable where material of that character is required. Others are neutral or non-acid and they are generally useful.

Mr. Vick

Most peats are black or of dark color. This darkens soils on which they are used. A dark soil is a warm soil, provided it is well drained. Dark soil absorbs the rays of the sun and is warmer than a light colored soil of the same general texture. Peat absorbs water and prevents rapid evaporation and the soil's drying out quickly.

ALMOST NECESSITY

Very excellent results have been obtained with peat on Japanese iris and it has been found useful for many other purposes. Where a general collection of plants is grown, peat is almost a necessity to the particular gardener.

Our American peat, geologists say, is older than European peat moss by perhaps thousands of years.

The better grades of European peat moss somewhat resemble granulated smoking tobacco, being quite uniform in character and free from twigs of plants and trash. Peat moss makes a good mulch around plants for keeping the soil moist.

MIX WITH SOIL

American peat and European peat moss are useful in mixing with soil in the garden and in potting soil.

The use of peat moss in America is somewhat recent and is steadily increasing. That is true also of peat. Peat moss has been used by gardeners in Europe for many years. As early as 1807, a volume of 667 pages, entitled "Essays on the Natural History and Origin of Peat Moss," by the Rev. R. Rennie, Kilsyth, Scotland, was published in Edinburgh and London.

SOCIETY GARDEN EXHIBITED AS CHARITY BENEFIT

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS—Mrs. Christian I. Shannon (left) and Mrs. Matiland Alexander strolling in the Alexander garden, one of many opened on June's Saturdays and Sunday to benefit the Welfare Fund of the Allegheny General Hospital. Here is a flower bed close to a vine-covered wall under low trees. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

CUTTINGS MADE IN JULY THRIVE

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Information on cutting of flowering shrubs should be timely for gardeners this month.

Cuttings should be four to six inches long and be taken from healthy plants. A sharp instrument, such as a knife or pruning shears, should be used to make a clear cut. Care should be taken that there are no jagged edges.

Nearly all leaves, as well as any flowers present, should be removed. The cuttings then can be placed in clean bar sand which is moist and shaded with gauze or newspaper. When the roots are about one inch long, place the cuttings in pots containing good garden soil. The plants may be transplanted into the garden at the end of the season, provided they have continued to develop.

Cuttings of evergreens can be taken in July and treated in the same manner. Most commercial growers, however, prefer to take cuttings of mature wood from October until early December. Where propagation of evergreens is done on a large scale, a hotbed or small greenhouse is necessary.

Farm and Garden -:- Topics -:-

Start Iceland poppies for a late fall and early spring display next year.

Thin your candytuft if you want good spikes and plenty of bloom. It will not give good spikes if crowded.

A dressing of wood ashes about the asters will be helpful. Sprinkle it on the cucumbers to drive away bugs and a rain will wash it into the soil as fertilizer.

Paris green is as good for currant worms as it is for potato bugs.

Start a compost heap now that you are mowing the lawn. Put all the weeds you pull on it, pea and bean vines and all vegetable tops from the kitchen.

For perennial blues sow delphiniums, perennial phlox, and peach-leaved bellflowers; for yellows, coreopsis and anthemis; for pink, pinks; for reds, oriental poppies.

Start giving the garden commercial fertilizer; light dressings and often is the best system.

Roses, currant bushes and snowballs are favorite nurseries for plant lice. Clean them with nicotine sprays and you will save a lot of work in the garden.

Bran, arsenate of lead and molasses make a tidbit to kill cutworms. Lay this prepared poison around where they have been working.

Sidalcea Perennial Excellent to Cut

A hardy perennial, little known, is the sidalcea. There are some lovely species which are excellent for cutting and they thrive in any good garden soil.

Sidalcean candida bears large pure white spikes of bloom from July to September, the plants averaging about three feet high.

Rose Queen is a rose-pink variety and Rose Gem a low growing sort about 18 inches high.

Volunteers Request Clothes for Needy

To meet increasing applications for relief, Lieut. Col. Frank H. Wise, regional commander of the Volunteers of America, issued an appeal for discarded but serviceable clothing. Col. Wise stressed the need of garments and shoes for men. If notified, the organization's truck will call for donations.

IRON ENGINEERS TO MEET HERE

Exhibits of the latest electrical and mechanical equipment will feature the national convention of the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers to open in the William Penn Hotel tomorrow. The convention will close Thursday. W. B. Shirk, steel mill expert of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will speak.

Mr. Shirk on Tuesday morning will read a paper on "Profitable Uses for Electronic Devices Responsive to Light in the Steel Industry."

The exhibits at the convention will be on display in Pirate Hall.

English Holly Seed Acts Independently

English holly see, ilex aquifolium, gathered in the autumn of 1930, was kept dry until the spring of 1931, when it was planted and kept indoors over winter. The seed germinated and the seedlings appeared during May of the present year.

Holly seed acts peculiarly in germinating. When the gardener believes he has discovered how to treat the seed to have the seedlings appear at a given time, it is found that the seeds act independently of set theories.

LITHUANIANS TO MEET HERE

More than 500 delegates are expected to attend the national convention of the Lithuanian Alliance of America, which opens tomorrow in Lithuanian Citizens' Hall, 1721 Jane street, South Side. This is the first time in 16 years that the national organization has held sessions in Pittsburgh. While the convention will not get under way until tomorrow, a picnic for the delegates is to be held today at Adams' Grove, Castle Shannon.

Nearly 5,000 persons are expected to attend the picnic, at which the Lithuanian Choral Club will sing. Speakers will be P. Grigaitis, editor of the Naujienos, a Lithuanian daily; F. T. Bagocius, president-elect of the Alliance, and P. Jurgeliute, secretary-elect. Monday night a banquet will be held in the South Side convention headquarters, and on Tuesday night there will be a presentation of the opera "Faust" in Lithuanian. Most of the delegates are making their headquarters at Webster Hall.

45 New Contagious Cases Quarantined

These new cases in quarantine were reported by the City Department of Health yesterday: Scarlet fever, 13; diphtheria, 1; measles, 13; chicken pox, 8; mumps, 3; whooping cough, 4, and pneumonia, 3.

Fort Duquesne Cachet Placed on Mail Friday

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Postoffice Department announced today that for the benefit of stamp collectors it has arranged to have the postmaster here first offer for sale the new 3-cent stamp bearing the Stuart portrait of Washington in coil form sidewise perforated on Friday, June 24. The postmaster is not authorized to accept first day covers and it will be necessary for collectors to arrange this service through an agent here.

Stamp collectors throughout the entire country have taken an enthusiastic interest in the special Washington Bicentennial Fort Duquesne Cachet sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for Pittsburgh postoffice mailing next Friday, June 24. This is the anniversary of Washington's departure from Fort Louden to join forces with Gen. Forbes for a campaign against Fort Duquesne, then located at what is now known as the "Point" in Pittsburgh. This historical cachet is also commemorative of the beginning of Washington's many activities in the Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania area. Many of the covers received are for foreign mailing and an unusually large percentage is for airmail.

Stamp collectors and others who desire these Washington-Fort Duquesne covers may have them by sending self-addressed, stamped envelopes to the Sun-Telegraph, Fort Duquesne Cachet, Pittsburgh, Pa., for remailing next Friday with the cachet affixed. All envelopes for this purpose should reach this department before Wednesday night. Addresses should be written on the right-side of the envelope leaving space at the left for the cachet, which is approximately three inches in width.

Special red, white and blue printed commemorative covers may be obtained through J. D. Hoit, 130 Hoodridge drive, Pittsburgh. The requirements for these are five cents for regular and eight cents for airmail. These covers are also on sale in many stores throughout Pittsburgh. Mr. Hoit will also take care of requests for the Washington Bicentennial-Fort Necessity cachet for mailing July 4, at 11 cents for regular and 15 cents for airmail, the Fort Necessity committee participating in this surcharge for theire celebration expenses.

It has been decided to discontinue the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors' Exchange Department for the summer months. This department will be revived in September.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and want to take advantage of the privileges of this organization, send 50 canceled stamps of any country or any denomination with your name and address and you will receive a membership card. Address Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROSES FOR HOSPITALS

Charles A. Strasser — Miss Hazel Mae Adams

George D. Ceska — Miss Edna Feigenbaum

SHRINE'S GIFTS—Members of Syria Shrine accepting roses that they gathered up from gardening Shriners and their families, distributed Friday and Saturday to the hospitals in Pittsburgh district. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Stamps and Supplies

40 SCANDAVIAN STAMPS 10 CENTS WM. K. HOBART, Acra, New York.

FULL LINE of first day covers and U. S. Wholesale only. FRED OTT, Carnegie.

FULL LINE of U. S. stamps at THE FUNNY STORE, 626 Smithfield st.

FIVE-CENT packets from many countries. Free list and premium. Spencer's, 15 S. Mercer st., New Castle, Pa.

5 MINT U. S. COMMEMORATIVES, 10c to approval applicants. BELL STAMP CO., 4404-A Ethland ave., Baltimore, Md.

100 DIFFERENT STAMPS, 15c—Scandinavian, Greece, etc. G. Fietcner, 1397 Corbin ave., New Britain, Conn.

FREE—Caesar issue (8 var.). Send for my depression bargain list. Include postage. Walker, Box 24, Upper Darby, Pa.

UNITED STATES $1 postage due 5c to applicants for my foreign approvals; no U. S. Prall, Somerville, N. J.

Rabbits and Supplies

BACK To the Farm With The S-B Strain
Englewood Fur Rabbits
That's One Way To Beat the Depression!

Statistics show that Fur rabbits are bringing greater dividends than any other livestock at present. Poultrymen everywhere are turning to this new field. This is a real opportunity if you are industrious and sincere in building a business of your own. We will help finance you to start.

Phone or write for circular or call at our office.

R. B. CLIFFORD
General Representative.
Suite 1004-A Bessemer Bldg. — Atlantic 3765
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA

Makes Canaries Sing—restores their health and feathers. This great secret of the Andreasberg is a food, a tonic, and song restorer. Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.

CAUTION

Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Caps with Trade Mark in red. Beware of Imitations.

BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS

120 pages, beautifully illustrated, showing canaries in their natural colors. Full information on song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about parrots. A most complete book on the subject. Mailed for 25c, or book and Manna for 35c.

PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Farm and Garden

GOOD screen top soil, 2-ton truck load delivered, $3.90. Hazel 5103-R.

15 DIFFERENT IRISES, $1. 32 kinds for $2. Sent postpaid. MANOR GARDENS, Phillipsburg, N. J.

SMALL GREENHOUSE WANTED
Will buy a very small lean'to type greenhouse; state condition and lowest price. Address H 266, Sun-Telegraph.

SENSATIONAL EVERGREEN, RHODODENDRON OFFER
2 YEAR, 1½ TO 2 FT. ...... 85c EACH
2 for $1.50. 6 for $3.95.
Delivered free. In order to move surplus stock, am making this sensational offer. Fall delivery. Order at once.
BLUE RIDGE SALES EXCHANGE, Box 25, Harney, Md.

LAST CALL—Dahlia, gladiolus, Jap Barberries. 100 giant glads, mixed or named, $1. Phipps, Peters, Bennett, Fern Kyle, golden measure.
20 Dahlia, mixed, among them Norris, World, Morrow, D. Stone, Vallee, Legion, others as good, $1.
18-Inch Jap barberries, growing $1 per 100; three collections, $2.50. Postpaid. Dahlia Gardens, Vincentown, N. J.

MAIL ORDER

Painful Bunions
relieved almost instantly
by 2-minute treatment

Write For Trial Offer

No bulky appliances or pads. No dangerous cutting or scraping. Instead a wonderful, 2-minute treatment has brought relief unknown before to the most torturing Bunions. Thousands of sufferers testify to the quick results of Pedodyne Solvent. Many state complete relief from all pain and misery has been obtained with a single treatment—and that smaller shoes could soon be worn with utter comfort. Don't suffer needlessly when relief is so easy to get. Send no money. Simply write: "I want to try Pedodyne," and get trial offer. Address Pedodyne Co., Dept. A-109, 180 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Farm and Garden — *Farm and Garden*

DARLINGTON'S LAST SALE
WILL CONTINUE FOR
3 More Days

Wednesday, 6 P. M., we will close for the season. Everything on display will be sold at a sacrifice. Don't fail to drive in today and select some of the bargains. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. It will pay you to come in for this tremendous clean-up sale.

Wisteria Vines 3 for 49c — 10c Postage

Golden Privet Extra Heavy 29c ea. — 10c Postage

ATTENTION!
Anyone desiring to make some real buys in Evergreens, from 2 to 7 ft. tall, should not miss an opportunity of this kind. We are offering the following items on display at our store at less than the labor cost to grow them.
Irish Junipers, Pfitzer Junipers, Scotch Pines, Golden Arborvitae, Globe Arborvitae, Retinispora, Squarrosa, Stricta Junipers, Pyramidalis, Norway Spruce and Blue Spruce.

Red Leaf Barberry 2 Years Old 18 In. Tall 14c — 10 for $1.25 —10c Postage

Japanese Barberry 3-Year-Old 10 for 49c — $4.75 per 100. 10c postage on 10, 40c per 100.

SNAPDRAGON PLANTS, ASTER PLANTS 29c Doz. 10c Postage — Sorry, No Mail Orders Accepted

TUBEROSE BULBS, FRENCH CANNA, JUMBO GLADIOLAS 19c Doz. 10c Postage

RHODODENDRONS 2 to 3 ft. Green, Bushy 69c each 3 for $2
Owing to the big demand for these plants, we have made arrangement to have 200 more on sale for the benefit of those who were disappointed last week. Come early before they are all sold.
Postage 25c—3 Plants 50c

SHRUBS 3-Year-Old, 3-4-5 ft. Tall, Green and Bushy.
Spirea V. H. — Golden Elder
Snowberry — Stephenandra
Honeysuckle — Beauty Bush
Forsythia — Weigelia
Deutzia — Kerria
Pearl Bush — Winter Jasmine
10c Each 10 for 89c
PLEASE, NO MAIL ORDERS

DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone ATlantic 0569 — Open Sundays from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

POULTRY

Good feed is always necessary for your cattle or poultry. Altman's feed will please all.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.25
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$1.60
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.40
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	95c
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.05
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.10
Altman's Horse Feed	$1.30

Fine chick feed	$1.50	Bran	90c
Scratch	$1.05	R. Midds	90c
Crack Corn	95c	W. Midds	$1.10
Pure Corn Chop	95c	Pulverized Oats	$1.25
Corn	90c	Coarse Chick fd.	$1.15
Oats	38c	Rabbit feed	$1.95
Rye	85c bu	Rabbit Feeders and Waterers	12c
Wheat	$1.20	Good Alfalfa Hay, Straw	70c
Poultry Peat Litter	$2.00		
Chop	85c		

All kinds of bulk garden seeds—sweet corn, 20c lb.; beans, 20c lb.; peas, 20c lb.; small seeds, 10c oz.; seed potatoes, Michigan russets, $1 bu.; fertilizer, field seed; choice timothy, $2.85 bu.; Northwestern alfalfa, $10.75; Peat moss for lawn and garden, $2.00 bale; bu., 50c; lawn seed, 30c lb.; lime, Standard A No. 1 binder twine, $3.50 per bale; Baby Chicks.

25 CASH FEED STORES:
Butler—Cunningham st., next Majestic The.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn Ave.
Apollo, beside R. R. station. Phone 156.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21288.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 65.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 207.

BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS

Cash or C. O. D.	50	100	500	1000
Bar. Rocks (Aristocrats)	$5.00	$9	$42	$80
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	5.00	9	42	80

Above chicks are special matings, tested 8 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Best money can buy.

HIGH-GRADE UTILITY MATINGS BELOW

Order now.	50	100	500	1000
Bar. Rocks (Thompson)	$4.00	7	32	60
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	4.00	7	32	60
Heavy Mixed	3.50	6	27	50

From 2 & 3 yr.-old breeders. Customers report raising 100% of our chicks. 100% arrival, postpaid. Catalog FREE.
The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-M
The Dependable Plant. RICHFIELD, PA.

BABY CHICKS C. O. D.
From Free Range Flocks

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$1.50	$2.50	$4.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	1.75	3.00	5.50
Mixed Chicks	1.50	2.50	4.50

MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM, Box 901, Mingoville, Pa.

SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS
Barred Rocks .... $6.00—100
White Rocks & R. I. Reds .... 6.50—100
Heavy Mixed .... 5.50—100
100% live arrival. Postpaid. Super-Service Hatchery, Box P, Beaver Springs, Pa.

QUALITY CHICKS

Cash or C.O.D.	100	500	1000
Tanc. & Bar. Str. S. C. W. Leg.	$4.50	$22	$40
Bar. & Wh. Rocks & Reds	6.00	30	60

Heavy Mix, $5.50; L. Mix, $4.50. Postpaid. J. Niemond's Sons, Box 16, McAlisterville, Pa.

CHICKS Bar. S.C. Wh. Leg. .. $4.50 per 100
S. C. Bar. Rocks .. 5.50 per 100
S. C. Reds .. 6.00 per 100
Mixed $4.00 per 100. All good chicks.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY
C. Niemond, Prop., Box 2, McAlisterville, Pa.

HEAVY MIXED CHICKS
$5.75 per 100. Free catalog. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. H, Greencastle, Pa.

BLOOD tested, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100-$5.50; heavy assorted $4.75; prepd., live del. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

POULTRY

LAST CALL
—For—
SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS
At Extremely Low Prices
Better drive to hatchery and save disappointment in the fall.
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY
FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles From Freeport. Box B. Phone Freeport 285 R-21

QUALITY CHICKS

Tancred Strain	100	500	1000
Wh. Leghorns	$4.50	$22.00	$40
Bar. & Wh. Rocks	6.00	30.00	60
S. C. Reds	6.00	30.00	60
Heavy Mixed	5.50	27.50	50
Light Mixed	4.50	22.50	45

Cash or C.O.D. 100% live del. guar. Postpaid. Order from this advt. or write for free circular.
C. P. LEISTER, Box 5, McAlisterville, Pa.

POULTRY

FREE 8 CHICKS With Each 100
Barron W. Leghorn, $8—100
W. & B. Rocks, $9—100
W. Wyandottes, $9—100
R. I. Reds, $9—100
W. Pekin Ducklings, —18c
ALLEGHENY HATCHERY
Phone 272 — Freeport, Pa.
Open at All Times.

Cherry Hill Chick Special
Prompt Shipments—Cash or C.O.D. Per 100
S. C. White Leghorns—Large Type $5.00
S. C. Brown Leghorns—Everlay Strain 5.50
Barred Rocks or S. C. R. I. Reds 6.00
Cross Bred Chicks for Broilers 5.00
Order direct from this adv. Parcel Post prepaid. Live arrival guaranteed.
CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM
Wm. Nace, Prop. Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

Farm and Garden

BECKERT'S

The following items of stock, which are seasonable now, will be sold at cost or less. The quality is the very best and you will do well to see what we have before buying:

PHILADELPHIA AND PENNA. LAWN MOWERS (the finest Mowers on the market), in several styles and widths. If you want a Mower that will give satisfactory service for many years get one of these at manufacturer's prices.

WHEELBARROWS — We have three sizes, with side boards, wide tired wheels, beautifully painted, and they are priced to move quickly at actual cost.

PLANT TUBS, 6 in. to 25 in. in diameter, genuine cedar, iron bound, ventilated bottoms. You will probably never have another opportunity to buy such tubs at cost.

DUCO PAINTS AND LACQUERS. You know the quality. We have inside and outside paints and will close out our full line at cost. This is your opportunity to paint your porch furniture or kitchen at little expense.

BEAN POLES. We have too many and we offer them to you at less than cost. Think of it, 5 to 6 ft. poles at less than 1 cent each, and longer ones at slightly higher prices.

Dust your lawn now with sheep fertilizer and then soak it with a stationary spray and see the improvement in your grass. Sheep fertilizer this week at $2.49 per hundred delivered in our district. (Regular price $3), $2.34 at the store.

PEAT MOSS. We will continue this week the very favorable price which has sold many carloads of this excellent soil builder to our customers recently. The highest grade German Peat Moss obtainable in the largest sized bale made, $2.25 delivered our district, $2.14 at the store.

Thorobred Canned Dog Feed, 15c per can and 1 can Free. This is an introductory price and will not be continued. Many people are buying it by the case.

Tuesday (about noon) we will have light and heavy Chicks at $7.00 per hundred. Last week we were sold out 3 times. Ducks again Tuesday, 5 for $1.00, $18.00 per hundred. Bantam chicks (4 breeds), 3 for $1.00.

LEHIGH New Rabbit Feed, $2.30 per hundred — 10 or more sacks, $2.00. We are Sole Dealers for this feed in this district.

RATS. They are very troublesome now. Topzol kills rats only—will not harm other animals or chickens. 50c.

SPRINKLING CANS—Aluminum spry heads to prevent corrosion. 6 qts. to 12 qts., 68c to 98c each.

Just Across the Sixth St. Bridge

BECKERT'S Seed Store
"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Parking Space Always Available Near Beckert's

Farm and Garden

CLEAN UP SALE
Everything To Be Sold at Reduced Prices
JUST RECEIVED
10,000 monthly rosebushes, Yellow, white, pink, red.
7 for 49c

35,000 Gladiolus Bulbs
Best value of season — can be planted as late as July 15. Special.
Doz. 10c; 79c per 100

Feed Your Plants
Fertilizer Now
Vigoro ... 25 lbs., $1.39
Bone Meal .. 5 lbs., 25c
Sheep Manure, 5 lbs. 23c
Lawn Seed ...... lb. 25c
Petunia, Aster, Snapdragon, Marigold — Potted Plants 5c ea.
Peat Moss .. bushel 30c
Hardy Sweet William .... doz., $1.00
Barberry ... 10 for 79c
3-yr.-old
California 4-yr.-old Privet .... 25 for 69c
Tomato Plants, doz., 15c
Come in and look at these Bargains
POSITIVELY NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
GALLAHER, Florist
230 Diamond St.

Farm and Garden

"Black Leaf 40" Kills Garden Pests

PLANT for pleasure ... not for pests. Wage relentless war against Aphis (plant lice) and other insects. Spray "Black Leaf 40." Safe and sure. A little goes a long way ... small ounce bottle makes 6 gallons of spray material. Has double killing effect ... by contact and by fumes ... an advantage not possessed by any non-volatile, non-poisonous insecticide. Sold nearly everywhere by dealers.

Also Kills Poultry Lice

Merely "paint" tops of perches. Fumes penetrate feathers and kill the lice.

Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corp., Incorporated
Louisville, Ky.
NP3

CLEAN-UP SALE!!

It is not too late to plant now. Just remember that in April and March, ordinarily good planting months, we were hindered by frost. Do your planting now! At these prices any plants lost due to drought can be replaced for very little money.

EVERGREENS
Peabody Arborvitae, 3 ft. $1.29
A Pyramidal Golden Arborvitae. New and hardy for this district.
Hemlocks, 2 ft. $1.09
Pyramidal Arborvitae, 4 ft $1.49
Golden Arborvitae $1.25
Stricta Junipers, 2 ft. .. $1.49
Pfitzeriana Junipers, 3 to 4 ft. $2.49
Boxwood, 2 ft. 75c
Virginiana Glauca, 3 ft. $1.49
Small Evergreens, 15-18 in. 49c
Colo. Blue Spruce, 2 ft. . $2.98
VISIT OUR NURSERIES AT MURRAYSVILLE, PA.
All Evergreens will be shipped express collect.

We Offer Again
Monthly Blooming Rosebushes
10 FOR $1.00
Tied 10 in a Bundle—Assorted Colors
Good Well-Known Varieties
It's not too late to plant these bushes. They will bloom a few weeks after planting and continue until frost.
POSTAGE FREE! NO C. O. D. ORDERS ACCEPTED!

COMBINATION OFFER!!!
5 Monthly Blooming Rosebushes Mixed Colors
5 SHRUBS FORSYTHIA, HYDRANGEA, P. G., SPIREA WHITE, MOCK ORANGE, BUTTERFLY BUSH
WE DO NOT SUBSTITUTE
ALL 10 for $1.00 POSTAGE FREE

HERE'S A RARE BARGAIN!!!
ROSES—2 & 3 Year Old, Monthly Blooming
DUE TO AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER THESE FINE $1.00 AND $1.50 ROSES FOR
Guaranteed True to Name. Field Grown
Mrs. John Lang, silver pink; La France, deep pink; Roslyn, clear yellow; Frau Karl Druschki, white; Red Beauty, clear red; George Arends, pink; Madame Testout, pink; Ulrich Brunner, red; Gruss an Teplitz, red; Killarney, pink; Magna Charta, pink; Madame Butterfly, flesh color.
5 for $1.00 POSTAGE FREE
No less than 5 to a customer

Barberry Hedge 3-yr.-old, 18 to 24 in. Hardy, vigorous 10 for 65c — $6.00 per 100. Postage Free over 50; less, add 15c

Privet Hedge 2-yr.-old, 2 to 3 ft. tall ...... 25 for 65c — $2.59 per 100. Postage 15c on 25; 40c per 100.

Climbing Roses 3-yr.-old. Hardy. Excelsa, intense red; Dorothy Perkins, pink and white; Wichuriana, flesh pink. POSTAGE FREE. 29c Ea. 4 for $1.00

Vines 2-yr.-old; Honeysuckle, Wisteria, Virginia Creeper, Bittersweet. Supply limited. Act now. EACH ...... Postage Free! 21c

Golden Privet 3-year-old. Large Plants. Postage Free. EACH 35c

SHRUBS—2 to 3 Yrs. Old, 3, 4, 5 Ft. Tall
Forsythia — Spirea Van Houtte
Hydrangea, P. G. — Red Bark Dogwood
Rose of Sharon — Lilacs
Butterfly Bush — Mock Orange
Spirea A. W. Red
10 for $1.25 POSTAGE FREE
NO LESS THAN 10 TO A CUSTOMER—WE DO NOT SUBSTITUTE

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FLORISTS AND NURSERIES
ATLANTIC 6860 — 207-09 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa. — OPEN SUNDAY 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Mail and Phone Orders given special attention. Next to Murphy's 5 and 10c Store
Visit our Nurseries at Murraysville, Pa., 12 miles out of Wilkinsburg, on the Wm. Penn Highway.

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 19, 1932
REALTY FINANCE
BOOKS RESORTS
PART FOUR

BRIDAL EVENTS CROWD MAYFAIR'S CALENDAR FOR JUNE

Beaver Girl Is Married In Church

A wedding of unusual interest took place last night in the First Presbyterian Church of Beaver, decorated with garden flowers and ferns, when Jean Addenbrook, daughter of the T. W. D. Addenbrooks, of Beaver, became the bride of Alfred S. McAbee, son of the George Robert McAbees, of Merion, Pa.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace, having long sleeves, puffed at the elbows, and a veil of tulle, cascading from a cap of tulle and orange blossoms. She carried white gardenias.

Her maid of honor, Dorothy Smith, of Beaver, wore pale green mousseline de soie, made with a cape, trimmed with white flowers of the same material. The bridesmaids, Theresa Clingerman, of Scottdale, and Mrs. John Z. Burket, of New Derry, Pa., wore similar gowns of white mousseline de soie, with pale green flowers decorating the cape. And all her attendants carried white roses, tied with green ribbon.

James McAbee was his brother's best man, and John Z. Burket, of New Derry, Pa.; Edward McAbee, of Merion, Pa.; John McAbee, of Wellesley, Mass.,; Rabe Marsh, of Greensburg, Charles Pursell, of Bloomsburg, Pa., and William Addenbrook, of Beaver, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Following the wedding, performed by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Gearhart, was a reception for the bridal party and the two families in the Addenbrook home.

Bori Guest At Embassy

Lucrezia Bori, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will appear in Pittsburgh this winter, has been a house guest of the American Ambassador to Rome, John W. Garrett, and Mrs. Garrett.

Recently she was one of a small dinner party at the embassy honoring Crown Prince Umberto and Crown Princess Maria Jose.

Kennedy Nuptials Saturday

Among the brides of late June will be June Kennedy, daughter of the John McCartney Kennedys, of Bigelow boulevard, who will marry Louis Ellsworth Laflin, Jr., son of Mrs. Louis Ellsworth Laflin, of Lake Forest, Ill., on Saturday.

The wedding will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the Kennedy home with the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr as officiant.

Miriam Brown, of New Kensington, will be maid of honor, and Jane Elizabeth Campbell, of New Kensington, will be flower girl, and William H. Woodin III, of Plainfield, N. J., cousin of the bridegroom-elect, will be page. Lloyd Alan Laflin, of Lake Forest, will be his brother's best man.

Among the entertainments for the bridal party will be the wedding breakfast on Saturday at the Longue Vue Country Club, at which the Edward A. Montgomerys will be hosts.

East Brady Girl to Wed On Saturday

Among the weddings of note to grace the final days of late June will be that of Louise Ludwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ludwick, of East Brady, Pa., and Richard Ely, only son of Gov. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, to take place Saturday.

The wedding will be very small, and in the home of the bride's parents at East Brady with only members of the two families and intimate friends attending.

Louise is a graduate of the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, and is a member of the class of 1932, Smith College, to be graduated tomorrow.

"Love" Again Vies With Fore in "400"

Mrs. William Standish — Mrs. B. F. Jones III. — Mrs. Ledlie W. Young

YOUNG society matrons don dark goggles and wide brimmed hats and let Old Sol glare down fiercely as he pleases while they watch the tennis matches at Alle- Country Club.

Weddings and Affairs Honoring Brides-to-Be Keep Social Set Busy

By PATRICIA PITT

Not even that exciting topic of the Republican convention nor the Democratic convention to come nor that more and more discussed problem of whether the country should be wet or dry can make us oblivious to the romance of June with its weddings galore, its bridal processions and the entertainments for June brides. And no wonder. For in spite of the many popular brides who've already pronounced solemn vows at flower-decked altars this month, the final days of June will be graced by many more.

One of the notable brides of late June will be Elizabeth Booth Miller, daughter of the William Booth Millers, of Sewickley, who'll wed Kirtland Cutter Gardner, Jr., son of the Kirtland Cutter Gardners, of Coraopolis Heights, a week from Wednesday. Following the wedding in the garden of the Miller home will be a reception with the garden setting, too.

After the marriage of Frances Reed, daughter of Mrs. James Hay Reed, and James Chambers McKay, son of the Thomas Jefferson McKays, a week from tomorrow, there'll be a small reception in the Reed home. The wedding will take place in Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

One of the most feted brides of late June will be Edna Marie Diebold, daughter of the Alfred J. Diebolds, of Aylesboro avenue, who'll marry William Nicholas Steitz, son of the John G. Steitzes, of Belmont street, a week from Wednesday morning in St. Paul's Cathedral.

And after the ceremony there'll be a wedding breakfast in the Pittsburgh Field Club for 150 guests, and a reception.

On Tuesday, June 28, Marie Kaye will entertain with a luncheon for the women in the bridal party and the Twentieth Century Club. And the night before Anne and Mary Steitz will give the rehearsal dinner at the Willows. A week from tonight Natalie Diebold will give her sister's spinster dinner in the Diebold home.

Saturday night Jean Miller and Marie Kaye will entertain with a dinner, to be followed by dancing at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

Other entertainments will

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

NANCY BYERS recommends shorts for tennis, and those she wore in a recent tournament were of white crepe.

MISS TOTTEN enjoys playing on the tennis court at the Allegheny Country Club, as you can see.

Miss Phyllis Totten

MRS. TRIMBLE and Mrs. Schoonmaker engage in a bit of a skirmish before the Allegheny Country Club tournament. The ball can't be served too speedily to these young society matrons. Observe for yourself, they're on their toes! Society women have organized tennis teams at Edgewort, Allegheny and Fox Chapel clubs. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

MRS. SNYDER as the camera caught her removing her racket from the press, all set for an invigorating tennis match.

Miss Nancy Byers — Mrs. William H. Trimble — Mrs. J. M. Schoonmaker, Jr. — Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr.

Mrs. Gertrude S. King Visits in Washington

Hobnobbing with Washingtonians is Mrs. Gertrude Sykes King, of Greensburg, who is the house guest of the Irving Hollidges. Mr. Hollidge is with the Bureau of Engraving.

Mrs. King has been to the White House, visited the Senate when Vice President Curtis was in the chair. She drove from Greensburg a week ago with Mrs. Dolly Gann, Congressman and Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, of Greensburg, and Charles S. Scott, of Greensburg. The party en route dined at Bedford Springs.

Carnegie Woman's Club to Observe 30th Anniversary

Luncheon To Be Held On Friday

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor

The thirtieth anniversary of the Carnegie Woman's Club on Friday will come as a pleasant interlude between seasons. It is to be a luncheon in the United Presbyterian Church with an appropriate program.

Thirty years of club life takes an organization back into the time when, as one of the past presidents put it, "clubs were a luxury, not a fashion." Honorable years, these of the Carnegie Club, have been, too—years rich with service and with such growth as must certainly have fulfilled the dream of the founder, the late Mrs. William J. Glenn.

Club Founders

It was in Mrs. Glenn's home that the club was organized by a group, of whom two, Mrs. Case A. Foster and Mrs. Herbert A. Johns, are still members. Indeed, Mrs. Foster was the first treasurer when Mrs. Glenn was, and rightfully, made the first president.

The programs offered to the members have been of cultural value, but the club records show, too, that a fine busy acumen has been developed by the women in their affairs and that they have put into practical application their motto, "He who does not advance, retrogrades."

Civic work, in a variety of forms, has been participated in, and time has proved the merit of their work. Influence was brought to bear to rid the town of unsanitary refuse; to procure cleaner streets, and as early as 1903 waste receptacles were furnished by the club and placed on the street corners. Trees have been planted on the school and library grounds, not once but many times.

Needy Helped

Nor has the club neglected the humanitarian side of its community life. Contributions have been made to the needy on many occasions, the club history boasting that a deaf ear has never been turned to a worthy appeal.

Outstanding among the club's recent accomplishments is the contribution of $100 to the community war memorial, a similar amount to welfare work and the presentation of a flag to the Girl Scouts.

Mt. Oliver Women To Fete Officers

Honoring its incoming and outgoing officers, the Mt. Oliver Civic Club will have a luncheon on Tuesday at Haller's tea room, Washington road. Mrs. Walter Schaub succeeds Mrs. Elizabeth Dexheimer as president of the club.

House Committee Of Congress Maps Next Year's Plans

Mrs. C. W. Whitsell is serving her second term as chairman of the house committee of the Congress of Clubs, members of which are already looking ahead and making plans for carrying on their next year's work. A dessert bridge, to be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. G. A. Miller, Orchard avenue, Bellevue, is the first event scheduled on the committee's 1932-33 calendar. Mrs. C. C. Beach and Mrs. H. L. Smith are in charge of general arrangements; Mrs. H. R. Bigham and Mrs. F. A. Mercer will look after prizes; refreshments will be under the supervision of Mrs. J. Howard Allaback, and Mrs. J. N. O'Donnell, with the members of the sewing committee, Mrs. James Sprague, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Wanner, Mrs. T. H. Sankey and Mrs. Samuel Morrow, are responsible for tallies.

"The Girl of 1932—An Asset or a Liability?" is the subject chosen by Mrs. Harry C. MacDonald for the Congress broadcast Tuesday over KDKA at 3:45 p. m.

Greensburg Girl Weds In Capital

Announcement is made of the marriage on Saturday, June 11, of Miss Edna E. Heckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Heckman, of Alwine avenue, Greensburg, to Paul K. Treasurer, of Washington, son of Mrs. Rachael Treasurer, of Altoona, which took place in the parsonage of the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, Washington. Officiating was the Rev. John C. Copenhaver, pastor.

The bride wore blue crepe and ecru lace with a matching hat, and carried delphinium, baby's breath, Ophelia roses and Shasta daisies.

Mrs. Barge Breslin, as matron of honor, wore blue and white crepe with a white hat, and Mr. Breslin was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Treasurer left on a Western motor trip. After July 1 they will be at home in Washington.

JUNIOR CHURCHWOMEN MEET IN PENTHOUSE

Miss Ruth Day — Miss Mary Mason

MEMBERS of the Junior Women's Division, Pittsburgh Council of Churches, are entertained by Mrs. Harry G. Samson in her charming penthouse apartment atop the Morewood Gardens. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Mrs. John V. McClymonds — Mrs. Samuel D. Ewart

THEY, TOO, are admiring the decorative details of the Samson penthouse sun-porch and the marvelous panoramic views to be had from almost every direction.

Dance of Juniors To Be Held June 27

For the first time, the Pittsburgh section, National Council of Jewish Women, will have its summer dance at a country club, having engaged the Westmoreland Club for the twenty-seventh. In general the affair will follow its predecessors of other seasons, but an innovation in the way of a blues singer and a novelty dancer will be introduced.

Mrs. Louis Ruben, of Beacon street, is chairman of reservations, and the committee also includes Miss Saydlle Gordon, general chairman; Miss Dorothy Freedman, vice chairman; Miss Belle Fineman, chairman of printing; Miss Gladys Ziff, telephone chairman, and Miss Helen Rosenbach, publicity.

McKinley Chapter's Party on Thursday

On Thursday afternoon and evening a card and garden party will be held at the homes of Mrs. Nina B. Zuckel and Mrs. Esther C. Kennedy, Woodwell street, by McKinley Chapter, No. 20, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Henrietta Sheasley and Mrs. Annie Williams are cochairman for the affair, a feature of which will be a cafeteria supper.

Church of Redeemer To Give Boat Ride

For the benefit of the building fund, the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Carrick, will have a boat excursion on the Washington Saturday evening.

Third U. P. Church Guild to Give Tea

Mrs. W. M. McKnight, Mrs. C. M. Alter, Mrs. William Bigge, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Doll and Mrs. William P. Hill comprise the committee in charge of the June tea to be given Tuesday by the Women's Guild of the Third United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. W. M. Henderson, of Squaw Run Road, Sharpsburg, will be hostess for the affair which replaces the scheduled box social.

Gourley Nuptials In Church

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gourley, of Savannah avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Josephine Gourley, to Dr. David Wright Goodwin, of Santa Ana, Cal., which was solemnized Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, in the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. C. J. Whitlach, of Uniontown, assisted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. N. H. Sanner.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and peau d'ange lace, princess mode, having long, close-fitting sleeves, and full court train. Her tulle veil cascaded from a cap of tulle and lace, caught with orange blossoms. She carried roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruth Brisbine, of McKeesport, was her cousin's maid of honor, and wore blue lace and net and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Bloom and Miss Lillian Cole, who wore gowns of shell pink lace and net, with full, ruffed skirts, and carried Dresden bouquets.

Dr. Glenn Davis was his cousin's best man, and ushers included Harry McLaughlin, Elmer Gourley, Paul Schultz and George Huber.

There was a reception and dinner in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin will reside in California.

Mt. Lebanon Women To See Rea Garden

The garden department of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club has completed arrangements for its visit to Mrs. Henry R. Rea's gardens, Sewickley Heights, on Wednesday. The members will meet at the Washington School at 10:45 and will motor to the Elmhurst Inn in Sewickley, where luncheon will be served prior to the garden visit.

Reservations are to be made not later than today with Mrs. H. E. Quinlivan, Mrs. W. J. Crowe or Mrs. T. J. McCune.

Bridge to Be Given By Orient Chapter

An Eastern Star event of this week will be the bridge luncheon which Orient Chapter, No. 35, will have on Friday at the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. Rose H. Lockyer, South Homewood avenue.

Pen Women Hear Songs of Australia

In addition to native bird calls and Maori songs by Mrs. Constance Neville-Johns, of Australia, the League of American Pen Women's program on Thursday included songs by Marjorie Evans Stewart, and original poems by Mrs. Stewart McFarland. Miss Marianne Genet accompanied both singers. The affair was a tea in the home of the league's new president, Mrs. Richard Neff, Westfield avenue, Beechview.

Sloan Scholarship Benefit Thursday

Mrs. David I. McCahill, Mrs. W. C. McClure or Mrs. S. J. Corbett will accept reservations for the big benefit card party which the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club will have at Mrs. McCahill's Warwick terrace home on Thursday afternoon. This will be the club's final affair for this season and the proceeds will be used to complete its scholarship expenditure.

Republican Women To Give Breakfast

Members of the Western Pennsylvania Women's Republican Club are looking forward to something out of the ordinary at the salmagundie breakfast to be given in Mrs. Archibald Weaver Powell's home, Hoodridge drive, Tuesday morning. The rhymed invitations instruct the guests to bring a boxed breakfast, pair of undertaker's gloves, a tin cup, a giggle and a grin. Admission will be by age in pennies. Mrs. Powell, who is president of the club, heads the committee in charge.

Plum Creeks Club's Party on June 28

Mrs. C. W. Gray is chairman for the annual party to be held Tuesday evening, June 28, by the Plum Creek Valley Woman's Club. The president, Mrs. H. J. Brown, of North Bessemer, is to be hostess for the affair, to which members are privileged to bring guests.

2 FOR ONE Specials
THE GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED
In Permanent Waves
FOR WOMEN WHO CARE!
OUR REGULAR $10
Vaporine Permanent Wave
Specially Reduced to
$5 TWO for $6
THE WAVE That Sets Itself
Complete—Including Hairdress
SPECIAL
ONE WEEK ONLY
Reg. $15
ARLETTE Wave
$7 TWO FOR $8
Complete — Including Shampoo & Hairdress
Our Regular $5.00 Steam & Oil reduced to $2.50
Our Regular $8.00 Excella reduced to $3.50
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
These methods are steamed, not baked and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving. With ringlet ends.
BRING A FRIEND
And get either of the above Permanents of equal value for only................ 50c
Genuine EUGENE....$3.00
VAPOR-OIL $5.00
Reg. $10
ARLETTE CROQUIGNOLE
$5.00 Complete
Wound From the Ends Up
A real Push-Up wave that requires no finger waving—with Beautiful Ringlet Ends.
All waves complete and guaranteed.
ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
The Old Established Zegler's
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market
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With or Without Appointment
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment
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LOOK! -:- LOOK!
NO IMITATIONS
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
Genuine EUGENE
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PERMANENT WAVES
$2.50 Complete
GLORIA WAVE . . Complete $1.75
All Waves complete, including Shampoo and Finger Wave. Lovely push-up waves with curly ends.
ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERT BEAUTICIANS.
Personal attention given our patrons by the renowned European beauty culturist.
Marcel, Manicure, ea. 35c
Finger Wave, Shampoo, Eye Arch, Hair Cut.... 25c Each
Mme. HELEN BENACH
507-508 May Bldg., 5th & Liberty. Atlantic 2940
POSITIVELY NOT A SCHOOL.
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.

IF YOU WANT A PERMANENT WAVE THAT NEEDS NO RESETTING
CHOOSE
The Regular $8.00 SUPERIOR ROOSEVELT $3.45 Complete
EASY-SET GLORIA WAVE $2.45 Complete
THE REG. $4 LaMAREE PERMANENT $1.45 Long or Short Hair
Large—Medium or Small Waves. With or Without Ringlet Ends.
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Mrs. Corey Crashes London Swelldom's Upper Strata

'Arrives' After Wait Of 25 Years

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Make no mistake, that rather dashing matron, Mrs. William E. Corey, is fast entrenching herself in the upper strata of London's swelldom.

Broadway has almost forgotten the Mabelle Gilman who rose from the chorus ranks to stardom in the tuneful "Mocking Bird," a musical comedy of the last generation. But, despite everything, Mabelle's motto has been the same as that of the Morgan family: "Onwards and Upwards."

When she deserted the footlights and became the wife of William Ellis Corey, then president of the United States Steel Corporation, Mabelle, the second Mrs. Corey, found the "Welcome" sign over the gates leading to Mayfair covered with icicles.

Moves to France

Voicing her none too complimentary opinion of American society, Mabelle sailed away to France, where for years she lived in a great chateau and made every effort to entice the celebrated ones of French society to her soirees.

But her social campaign in France met with little success. True, she was to be noted here, there and everywhere. And tales to the effect that she had undergone a famous plastic surgical operation made her the cynosure of all eyes in Paris and at other continental centers of the international social time-killers.

The report that she would become the bride of the none-too-desirable Prince Louis Ferdinand d'Orleans-Bourbon, cousin of the exiled King Alfonso of Spain, created a furore on both sides of the Atlantic—due to the rather spectacular reputation of the Castilian princeling.

The alliance never came to pass and Don Louis married the aged Princess de Broglie, two years ago. She was 73 and he, 41.

So annoyed was Maybelle over the gossip that followed the breaking of her engagement to Don Louis and his marriage with the Princess de Broglie, that she decided to depart from France.

'Arrives' at Last

Now, after 25 years of struggling, Mrs. Corey can be reported as having "arrived." In London she has won the recognition denied her in New York and Paris.

Her parties at her London house are attended by the more hypercritical peers and peeresses.

Twenty-five years is a long time to wait for social recognition—but Mabelle Gilman Corey brushes the years away with a wave of her hand—and a series of plastic operations.

MRS. FRANK LEIS, formerly Miss Mary Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kennedy, of Quincy, Mass., who with Mr. Leis is now at home in Memorial drive, Dormont. This is a Bachrach picture.

RECENT BRIDE

MRS. ADAM HAHN, JR., who was Miss Kathryn Weiland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weiland, before her marriage on her parents' thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Weddings Keep Social World Busy

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

include a dinner Ferdinand H. Diebold and Elmer A. Diebold, Jr., will give in their Fox Chapel home Friday night; a dinner at the Pines Thursday night with the bride's brother and sister, Alfred J. Diebold, Jr., and Natalie Diebold, as hosts. There'll also be a bridge Thursday afternoon, which Eleanor Dunlevy will give in her home; a dinner party Wednesday night, which Ruth Friday will give in her Sewickley Heights home, and a luncheon Gene Miller will give Tuesday in her home, Royal Yorke Apartments, and a luncheon tomorrow with Evelyn Pattert as hostess, at the Pines. Bridge will follow.

Mrs. Elgin A. Hall, of Fifth avenue, entertained recently for her future daughter-in-law, Barbara Ziegler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Ziegler, of Neville street, who will marry E. Alexander Hill on Friday in the Ziegler home. At the tea, the bride-to-be met a number of Mrs. Hill's friends.

Miss Ruth Holland To Marry Tuesday

Miss Ruth Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Holland, of Oakwood road, Crafton, has chosen Tuesday as the date for her marriage to Dr. Lawrence R. Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Eckert, also of Crafton. The ceremony willtake place that evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First United Presbyterian Church of Crafton.

Miss Charlotte and Miss Wilma Eckert will attend the bride, and William H. Eckert will take place that evening at Ushers will include Andrew D. Robb, Jr., Francis A. Egan, Robert L. Stevenson, J. Philip Mahan, Jr., William T. Troop, Jr., and Carl N. Hazelwood. After a wedding trip through the New England states and Canada, Dr. Eckert and his bride will be at home in Dormont.

Engineers' Mothers Plan Garden Party

Mrs. F. E. Crampton, of Richey avenue, is accepting reservations for the garden party to be held Wednesday by the mothers and wives of Fifteenth United States Engineers. It will take place at Mrs. I. S. Blattner's home in Beechwood boulevard.

East End Girl Weds In Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Heller, of North St. Clair street, East End, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Heller, to Leo I. Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Shapiro, of Stanton avenue, East End, which took place June 7 in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley with Rabbi Benjamin A. Lichter officiating.

The bride wore white satin trimmed with duchess lace and a veil, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Marion Goldstein as maid of honor wore a pale blue tucked net dress and a pink hat and carried pink roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Sylvia Shapiro and Miss Phyllis Stewart, wore similar gowns. S. Zola Heller, brother of the bride, was best man.

After a Canadian motor trip, Mr. Shapiro and his bride will live in Pittsburgh.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard Law School.

Miss Alter Engaged to Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. David Alter, of Bennington avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Evelyn Alter, to David Bernard Buerger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Buerger, of the Ruskin Apartments.

Miss Alter, who has spent the past year in Europe, is expected home early in July. She has been studying in Lausanne, Switzerland, and has spent some time touring in Paris, Vienna, Rome, Munich, Venice, Budapest and other European cities.

Before going broad, she studied a year at the University of Pittsburgh, and plans to continue her studies upon her return. She is a member of the University of Pittsburgh debating team and of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, where he took both his bachelor and master's degrees, and where he was captain and manager of the debating team. He was recently graduated from the Law School of Columbia University, where he won the Wingate prize for highest scholastic standing. He and his mother are also in Europe just now.

West View Girl Weds In Home

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Armour Culley, of West View, announce the marriage on Wednesday evening in their home, of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Witherspoon Culley, to Elmer LeRoy McMurren, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durant McMurren, of Edinboro, Pa.

The bride's father officiated. After the ceremony the wedding dinner for the immediate families was held in the Hotel Schenley.

Mr. McMurren and his bride sailed Friday on the Roma from New York for two months in Europe. After September 1 they will reside in New York.

Jeannette Sisters Wed Same Time

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Ebeling, of Jeannette, announce the marriage on Saturday, June 11, in the First English Lutheran Church, of their two daughters, Miss Lena Ebeling, to James L. Tugman, and Miss Meta Ebeling to John M. Pavlik, both of Cleveland.

Miss Lena Ebeling wore blue chalk crepe and her sister wore pink chalk crepe. Both carried Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium. Each sister served as the other's matron of honor, and Philip E. Ebeling, Jr., of Dayton, O., was Mr. Tugman's best man, and James Plantner, of Toronto, was Mr. Palvik's best man.

The wedding breakfast for the families was given in the Hotel Schenley.

Both brides are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh and are members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mary E. Campbell To Marry June 25

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Eleanor Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond Campbell, of Yorkshire road, East End, to Vernon S. Mollenauer, of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Dora C. Mollenauer, of St. Petersburg, Fla. The announcement was made Saturday, June 11, at a bridge luncheon in the Campbell home.

Miss Campbell has chosen June 25 as the date for her marriage.

Dormont College Club Tea Friday

A bridge tea at the St. Clair Country Club on Friday will conclude the year's activities for the Dormont College Club. The last of the regular meetings took place Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Waters, Vernon drive, Mt. Lebanon.

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Complete, No Other Charge
For One Week!
But if you don't want your wave this week, you may pay a deposit and get your wave any time before the 4th of July.
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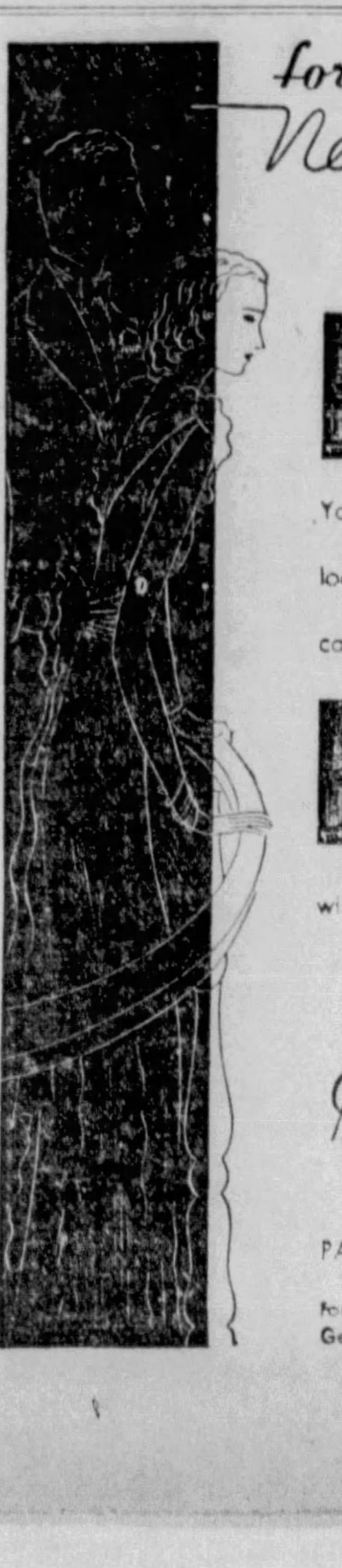

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Leading Up to Major Tenace Early in Game Sets Bridge Contract

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

It is a principle of correct defense that ordinarily tenaces should be led through and not up to, when held by the Declaring Hand. There is, however, no rule without its exception, and the play of today's hand revolves around an unusual defensive play—that of leading into a major tenace early in the hand in the interest of time. The hand was played at the Locust Club at Philadelphia recently.

South—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠5
♡7643
◇K93
♣J8765

♠AQ10876
♡J5
◇8765
♣9

North
West East
South

♠KJ32
♡K1098
◇AQ4
♣43

♠94
♡AQ2
◇J102
♣AKQ102

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♠	2♣ (1)	4♠ (2)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) North's hand justifies one Raise.

(2) A slight overbid, which, however, was only penalized because of South's accurate analysis of the defensive possibilities of his holdings.

North opened the club 6 and South won with the Queen, the Declarer dropping the 9. This card bore all the earmarks of being a singleton, which view was further confirmed by a view of the Dummy's honor holdings. West's bid and the cards in South's hand, which seemed to demonstrate that North's Raise could have had no other honor strength than the diamond King.

Time Counts

South, studying the cards visible to him, felt sure that a diamond trick must be established for the North and South players before the Ace and Queen of hearts were removed from his hand, as otherwise West would have the opportunity of discarding losing diamonds on Dummy's hearts in case his holding included the heart Knave. Therefore, South adopted the usual defensive measure of leading up to Dummy's major tenace in diamonds. By this play, the contract was defeated 1 trick.

Had South chosen any other ead, the inexorable workings of ime would have permitted West o have established Dummy's hearts for discards of two losing liamonds. An appreciation of he time factor is essential to successful defense and attack.

Today's Question

South is Dealer. East-West vulnerable.

The bidding:

uth	West	North	East
◇	Pass	3♡	Pass
◇	Double	Redouble	Pass
ss	Pass		

What should West lead, holding:

AQ1075 ♡A4 ◇73 ♣A865

Answer: Diamonds 3. Even against such a high declaration, West's best lead is a trump, since he holds all the side Aces and the Declarer must come to him before long.

Denied Suit

Arthur N. Cowperthwait, of Tucson, Ariz., writes:

"If the artist who draws those cartoons entitled 'Difficult Decisions' ever runs short of material I suggest his sitting behind the player who has to make the Opening lead in a game of Contract. Sometimes the leader has a good lead of his own or a partner who has bid, but quite often he can only try to select the least harmful of several bad leads.

"Following are a few thoughts on the problem that arises when the player who is to become Dummy has bid a suit (which, of course, is not the final declaration). Many players, lacking an obviously good lead, will 'lead through the denied suit,' without considering various possibilities that might make it the worst choice of all.

Judge Layout

"First, the leader should estimate the possible layout of the suit from his own holding in it. In general, the shorter and weaker he is himself, the greater is the chance that his partner will be long and strong (the ideal situation). A singleton or doubleton, not higher than the Ten or Knave, often works very well. A tripleton is probably the worst holding from which to lead through a denied suit, as partner is not like to be very long, and the lead may merely help Declarer set up the suit. As a 'horrible example,' suppose a low card is led from K x x, Dummy comes down with A Q x x x, leaders partner holds 10 x x, and Declarer J x. Besides the loss of a trick, the suit is now all ready for Declarer to run.

"Leading from four to the King or Queen or Knave is almost as bad, though if the four cards are in sequence or near sequence (such as J 10 9 7), the result will often be good. Leading from any five cards of the denied suit is usually good, as Declarer will probably be too short to lead through often enough to trap any honor held by the leader, and sometimes Declarer's only card of the suit will thus be removed before he can get his campaign started. Occasionally, partner will be able to ruff the first or second round.

"If the 'denied' suit is a minor, the leader should remember that Declarer may still be quite strong in it. In other words, a lead through a major is a better bet than a lead through a minor, as the denial of a major implies some weakness, while the change from a minor may be only an attempt to improve.

"Simple Takeouts, Opening bids, Forcing Takeouts and Opening Forcing bids all indicate hands of varying degree of honor strength, but in each case the suit itself may be quite weak, so these circumstances themselves are not much help in deciding whether or not to lead through a denied suit. But if a suit has been rebid without support, or was an Opening three or four-bid, leading through it would be a poor gamble.

Difficult Decisions

"Blind leads are 'difficult decisions' at best, and are, of course, only good or bad by comparison. What might be the best lead from one hand could be the worst from another, even under the same bidding conditions. While it would be hard to image a hand that did not hold a better lead than K x x of a suit bid on the left, there might be many hands that offered better leads than some of the 'good' ones suggested above. Experience and knowledge of the other players are the best guides, and even the standard tabulated leads have to be departed from in times of stress."

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Questions Answered

Mrs. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address her in care of this newspaper, inclosing a two-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WED

MRS. H. H. MEANOR, formerly Miss Louise Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, of Morehead place, whose marriage, in December, has just been announced. This is a Bachrach picture.

College Benefit Bridge Wednesday

"Stone Gables," Mrs. F. F. Rohrer's home on Churchill road, is to be the scene of a benefit bridge for the College Club on Wednesday afternoon. The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. C. A. Carpenter, Mrs. E. W. McCallister, Mrs. George M. Swan, Mrs. Alexander P. Lindsay, Mrs. Howard A. Power, Mrs. Dudley D. Pendleton, Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson, Mrs. Harold A. Nomer, Miss Katherine MacCloskey, Mrs. J. A. Heberling, Mrs. Earl S. Fenelon and the hostess.

Benefit Wednesday For Raphael Home

Miss Mary Kirk will be hostess for a benefit card party on Wednesday evening, for the Raphael Home, in the home, Penn avenue.

NEWS OF THE TRAVEL AND RESORT WORLD

SHRINERS BOOK PASSAGE FOR HAVANA TRIP

Potentate Karl Rex Hammers Announces Hundreds to Join in Cruise to Cuba.

Hundreds of Pittsburgh Shriners have been booked for the summer cruise for members of the order and their families to Havana, Cuba, Karl Rex Hammers, potentate, has announced.

The Cameronia, of the Cunard Line, will be used to transport the Shriners to Havana, and will leave New York Monday, August 15, and is scheduled to arrive Thursday morning. A special train will leave Pittsburgh via Pennsylvania Railroad Sunday, August 14, at 10 p. m.

On arrival at Havana the party will be taken on a sight-seeing trip. They will return to the boat for luncheon. During the remainder of their stay in Havana members of the party will be free to do as they choose.

The party will leave Havana Friday, August 19, and are due to arrive in New York August 22, in ample time to catch the train which will leave Pennsylvania Station at 10 p. m.

According to Recorder James W. Barber, who will be master of the voyage, advance reservations indicate that the liner will be filled nearly to capacity.

Potentate Hammers has announced that close friends of Shriners will be allowed to accompany them on the cruise. The Cameronia has a capacity of 900 passengers. This will be the first sea trip to which members of Syria Temple and their friends have been invited.

TO CRUISE

SYRIA TEMPLE—Potentate Karl Rex Hammers, of Syria Temple, Pittsburgh, announces that hundreds of persons will attend Shrine's cruise to Havana in August aboard the Cameronia.

BEDFORD GOLF COURSE OPENS

With the formal opening of the Arandale and the nationally-known Bedford Springs golf courses, the addicts of the old Scotch game are playing a busy season. Trout fishing, swimming in the nearby mountain streams and horseback riding over famous winding trails provided entertainment for those delighting in that type of sport.

A novel and interesting affair occurred when Grand View Point Hotel threw open its doors to the public. This large caravansary, which is uniquely built in the form of a large river steamer on the point of Allegheny Mountain, one of the high spots of Pennsylvania, provoked surprise and pleasure for the thousands who have visited it. An idea of its height may be derived when it is understood that three states and seven counties may be viewed from the eminence, accessible by excellent roads.

Sea-Sport Tours To Texas Cities

An interesting vacation of 13 days, with a pleasant combination of sea trips and land excursions, is the Sea Sport Tour of the Clyde-Mallory lines from New York to Galveston and Houston, Tex., with a call en route in each direction at Miami, Fla., for a day's sightseeing by daylight.

Havana Trolleys Hog Sidewalks

HANAVA, June 18.—Strangers in Havana, roaming the narrow little streets of the old part of the city, should keep an eye on approaching street cars. The sidewalks and streets are so narrow you may have to lean against a wall to let the trolleys pass.

TRAVEL BOOK LISTS TOURS

The new illustrated catalogue, "Big and Little Journeys," issued by Colpitts Tourist Company, is now ready for distribution. It is full of travel information and contains itineraries of more than 150 all-expense tours to popular resorts, described in detail.

The tours vary in length from three days to three months. Some of the popular trips listed are Niagara Falls, Great Lakes, cruises on giant trans-Atlantic liners to Canada, North Capes and Bermuda. Also tours to Montreal, Quebec, St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers, West Indies, South America, Europe and return, visiting London and Paris.

Many tours are listed for the Far West, including Yellowstone National Park, Grand Canyon, Canadian Rockies, Pacific Northwest, California and Alaska.

Folder Describes Ocean Cruises

"Deep Sea Cruises" is the title of the new folder of the Merchants and Miners Line, describing ocean trips from Baltimore to Boston, to Savannah, to Jacksonville and Miami. One of the suggested trips in "Round the M. & M. Route," visiting most of the ports on the Merchants and Miners Line, a voyage of approximately 3,500 miles, at a greatly reduced rate. This trip, which requires about 16 days, is, in effect, an "all water vacation," as most of the time is spent at sea.

MORRO CASTLE IN CUBA CRUISE

A remarkably complete and luxurious summer vacation cruise which offers an unusual opportunity to visit a great foreign capital and tourist resort at extraordinary low cost is the Ward Line's Havana summer vacation cruise of six and one-half days from New York, with two full days and one night in Havana.

The rate includes transportation with stateroom accomodation, all meals and first class privileges aboard the great new turbo-electric liner Morro Castle from New York to Havana and return, using the ship as a hotel while in Havana. It includes also two personally conducted sightseeing motor trips—a Havana city trip and a Cuban country trip, both by daylight—in modern seven-passenger touring cars with English-speaking guides.

C. N. W. R. CUTS RUNNING TIME

One night's travel, en route from Chicago to San Francisco, has been eliminated in the new schedules announced by the Canadian and North Western Railway Company, according to A. O. Olson, general agent. The Pacific Limited now leaves Chicago at 10:30 a. m. and arrives in San Francisco at 10:10 p. m. the second day, cutting down the running time to 61 hours 40 minutes.

The service to Portland has also been improved by additional connections which provide two high-speed daily trains to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland. Leaving Chicago at 10:15 p. m.

HOIST FLAG ON NEW SHIPS

CHESTER, Pa., June 18.—The American flag has been hoisted on the first two freighters being built in America since the war. The occasion was the fitting in of the stem posts, a traditional event for celebration in all shipyards. The vessels, which will also be the fastest freighters afloat, are the two "Seatrain" ships, each of which will take on board a mile-long train of loaded freight cars. Larger than their sister ship, which has revolutionized the New Orleans-Havana trade, they will enter the New York-Havana route in the autumn.

MURRAY BAY IS ACTIVE

The Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., report the fashionable summer colony at Murray Bay, Quebec, is already beginning to show signs of seasonal activity and with the opening of the Manoir Richelieu on June 15 the season will be officially opened.

Murray Bay, one of the oldest and quaintest summer resorts in Canada, is the summer home of many distinguished United States and Canadian citizens and for many years the late President Taft was one of the leaders of the colony. Many fine summer cottages surround the sheltered bay and first residents are already beginning to arrive by steamer and by car from Montreal and Quebec City, but the summer season really begins with the opening of the Manoir.

INNOVATION IN CRUISE RATES

A gratifying innovation in cruise plans which eliminates uncertainty of cost by doing away with the "and up" feature in connection with rates has been successfully put into operation by the Standard Fruit and Steamship Company in its all-expense cruises of 13 days from New York to La Ceiba, Spanish Honduras.

Under the new plan all the accommodations on the steamships "Gatun" and "Granada" in the La Ceiba cruise, are listed at the same rate, and rooms and suites are allotted strictly in the order in which reservations are received. There are no restrictions to this rule, even the best suites being included.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Dresden, New York to Dublin—Julia Sutton, Mary Sutton, Bridie Minogue, Michael Donovan.

Samaria, New York to Dublin—Miss Hannah Donovan, Miss Ellen Berry, Miss Mary O'Brien, John Barry, Miss Bridget Waldren, Miss Mary Waldren, Miss Elizabeth Conway, Harold Geoghegan.

Majestic, Cherbourg to New York—Mrs. D. P. Harry, Miss Nancy Day.

Albert Ballin, New York to Hamburg—J. F. Marder, Mrs. Clara Marder Hogue.

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THE BOOK SHELF—by George Seibel

Little Bits Build Larger Truth in Two New Novels

By a paradox of literary criticism, that fiction is considered best which is least like fiction. In plain words, a good lie must be just like the truth. From this point of view adventure books like Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe" or the unromantic tomes of Theodore Dreiser are very much alike: they surround their plot with such a profusion of minute detail, every bit of which is true, that the entire edifice reared by imagination seems solid and substantial. Recently we have had two first novels by new writers that fall into this class. One is of today, Phil Stong's "State Fair" (published by Century); the other goes back to the days just before the War of 1812, Merle Colby's "All Ye People" (published by Viking Press); and both are alive, veracious, three - dimensional, because every incident, character and word is caught as by camera and dictaphone.

Mr. Seibel

Strange to say, the romance remains despite the realism—perhaps because of it.

Stong is a newspaper man who has written and torn up a dozen novels. "State Fair" is his thirteenth. It lives because he writes of what he knows—about Iowa farms, about the Des Moines agricultural olympic, about the Prize Hog which is really the hero of his story.

Freud in the Pen

Yes, Blue Boy is the Achilles, the D'Artagnan, the Colonel Newcome of this epic. He is brought to Des Moines by his owner; he wins the hyocine crown of glory, and the secret of his triumph is revealed by subtle Freudian strokes. And the prizes won by the divine pickles and preserves of Mrs. Melissa Frake may also be ascribed to remoter Freudian influences.

Interwoven with this dominant strain are the parallel romances of the son and daughter. Each finds at the State Fair the answer to life's dream. But here comes Stong with gentle irony—and carries them both back to the farm, to the humdrum life which is their life and which alone holds their happiness. He is as uncannily wise as his storekeeper, who utters a dictum that comes near to explaining the world's present predicament:

"Whenever everybody spends a lot of money, then pretty soon they haven't got any money to spend."

All Ye People

Merle Colby goes further than any writer since Defoe and some of the Russians in building up an age out of tiny fragments. "All Ye People" reminds you of those once popular exhibitions where the Capitol or the Kremlin was reproduced perfectly with 2,300,000 matches. A book like Winston Churchill's "Crossing" seems shallow and superficial by comparison. A book like Allen's "Choir Invisible" rings like a little lyric.

Colby describes the grand trek from New England to Ohio which took place during the great depression of 1810. In the first pages we learn how a mill is built, every detail. Then we sit down to supper at the farmer's dowlas boardcloth, tasting every dish. Then we set forth with the farmer's son, who has been ordained to preach, on the long journey to the West.

A Pittsburgh Chapter

We meet scores of figures—from the whisky-drinking circuit rider, who hopes to pass a counterfeit bill "the Lord assisting," to the golden-tongued medicine-peddler and the painted Jezebels of Albany—all introduced with delightful prolixity of detail. Near Pittsburgh the hero meets the pioneer ironmaster who offers him $2 a day to help inaugurate the age of steam. But he goes on and on—he meets Clarissa and finds romance—he sees the panorama of life on the high road, in the village, on the Conestoga wagon, over river and prairie, the human swarm hiving history.

The book is a magnificent epic—just as if a magician had touched the eight volumes of John Bach McMaster and they had come suddenly to life.

Books like "All Ye People" and "State Fair" may in the future be taken for truth just like "Robinson Crusoe" or "War and Peace" because Stong and Colby have been true in the things that are separately insignificant, but in their totality irrefutable.

TRAGEDY OF SACRIFICE

Maj. Charles Gilson has graduated from boys' books into an adult novel. "Wild Metal" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is the story of David Haynes, whose boyhood belonged to the Victorian upper middle class in England and whose manhood blossomed during the Great War. His youth is uneventful, but his later life is colored by his pure and spiritual affection for Janet. He saves his best friend, only to discover that Janet could not be held by any worshipful distant love, and that she is desperately in love with Charles. So before he dies in a shell-hole David makes Charles promise to love Janet. It's the ancient and eternal tragedy of sacrifice!

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Fountain," by Charles Morgan.

"The Black Swan," by Rafael Sabatini.

"Undertow," by A. Hamilton Gibbs.

"The House of the Opal," by Jackson Gregory.

"The Mystery of the Flaming Hut," by Herbert Best.

"Magnolia Street," by Louis Golding.

"A Planned Society," by George Soule.

MORE LIFE IN MOSCOW

Ilya Ehrenbourg paints a lurid picture of Russian life in "A Street in Moscow" (published by Covici-Friede). The characters are dwellers in Protochny street—a motley crowd—scoundrels, one or two of the old aristocracy, sometimes even gypsies. Pankratov's house, built by his father, wears its original coat of apricot paint, and he rents out rooms.

There are scenes in the Casino, and descriptions of life at Easter, when vodka is plentiful—the "only thing which had the power to dissipate their melancholy." In short, misery and beggary stalk through this book as if that were Russia.

ENGLAND IN FICTION

Novels of English life, well written in the tradition of George Eliot and Mrs. Humphry Ward, are now concerning themselves with the slow maturing of the younger generation, as Susan Ertz does in "The Story of Julian" (published by Appleton). Julian and Hildegarde sound so juvenile that the chapter in which Trellet loses Sandra, alias Gracie, seems vital drama.

Edward Percy's "Eastward Drift" (published by Kinsey), is a valiant attempt to walk in the footsteps of John Galsworthy. Old Daysing gives his three sons their inheritance and goes into a Selborne corner to die a la Gilbert White. Three different worlds are pictured, in which the scions of this new King Lear play their parts.

'RECKON AND DUNNO' TALE

E. Murray Campbell furnishes thrills and blood-curdling exploits in "The Vanishing Rider" (published by Dial Press). The eastern society girl, the rich tenderfoot, the picturesque cowboy Han'sum, the desperado Little Comet—all these are involved in the struggle for Tin Cup Ranch. After a few people have been shot, and a few identities revealed, Elsie and Han'sum get the ranch. This is the "reckon and dunno" style of fiction.

EXPLAINING THE BIBLE

W. Arndt, professor of New Testament Exegesis at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, writes a concise treatise on "Bible Difficulties" (published by Concordia). He points out that miracles followed only those who believed, and uses the sins of some of the saints of the Bible to prove its authenticity. When he comes to Noah he tells us that every people has a tradition of a great flood. Ovid obtained the material for his account from the Greeks. High mountains show that such a deluge actually took place. Dr. Kyle says "that the pressure of ice on the North American continent was so immense that finally this continent sank under it. The gorge of the Hudson River shows that the depression was 300 feet."

As to the whale story of Jonah, Dr. Arndt says two men, Marshall Jenkins and James Bartley, were gulped down by sperm whales. Bartley was imprisoned two days and was unconscious but regained his health three days after his rescue. He had no doubts about Jonah.

This book is fundamentalist to the very foundations.

'KING'S CREW' IS EXCITING

Frank R. Adams has made a thrilling tale of mystery and adventure in "King's Crew" (published by Long & Smith). Three of the King family, known as "King's Crew"—attractive Duveen, her twin brother, Stan, and their king and guardian, David—have stuck together through thick and thin since childhood. Suddenly George Porter, a handsome truck driver, meets them in a smashup, and becomes one of the crew. Things begin to happen fast and furiously—murders, disappearances, kidnaping. The crew is scattered all over California and Mexico. There is a grand chapter where tomboy Duveen and gorgeous Helen Tremayne are held captive by the famous race-track Don Rosario. Poor George loses his life protecting the only girl he ever loved. The dialogue is clever, and while the events may seem unlikely, the yarn is interesting enough to hold attention until you have read the last of the royal antics.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, June 19 (1809)—Richard Monckton Milnes, English statesman and poet.

June 20 (1743)—Anna Letitia Barbauld, English poetess.

June 21 (1813)—William Edmondston Aytoun, Scottish professor and poet.

June 22 (1767)—Karl Wilhelm Humboldt, German philologist and statesman.

June 23 (1869)—Alice M. Williamson, American writer. "Barn-Stormers."

June 24 (1789)—Silvia Pellico, Italian writer and patriot.

June 25 (1736)—John Horne Tooke, English writer. "Diversions of Purley."

ART COMMENT—by Penelope Redd

Designs of Wide Range Covered in Trophies Display

When the formal exhibitions of paintings have ceased for the summer, there is always the intensive season of trophies, which have an immediate interest to many. This year's vintage at Grogan's is crowned by a trophy recently won by Mrs. Lewis Park for the hunter championship at the local horse show.

Miss Redd

The trophy is in the tradition of the old cups and should rightfully take its place with the best of them. Designed and executed by Jean Puiforcat, perhaps the greatest contemporary silversmith, it compares favorably with the work of Paul Lamerie, best of the old English designers.

Jean Puiforcat has gone directly to nature for the intuitive form of his cup, but has modeled with the classic vase shape as his reasoned ideal. The decoration is one with the structure. Even the handles in sea shell motif flow without interruption from the rim of the vase. The metal has not been arbitrarily forced into a shape, but gives the illusion of inevitable growth. We predict, without fear of correction, that the Puiforcat cup will be the local trophy of this generation.

Early Trophy

Also at Grogan's is probably one of the earliest trophies awarded for golf in this country. The first American championship cup was awarded at Newport in 1895. The local cup was the "Cresson Springs Golf and Gun Club's" trophy and was first played for in 1896 when it was won by the late Joseph Horne. Fashions changed and Cresson as a mountain holiday place was no longer frequented, so the cup was given to the Allegheny Country Club and is again played for annually in the spring tournament.

This old silver cup has the legendary three handles attributed to the fastidious king who preferred his ale neat. After several misadventures, he ordered three handles on the cup that awkward maids might leave at least one free for his majesty to grasp securely as they handed him the drink.

The majority of loving cups now used as trophies have two handles. The B. F. Jones, Jr., Memorial Cup for golf, which is played for annually on the Fourth of July at the Allegheny Country Club, is an old one of the type from which many contemporary trophies are designed. The Jones cup, an antique of the classic design associated with the style of the Brothers Adam, represents the final refinement in such cups which had their source in the early silver containers for the spicy English caudle and posset.

Loving Cup

The "loving-cup" was christened from the sonorous Latin, "Poculum Charitatis" of the abbots who passed the caudle about to monastery guests. The toastmasters of the London guilds at their ceremonials early adopted and translated this phrase as "loving-cup."

By the eighteenth century, the loving-cup had become popular as a trophy. In Holland, these cups were given as early as the seventeenth century to naval heroes to commemorate victories. In Germany, during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, all manner of cups were presented as tokens of civil or domestic events. The Germans made them in the shapes of real and fabulous beasts and birds, or of nautilus shells, ostrich eggs and cocoanuts, artfully mounted.

The series of trophies that Grogan designed for safety records in the Carnegie Steel Company are topical. Even portraits of workmen are included in the compositions.

Cups as trophies have a rather long history in America. As early as 1743, a silver gourd-shaped cup was given for a racing event at Annapolis. By 1851, the yacht America had won the Queen's Cup at Cowes, England. The first international polo cup in 1886, pre-dated that for golf.

Sometimes the trophy symbolizes the most desirable supremacy in sports, as the Davis Cup for tennis, which dates back to 1900.

Aviation, motor boat racing and billiards, all have trophies designed locally. One of the prized trophies of the sporting world, the King of Spain's cup for the grand national horse race is this year possessed locally by Richard K. Mellon.

One of the newest, the Culbertson international bridge trophy, uses a classic figure to denote victory over the world. The Culbertson trophy is a long, long way from the original Greek meaning of a trophy as a memorial to victory signifying "put to flight." Stone and metal were forbidden as too durable for this memento of enmity, so the captured arms were placed under a tree and the victory was written on material that would perish.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror ★

of feminine fancy

NO TIME to lose if you are going to have a vacation which IS a vacation! Get your ideas organized . . . and then bundle yourselves off to Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank! There are so many different trips to take . . . so many different prices to pay . . . that you should put in a word now in order to have the very one which suits you best. As we've told you, steamship and railroad rates have come down considerably . . . which simply means that cruises and trips of all durations are lying 'round waiting to be picked up for sums such as $50 . . . $65 . . . $75 . . . and so forth! Many of these are all-expense trips, too—taking care of everything from the time you start until you return! Seashore . . . mountains . . . rivers . . . and lakes . . . any one of these has something just a little bit extra in the way of reductions and special offers. No wonder so many people are deciding that it is as cheap to have a nice trip for their vacation as to stay at home on their own front porch! Think it over and see if you don't come to the same conclusion! There is no charge for consulting Mr. Miller . . . and he can tell you everything from what's what in Colorado on through to when to sail to Halifax! Here's to vacation days!

. . . Summertime Special!

WOE BETIDE the girl who forgets her hair . . . and tries to look well during the Summer! Maison Frederic is making it an easy matter to "get set" for the season and look your best! Their French Croquignole permanents are priced at $5 now . . . and as if this weren't enough, the Frigidine, Sterling, Frederic, and Eugene are lined up at the same price! See yourself as others see you . . . and get one of these with ringlet ends! The Naturelle is $7.50 now . . . and the Maison Frederic De Luxe and Ringlette (formerly $12.50) are down to $10. Something to note, think we . . . and so will you when you go there — 207 Fifth Avenue.

. . . Correct Treatment!

MISTAKES ARE COSTLY! And you've only the ONE face. So attend to it properly as Elizabeth Arden warns, and you'll find it repays you in the freshness and "bloom" of your skin. Cleansing Cream used together with the Skin Tonic, as Arden advises, will wash away soil and impurities gathered in our daily lives. And considering that the Cream is but $1 . . . and the Skin Tonic but 85c . . . you should not hesitate over this a moment. Too, if you are the owner of a rather plump face, the Astringent will prove a blessing in disguise for firming up the muscles and toning the skin into proper contour. Discuss the matter with Miss Forrester in Gimbels Toilet Goods Section . . . and see if we aren't right.

Have you a rock garden . . . or do you want one? We know about a certain shop which is offering specials on rock garden plants and iris . . . good until the first of July! This is the time to plant iris and rock crocuses too, by the way . . . so if you have any ideas along these lines, get busy now while you can have the advantage of the lowered prices!

. . . The Whites Have It!

NO QUESTION about it! The "whites" certainly have it this season when it comes to good-looking footwear! Witness this model sketched from Ritter and Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue! It's one of those Ghillie-effect shoes in white and brown . . . only one of the dozens they are showing. White linens come in for a share of the glory (especially to wear with cottons) . . . white kid is still as dressy as ever . . . and sports types choose almost anything by way of contrast. Best of all are the prices—$8.50 to $10.50 . . . reasonable sums for these Menihan Arch Aids with their wonderful comfort! Stop in and see for yourselves!

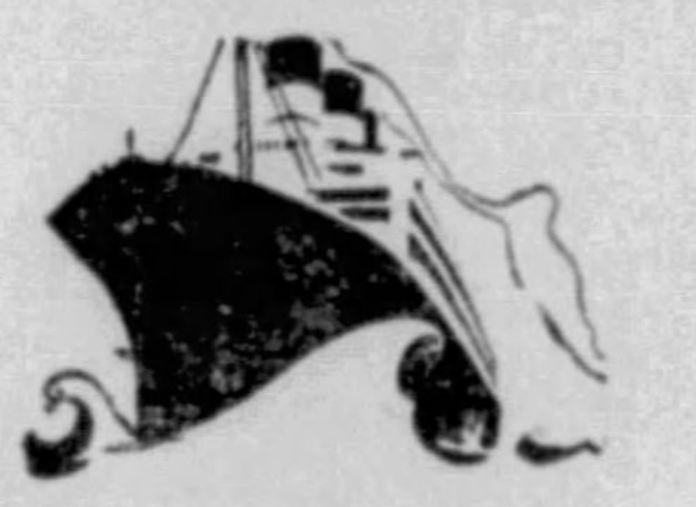
We've noticed that one of the new things in the way of smart evening shoes is an old idea at that! Silver kid slippers have come back into their own with the long organdy frocks and fluffy-ruffle Summer evening gowns! We saw a stunning effect the other night—pale blue organdy to the ankles and the shimmer of silver sandals peeping out from beneath! Hunt up your old silver shoes, girls!

. . . Slim Steppers!

JUST TO BE SURE your footsteps are properly slim and trim this season, we take this moment to announce that the Petty Shoe Co. has the above sandal for you now in black silk kid with patent trimming ($8.50) . . . or in white kid ($7.50). Shoes that were made to be worn on just such days as these. Shoes which have been created expressly for Petty's . . . in that well-known Petty style, which combines smartness with good looks (and Low Price, we add). See them this week at this shop on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade. A charge account will be opened for you if you wish.

It won't be so very much longer before you'll be planning to make relish and summery pickles to march neatly along the shelves in your supply closet. So let us suggest something now. We have two excellent recipes which you are welcome to if you want them. One is for old-fashioned tomato relish . . . the other for a wonderful "goo-ey" kind of mustard pickle relish which is mild enough to be used as a "spread" for bread. We can't print them here for we'd be positively turning into a cookbook if we did . . . but a note to us sometime soon now will bring you a copy for yourself.

. . . Away We Go!



YOU'VE HEARD the story about how "they sailed away for a year and a day" . . . and our story today goes something like it! For we're off . . . taking you away with us for a trip to Bermuda . . . up the St. Lawrence and to Saguenay . . . to Halifax . . . hither and yon, anywhere you'd like for a price you'd like to pay! We've been talking to Mr. Miller again . . . in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, and he has so many wonderful cruises and trips that we scarcely know what to say first. This is a year of special vacation offers . . . of any length of time . . . to a variety of places . . . at a variety of prices (mostly LOW). See him and discuss it yourselves!

Squish! The business of squeezing oranges for the family orange juice has become a simple matter! A new contraption on the market! Just cut your oranges in two . . . put one half in this gadget . . . press down on a handle . . . and your breakfast fruit juice is ready! Quite a new departure from the old wrist-breaking 'round and 'round of the common method!

A shampoo which washes and brightens your hair at the same time! Only 25c too! Not one of these "dyes" . . . but a very healthful way of bringing new life to drab tresses! We found out about it from one of the smartest hair salons in town!

. . . Reflections!

REFLECT ON THIS . . . then on yourselves. You can't be comfortable or look well if your figure is a mass of broken muscles and sagging flesh. Set about remedying it NOW by seeing Mrs. Lasner at 604 Clark Building. Foundation garments made for you alone are the answer . . . and Mrs. Lasner will fashion yours for your individual needs.

. . . Old World Manner!

MEMORIES OF GAY Vienna and continental atmosphere! That's what you feel as soon as you walk into the tavern-like room of Old World Grill at the Hofbrau. For years it has been acclaimed THE place to "meet and eat" (it was Kramer's, you know) . . . and now what with the Omar Khayyam murals on the wall and the finest of modern food on its tables, it is enjoying new popularity. Take the family to its cool clubbiness and have a Real dinner for $1. Or make it your rendezvous for little evening get-togethers over seafood fresh from the coast . . . or those little Viennese pastries (and how we like them). And, of course, you'll remember the 60-cent luncheons in the Danube room. No week should be complete without at least one trip to this spot at 25 Graeme Street, "in the Diamond."

Something else again! A new kind of table flatware . . . not silver . . . not gold . . . but looking like the latter! Wears, does not stain, and keeps clean without polishing (just soap and water you know!) Incidentally, is much less expensive than the usual flatware. What is it? Ask us for details if you've a wedding gift to buy and want something smart, new, and not too costly!

. . . They Wash!

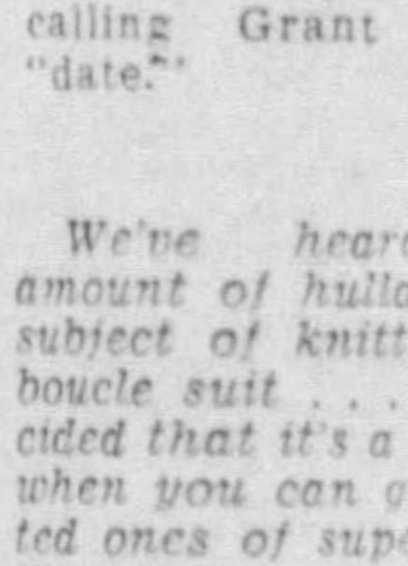
WHAT NOW? First it's washable gloves . . . and now washable white kid shoes. Leave it to Parisian to discover something of the kind and come out with it. This model sketched is fashioned from washable white kid . . . with mesh inserts to trim it up . . . and the smart T-strap effect adding graceful lines. One of those clever new numbers which are having such a vogue at this shop now for $4.95. You'll find it cool and very much what you want for general Summertime wear. The Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street.

Every so often we rather go off at tangents . . . but what of it! This time we want to remind you about this thing of freezing fruit juices in place of water in your ice-cube pans! Very nice to float in pools of punch on hot days . . . and even nicer if tinted green!

. . . Sun and Wind!

DRIVE LIKE THE WIND . . . sit in the sun . . . and it isn't long before your skin becomes too dry! That's why the Barbara Gould treatment, which is to be had at any of the department stores, is such a help to us just now. There is a special night treatment involving the use of Muscle Oil and Tissue Cream (after the regular cleansing) . . . a nourishing combination to help the driest of skins. And the morning treatment puts the finishing touches to your face and throat in the approved Barbara Gould manner. Consult anyone in charge of Barbara Gould toilet preparations, and find how easy it is to outwit both sun and wind!

. . . Change in Price!



GOOD NEWS! The Natatorium has taken a bow and announced that from now on the prices on children's entrance fees into the pool will be reduced to 15c for the mornings and 25c the afternoons and evenings. This should be an idea for your youngsters now that warm weather is here. As the idea of swimming parties should be for you. Your club would enjoy a party of this kind . . . $20 for 70 people from 9:30 p. m. to 11. Between this in the evening . . . and the special instruction you may have Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday mornings . . . we think you should all be trekking down to 540 Duquesne Way . . . or calling Grant 9876 for a "date."

We've heard a great amount of hullabaloo on this subject of knitting your own boucle suit . . . but have decided that it's a waste of time when you can get hand-knitted ones of super-extra quality at a specialty shop in town. A shop which is hailed with approval at such smart spots as Madison Avenue in New York, Michigan Boulevard in Chicago, and Ardmore, Pa.! If you're in the market for such as this . . . by all means let us know!

Madelon

COLLE'S RINGLETTE
Finest of All Permanents
Without a Machine! Absolute Comfort! $10 Complete
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE . . .
DO NOT Confuse the Ringlette with other Permanents having similar names.

Special! MON., TUES. and WED.
Fifth Ave. • WAVE • $5
Spiral or Croquignole
REG. $7.50 VALUE
EUGENE or NATURELLE $7.50 Complete
Beautiful, Distinctive Permanents.
Colle's 339 FIFTH AVE.
610 Aronson Bldg. Atlantic 0554 8057

PERMANENT WAVE SCOOP OF THE SEASON
Lucky Purchase of Eugene and Frederic Sachets Enables Us to Offer
GENUINE FREDERIC AND GENUINE EUGENE
THE WAVE SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

At the Lowest Price Ever Offered in Pittsburgh!
PLEASE NOTE: ASK TO SEE OUR GENUINE SACHETS
$2.65 COMPLETE
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
These are the famous Waves that are known all over the country for the wonders they work with your hair. They revitalize roots and scalp; give your hair a beautiful, silky lustre Deep, natural waves, guaranteed 6 months.
THIS SPECIAL INCLUDES:
1. Simplified Hair Test 2. Shampoo & Finger Wave
3. 26 to 40 Curls 4. Skilled Operators
5. ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE
IMPORTANT NOTICE!
All appointments must be made this week because supplies are limited! A deposit of $1, made this week, will reserve your supplies until July 2. Please make your appointment early!
Mme OLGA
BEAUTY SALONS
319 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.,
Sixth St. & Liberty Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS COurt 7649
Branch—801 E. End Trust Bldg., Cor. Highland and Penn. EMerson 5500
5859 Forbes St., Bet. Murray & Shady HAzel 9110

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

STOCK PRICES UNCHANGED ON LOCAL BOARD

Irregular Movements Mark Week's Dealings; Market Mirrors Big Board Action.

Price movements on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week were without a significance other than that they maintained a semblance of the stability that most observers insist is necessary to lay the base of a sustained improvement. Prices at the end of the week were substantially the same as at the beginning. Irregularity characterized the dealings throughout the period, but there was no pronounced weakness; neither was there any outstanding performance on the upside.

The movement here was parallel to that in New York. The "big board" finished less than a point away from the average of the preceding Saturday. Isolated cases provided a little excitement, but the general list washed back and forth in a narrow range with the so-called "key" stocks showing the way.

NEW LONE STAR APPEARS

On the local market the fuels held the leadership in point of volume, but their net changes for the week were very small. Lone Star Gas finished exactly even with the previous week's close. An incident of the trading was the appearance yesterday of the new Lone Star preferred, the stock issued for payment of dividends on the common. It is a $100 par security. Its first sale yesterday was at 45 followed quickly by a jump to 50. The closing quotation was 50 bid, 70 asked. Holders of Lone Star common, on June 30, will receive a quarterly dividend, declared recently, of 16 cents a share, payable in the new stock.

MESTA FALLS BACK

In the heavy industrial section the only noticeable change was a 2-point drop in Mesta Machine, which reached a new low at $6 a share. Only a few shares changed hands. The weakness was ascribed to the fact that most steel companies have completed their expansion program and are not planning any new work. The brewing group enjoyed a little activity as a result of the prohibition furore attending the Republican convention and finished the week with moderate gains. Miscellaneous specialties were dull.

LARGER WHEAT SURPLUS SEEN

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The carryover of wheat in the United States on July 1 is expected to be about 360,000,000 bushels, as against 319,000,000 bushels on July 1, 1931, according to the Department of agriculture.

This does not include about 27,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat held in cheaper Canadian storage which would bring the total up to about 387,000,000 bushels. On July 1, 1931, about 15,000,000 bushels of domestic wheat were held in Canada, making the actual United States carryover 334,000,000 bushels.

While the prospective 387,000,000 bushel carryover will be a record one, it is considerably less than previous trade expectations, which ranged around 400,000,000 bushels.

June's Income Tax Receipts Top 1931

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP.)—Income taxes from the second quarterly payment on 1931 incomes reported by the Treasury for June 16 amounted to $55,375,660 as compared with $29,368,152 on the comparative day of last year.

Income tax receipts for the current month to date aggregated $89,571,348.35 as compared with with $75,897,122.93 received during the comparable period last year. For the fiscal year to date, which includes 11 months and 16 days, income tax receipts have amounted to $985,549,988.61 as compared with $1,640,526,004.41 for the corresponding period of the 1931 fiscal year.

DIVIDEND NEWS

Potter Title and Trust Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent, payable June 30. The company has an uninterrupted dividend record since its organization in 1902.

Sears Roebuck & Co. omitted the quarterly dividend of 62½ cents due on the common stock at this time.

Great Northern Iron Ore Properties omitted the semi-annual distribution of $1 due at this time.

Radio Corporation of America omitted the quarterly dividend of 87½ cents due on the Class A preferred stock.

Westinghouse Air Brake Company declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable July 30 to record of June 30. The same amount was paid three months ago when the quarterly rate was reduced from 50 cents.

Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable July 11 to record of June 30.

Stahl-Meyer, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable July 1 to record of June 20.

N. Y. STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$1,204,000
Stock sales	43,095

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Bond sales	$4,181,000

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, June 18, 1932:

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	250	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
5	4	Devonian Oil	55	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
14	7	Harbison & Walker	45	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ½
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	1271	4	3⅝	4	0
50	45	Do pfd* 6% w i	110	50	45	50	...
27¾	18½	West E & Mfg $1 A	10	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	—1¼
24⅜	8⅜	Gen Mot $1 A*	175	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
52⅝	24	U S Steel A*	76	25½	25⅜	25⅜	— ½
			1,992				

*Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. w i—When issued.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
5⅜	2½	Ark Gas pfd 60c	10	2½	12½	2½	—1
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	310	4¼	4	4¼	0
8¾	3⅝	Blaw Knox A	175	5	5	5	+ ½
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	884	7⅜	6½	6⅝	— ⅜
8½	5½	D L Clark 50c	10	6	6	6	0
5	4	Devonian Oil	130	5	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
14	7	Har Walker	145	7⅝	†7	7½	+ ¼
3	2	Indep Brewing	480	3	2½	2¾	+ ½
3	2	Do pfd	175	3	3	3	+ ⅛
61	30	Koppers Gas pfd $6	40	31	30	30	0
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	3422	4¼	3⅝	4	0
50	45	Do pfd 6% pfd*	110	50	45	50	...
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	120	8	6	6	—2
2	⅞	Pennroad Crp vtc* A	662	1½	1¼	1¼	0
6	3	Pgh Brewing	318	5	4	5	+ ¾
9½	6	Do pfd	677	8½	8	8½	0
20	12⅛	Pgh Pl Glass $1 A	325	12½	12¼	12¼	0
4½	2½	Pgh Scr & Blt A	200	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
7½	6	Plymouth Oil $1	385	6½	6	6	—1
10½	5¾	Stand Steel Spring	300	6	6	6	0
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $2	30	13	13	13	0
5	2⅜	West Pub Serv* A	1817	3½	3	3	— ¼
17⅛	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	192	10⅝	9½	10⅝	+ ⅜
27¾	18½	West El & Mfg $1 A	327	24½	21⅜	21⅜	—1
24⅜	8⅜	Gen Mot $1* A	503	9⅝	8⅞	9	0
23	6⅜	Penna R R* A	324	9½	8	8⅞	+ ⅜
31½	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1 e* A	247	26¼	24⅝	25⅞	+ ⅜
52⅝	24	U S Steel* A	569	28⅜	25⅜	25⅜	—2⅝
			12,887				

†New low record. eAnd extras. *Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel	...	7½	Pgh Forgings	...	3
Alum Goods Mfg	...	9⅛	Pgh Oil and Gas	...	1½
Ark Nat Gas pfd	...	2¾	Pgh Plate Glass	12⅛	12½
Armstrong Cork	3½	4¼	Pgh Scr & Bolt	2¼	2¾
Blaw Knox	4½	5	Plymouth Oil	6	...
Calorizing Co pfd	2	...	Shmrck O & G	...	1
Devonian Oil	4¼	4¾	Stand Steel Spring	6	...
Duff Norton	...	14	Unit Eng & Fdy	...	13
Har Walk Refrac	7	7½	U S Glass	1	1½
Indep Brewing	2	2¾	Waverly Oil A	3	4½
Do pfd	2½	3	Westing Air Brake	10	10½
Koppers Gas pfd	25	30	Copperweld Steel	5	...
Lone Star Gas	3⅞	4	Lone Star Gas 6 pfd	...	70
Mesta Machine	6	10	Do 6 pfd	50	70
Nat Fireproof	...	5	Western Pub Serv	3	3⅜
Do pfd	...	7	BONDS		
Pgh Brewing	4⅝	5¼			
Do pfd	7¾	8½	Pgh Brew 6s ..1949	50	52

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
10 D L Clark	6	50 Pgh Forgings	3
40 Ind Brewing com	2½	10 Donahoes Inc A	7½
12 Copperweld Steel	5	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
50 Allegheny Steel	5¾	29 Stand Steel Spring	7¾
50 Devonian Oil	4¼	30 Penn Federal com	1
5 Penna Industries pfd	5	50 Hach Lind com	7½
10 Arkansas Gas pfd	2½	57 Hach Lind pfd	45
20 Har Walker com	7¼	30 Fireproof pfd	6
40 Devonian Oil	4½	45 Crand McK & Hend	4⅝

STANDARD OIL UNITS IN TILT

WILMINGTON, Del., June 18.—(INS.)—Charging "unfair competition," the Standard Oil Company of Indiana today filed suit in Federal Court seeking to restrain the Standard Oil of Kansas from using the name "Standard Oil Company" in 13 Southern, Western and Northwestern states.

The states are Oklahoma, Colorado, South Dakota, North Dakota, Mississippi, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Wyoming, Iowa, Montana and Oregon.

In its petition, the plaintiff avers that the name "Standard Oil" has been built up through the expenditures of millions of dollars and in fact, places a value of "several million dollars" upon that name.

According to the petition, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana was organized in 1889 and secured a license in 1913 to enter the general oil business in Oklahoma. The petition further avers that the charter of the Standard Oil Company of Kansas was obtained under the laws of Delaware on April 16, 1932, and a short time later—on April 25—the defendant company procured a license to engage in business in Oklahoma.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., June 18.—Toledo grain on track, 28½c rate basis, nominal.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 43½@44c; No. 1 red, 44½@45c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 29@29½c; No. 3 yellow, 28@28½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 21@22c; No. 3 white, 20@21½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 5@5½c above track quotation; corn 4@4½c above; oats 3c above.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Notices of intentions to close cotton mills for the week of July 4 are coming into the market from all parts of the manufacturing districts. Sales for the week were of moderate volume in rayons, silks, worsteds and cottons. More interest is developing in lines for fall. Burlaps were quiet.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 18.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Chase National	22	24
Commercial	91	99
Fifth Avenue	940	1040
First National	960	1060
Manhattan	17½	19½
National City	26	28
Public	18	20
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	42½	44½
Brooklyn Trust	110	125
Central Hanover	83	97
Chemical	29½	31½
Continental	11½	13½
Corn Exchange	42½	45½
Empire	14½	16½
Guaranty	194	199
Irving	14⅛	15⅛
Manufacturers	18½	20½
New York Trust	58	61
Title Guar & Trust	29½	32½
United States	1000	1100

STEEL ORDERS BELOW NEEDS

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP.)—Decreased orders for most steel products in the past week, attributed largely to uncertainties in the political situation, were reflected by further declines in ingot production. A trade authority estimated the present rate at 18 per cent of capacity. Hopefulness for improvement, despite usual seasonal declines at this time, is said to be based on a belief that present purchases are below ordinary requirements. With the exception of one manufacturer, buying from the automobile industry was restricted and structural awards were still principally for public projects. Prices remained unchanged. Buying of pig iron was restricted at unchanged prices

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales 150 bales; July, 1.19@1.20; September, 1.20@1.22; December, 1.24@1.25. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam extra B, 2.60; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 1.80; Japanese crack double extra, 1.47.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am & Gen Sec A	⅛	3
Do B	1-16	⅛
Do $3 pfd	28	35
Am Bank Stock Corp	1⅛	1⅜
Am Brit & Con 6s pfd	2	4
Am Comp Trust Shares	1⅝	2¼
Am Founders 6s pfd	8	14
Do 7s preferred	8	14
Am Ins Stocks	½	1⅛
Assoc Stand Oil	2⅝	3⅜
A & P Int units	12¼	...
Do ww	⅛	...
Do pfd war	12	...
Bancamer Blair	⅝	1¼
Bankers Nat Invest	10	14
Bansicilia Corp	3	3½
Basic Industry	1⅛	...
British Type Invest	.65	1.10
Central Nat Corp A	9½	12
Do B	⅛	2
Century Tr Shrs	12	12⅝
Chain & Gen Equities	⅛	1⅛
Chartered Invest	¼	1
Do preferred	39	42
Chelsea Exchange A	⅛	1¼
Do B	1-16	3-16
Cumulative Tr Sh	2	2⅜
Corporate Trust	1.32	...
Do A A	1.31	1.40
Do Accum Ser	1.31	1.40
Crum & Foster	7½	9
Do 8s preferred	67	70
Do Ins	5	8
Do Ins 7s preferred	60	65
Depos Bank Shares N Y	1.85	...
Do A	1⅞	2¼
Depos Ins Shrs A	1⅞	2¼
Diversified Tr A	4⅝	...
Do B	4	...
Do C	1.45	1.65
Do D	2⅜	3
Equity Invest conv stpd	⅛	⅛
Equity Trust Shrs	1.65	1.85
Five Year Fixed Tr	1⅝	...
Fixed Trust Sh A	4⅝	...
Do B	3⅝	...
Fund Tr Shrs A	2⅛	2½
Do B	2⅜	2⅝
Granger Trade	4	7
Gude Winmill Trad	25	...
Huron Holding	⅛	⅛
Incorp Investors	10⅝	11¼
Incorp Invest Equit	1	1½
Independ Tr Shrs	1.25	1.50
Int Sec Corp Am A	1.18	1
Do 6s pfd	5½	9
Do 6½s pfd	5⅜	9
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	2½	2⅝

	Bid.	Ask.
Invest Trustee Sh	2	...
Leaders of Indust A	2¼	...
Do B	1½	2
Do C	1⅝	1⅞
Low Priced Shrs	1⅝	...
Major Corp Shrs	1¼	1⅝
Mass Invest Tr	10½	11⅝
Mutual Inv Tr A	3	4
Mutual Manage	...	2⅜
Nation Wide Sec	1⅞	2⅛
Natl Indust Shrs	1.20	...
Natl Tr Shares	3⅛	4
N Y Bank Shares	2	2⅜
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.53	...
Do 1955	1.43	1.50
Do 1956	1.42	1.50
Northern Secur	20	35
Oil Shares units	2⅝	6
Old Col Inv Tr	¼	1
Old Col Tr Assoc	5¼	6¼
Petrol Trad A	3	6
Public Serv Tr	1⅞	2⅜
Repres Tr Shares	4.70	4.95
Second Int Sec A	⅛	1⅛
Do B	1-16	½
Do 6s 1st pfd	10	15
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	10	25
Selected American Shares	1.30	1.40
Selected Cumul Shares	3⅝	4
Selected Income Shares	2	2⅜
Selected Manage Trust	2.55	2.95
Spencer Trask Fund	7⅜	8⅝
Stand All Am Tr	2.10	...
Stand Am Tr Shares	1.90	...
Stand Collat Trust	2⅝	3⅛
State Street Invest	34½	36½
Super of Amer Trust A	1⅞	2
Do B	1⅞	2⅛
Do C	3⅝	3⅞
Do D	3	3⅛
Trust Shares of Amer	1⅝	2
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.25	1.45
Do D	1.25	1.45
Trustee Stand Oil A	3	...
Do B	2⅝	3¼
Trusteed N Y C Bank	2¼	3
Trusteed Am Bank Shares	2⅛	...
Trusteed Am Bank A	2	2¼
20th Century Fixed Trust	1⅝	2
Two Year Trust Sh	4⅝	6¼
United Fixed Shares	1⅛	...
Unit Founders 1-70 com	...	.02
United Ins Shares	4⅛	...
United Bank Trust	4⅝	...
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	⅛	1⅛
Do B	1-16	½
Do $3 pfd	4	8
U S Elect Lt & Pow A	10	12
Do B	2	2¼

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, June 18.—An early decline of 7 to 9 points in cotton, reflecting liquidation and local selling promoted by improving weather in the South, was followed by partial rallies on covering and trade buying. After selling off to 5.08c early July advanced to 5.14c and closed at 5.12c. The general market closed steady at net declines of 2 to 3 points.

Relatively steady Liverpool cables failed to stimulate early buying and the opening was 6 to 7 points lower. December sold off to 5.45c, but offerings were light, and while demand for July was smaller than recently, prices soon steadied. December sold up to 5.54c in the late trading, or back to yesterday's close. That delivery finished at 5.52c and last prices generally were within a point or two of the best. Trading was very quiet.

Cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 88,000 bales against 67,000 last year.

Spot cotton 5.20c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	5.10	5.14	5.08	5.12
October	5.32	5.39	5.32	5.37
December	5.49	5.54	5.45	5.52
January	5.56	5.58	5.54	5.60
March	5.71	5.76	5.70	5.78
May	5.88	5.92	5.85	5.91

NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—Cotton futures closed steady at net gains of 2 to 3 points. July, 5.16@5.17; October, 5.36; December, 5.51; January, 5.58 bid; March, 5.74 bid; May, 5.89 bid.

LIVERPOOL, June 18.—Cotton, 14,000 bales, including 12,100 American. Spot — Good business done; prices 3 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 4.84; good middling, 4.44; strict middling, 4.39; middling, 4.34; strict low middling, 4.24; low middling, 4.14; strict good ordinary, 3.94; good ordinary, 3.64. Futures closed quiet. July, 4.01; October, 4.01; December, 4.04; January, 4.06; March, 4.12; May, 4.17.

East Texas Crude Output Declines

AUSTIN, June 18.—Daily average output of East Texas oil field during the week ended June 15, was 330,362 barrels, or a drop of 19,638 barrels daily from the previous week.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The Standard Oil Company of California announced that a decision on a possible 25-cent crude oil price increase in California will be made Monday.

Cancel Maryland Insurance Call

HARTFORD, June 18.—The Maryland Insurance Department has canceled the recently issued notices to companies operating in that state calling for a statement of conditions as of June 30.

Canadian Freight Movement Expands

MONTREAL, June 18.—Canadian carloadings during the week ended June 11 totaled 53,686 cars, an increase of 1,072 cars over the preceding week.

Standard Oil Stocks.

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Borne Scrym.	$ 25	6	7	6	7
Buckeye	50	24	27	24¾	28
Cheesebrough	25	60	74½	55	70
Cumberland	50	4	5½	3½	5½
Eureka	100	21	25	18½	21
Indiana Pipe	10	3	3½	2⅞	3¼
Nat Transit	12½	6¼	7	6½	7
N Y Transit	100	2¾	3	2¾	3½
Northern Pipe	50	3½	4	8⅜	8⅝
Int Petrol	£ 1	8½	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Penn Mex	$ 25	4½	5⅛	4½	5½
South Pipe	$ 25	5⅝	7	5⅝	7
So Pa Oil	25	12½	12¾	12½	12⅞
So'w Pa Pipe	50	26½	32	26	32
S. O. Indiana	25	17⅝	18	17⅝	17½
Do Kentuck	25	9½	10	10	10¼
Do Ohio	25	21	23	22½	23¼
Do Ohio pfd	100	72	80	72	80
Swan & Finch	25	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅞
Do Nebrask	50	10¾	12	10½	20
Imperial Oil	25	6⅝	7¼	6⅝	7⅝

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed steady and unchanged to 6 points higher. Offerings were light and values responded to scattered week-end covering and buying in sympathy with steadiness of hogs, cotton and lard. Sales were 600 barrels.

Crude oil was quoted at 2¾@3c in the Southeast and the valley and 2⅝@2¾c in Texas, bleachable spot closed 3.32, July, 3.76; September, 3.81, December 3.92; January, 4.02.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., June 18. — Flax on track, $1.10@1.11; July, $1.10; September, $1.07½; December, $1.08.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, June 18.—The market was due to open 2¼ to 2½c lower; started 1¼ to 1⅝c off, and closed 2⅛ to 2⅜c off.

WHEAT BREAKS TO NEW LOWS

CHICAGO, June 18.—(AP.)—Prostrate at new all-time bottom price records today, wheat showed 14 cents a bushel collapse within a month, more than 20 per cent loss.

Right at the outset of trading, all deliveries of wheat and rye outdid the season's lowest previous quotations, and the market ended for the day at almost the extreme break. Reports were current that cheap offerings of United States stabilization wheat were finding no takers abroad, and that this was demoralizing markets both sides of the Atlantic just when the 1932 new American winter crop was beginning to move freely.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅜@1¼ below yesterday's finish, corn ⅛@⅜ up, oats ⅛@¼ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

A rush of selling took place as soon as the wheat pit was opened for business. Pressure to let go of wheat spent itself quickly, but rallies which ensued never reached above the previous close and in no case proved to be of a lasting character.

Corn and oats averaged higher, despite wheat weakness. Provisions were responsive to relative firmness of the hog market.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesday
Wheat					
July, old	47⅞	48⅜	47⅝	47⅞	48⅜
Do new	47⅝	48⅛	47⅝	47⅞	48¼
Sept., old	50⅜	50⅞	50⅛	50⅜	51
Do new	50¼	50⅞	50⅛	50¼	50⅞
Dec.	53⅜	53⅞	53	53	54⅛
Corn					
July	29¼	29⅞	29⅛	29½	29¼
Sept.	31	31⅝	31	31½	31⅛
Dec.	31¼	31⅝	31⅛	31½	31⅛
Oats					
July	20	20⅛	20	20⅜	20¼
Sept.	20⅛	20⅝	20¼	20½	20⅜
Dec.	22⅜	22½	22¼	22½	22⅜
Rye					
July	29¼	29⅞	29¼	29⅝	30¼
Sept.	32	32⅝	32	32¼	33
Dec.	35½	35⅞	35½	35½	36¼
Lard					
July	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.00
Sept.	4.10	4.17	4.10	4.17	4.07
Oct.	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.10
Bellies					
July	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.30

Wheat, No. 2 red, 49½; No. 1 hard, 50⅛; No. 1 yellow hard, 49½; No. 2 mixed, 48¾. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 31¼; No. 1 yellow, 31½; No. 2 yellow, 31¼@31½; No. 2 white, 31½. Oats, No. 2 white, 21¼@22; No. 3 white, 20½@20¾. Rye, no sales. Barley, 30@42. Timothy seed, 2.75@3.00; clover seed, 9.25@14.25. Lard, 4.00; ribs, 4.37; bellies, 4.37.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 18.—Flour, unchanged. Shipments, 28,533 barrels. Bran, $11.00@11.50. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 55@56c; No. 2 red durum, 41⅝@42⅝c; July, 53c; September, 51c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 28¼@30¼c. Oats—No. 3 white, 19¾@21¾c. Flax—No. 1, $1.05@1.09.

Rock Island Loan Of $10,000,000 O. K.'d

WASHINGTON, June 18—(AP.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan of $10,000,000 to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company.

The loan is to be made to enable the road to meet $4,621,519.50 of interest obligations on its bonds and equipment trust notes; $4,375,000 to meet one-half of outstanding bank loans, and $1,003,480.50 of maturing equipment trust obligations.

New York Exchange Seats Advance $2,000

NEW YORK, June 18.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange membership at $85,000, which represents an increase of $2,000 over the last previous transaction.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, June 18.—Turpentine firm, 39; sales, 192; receipts, 388; shipments, 251; stock, 9,237. Rosin steady; no sales; receipts, 1,431; shipments, 2,319; stock, 177,163. Quote B, 1.90; D, 2.00; E, 22.25; F, 2.35; G, 2.35@2.37½; H, 2.45@2.50; I, 2.65; K, 2.85@2.90; M, 3.35; N, 4.00@4.05; W G, 4.25@4.30; W W, 4.65; X, 4.77½.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Steel prices unchanged.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)
Total receipts, 5 cars.

Hogs—Receipts, 600 head; market steady to 5 cents higher; good and choice grade, light lights, 130-180 lbs., $4.00@4.35; light weights, 160-200 lbs., $4.25@4.45; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., $4.00@4.40; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., $3.60@4.05; slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs., $3.50@4.00; packing sows, medium, good, 275-500 lbs., $2.25@2.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; market unchanged. Steers, 900-1,300 lbs., good, $6.10@6.60; common and medium, $4.35@6.10. heifers, 550-850 lbs., good, $5.10@5.50, common and medium, $3.65@5.10; cows, medium and good, $2.85@4.00; low cutter to common, $1.25@2.85; bulls, (yearlings excluded), good, beef, $3.15@3.50; cutter to medium, $2.25@3.15.

Note: Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves — Receipts, 25 head; market steady; vealers, (milk-fed), good and choice, $5.00@6.00; common and medium, $3.00@5.00; calves, 250-500 lbs., medium, choice, $3.50@5.50.

Sheep — Receipts, 250 head; market steady; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $6.15@7.50; common and medium, $3.75@6.15; yearling wethers, 91-110 lbs., medium, choice, $3.00@4.50; wethers, 2-years and older, 90-130 lbs., medium and good, $1.50@3.00, ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, $1.00@2.25.

Chicago.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300 head; compared week ago fed steers and long yearlings 25@50c, mostly 50c, higher, on all except choice grades; active at advance, all interests buying; heifer and mixed yearlings also dry lot butcher heifers fully 25c higher; as much as 50c over week's low time; dry lot cows firm to 25c higher, but grassy kinds barely steady; bulls 25@40c higher and vealers steady; extreme top fed steers, $7.65 for all representative weights; bulk dry lot steers, $5.75@7.40; weighty steers at slight premium; grassy kinds not killer competition is fleshy; stockers consequently scarce; bulk grass steers to killers, $4.50@5.50; bulk on replacement account, $3.75@5.50; best feeders, $6.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000 head; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday three doubles from feeding stations, 33,900 direct; mostly steady with choice yearlings 25c higher; closing bulks follow; good to choice native ewe and wether lambs, $6.00@6.50; closely sorted kinds, $6.75@7.00; week's top, $7.00 paid daily; fed Californias, $6.25; native bucks, $5.00@5.50; throwouts, $4.50@5.00; fed yearlings, $4.00@5.25, averaging 78-85 pounds; grassy kinds of similar weight down to $3.00 and below; fat ewes, $1.50@2.00; few, $2.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 heads, including 4,000 direct; steady, quality considered, 180-260 pounds, $3.75@3.90; top, $3.90, but $4.00 bid for strict sorts; few pigs, $3.25@3.50; packing sows, $2.90@3.30; extreme weights down to $2.75; compared week ago 35@50c higher; top, 500, holdovers 2,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $3.50@3.85; light weights, 160-200 pounds, $3.65@4.00, nominal; medium weights, 200-250 pounds, $3.75@4.00, nominal; heavy weights, 250-350 pounds, $3.50@3.85; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, $2.90@3.35; pigs, good and choice, 100 130 pounds, $3.25@3.50.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; steady to 10c higher; top, $3.80; part load, $3.85; bulk 150-230 pounds, $3.55@3.75; 230-270 pounds, $3.35@3.55; extreme heavies down to $3.15; 120-140 pounds, $3.25@3.50; 100-120 pounds, $3.00@3.25; sows, $2.50@2.75; compared with week ago, 25@40c higher.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; calves, 100 head; compared with close last week, best steers strong; others weak to 25c lower; good and choice mixed and heifers strong to 25c higher; others weak; cowstuff, 25@50c lower; bulls, 10@15c higher; vealers, 50c higher; stocker and feeder cattle unchanged; top for week, 1,258-pound steers, $7.30; 923-pound yearling steers, $7.25; 564-pound heifers, $6.75; 753-pound mixed yearlings, $6.50; cows, $4.25; sausage bulls, $2.75; vealers, $6.25; stocker steers, $5.50; bulks, steers, $5.25@6.65; medium to choice mixed and heifers, $4.75@6.40; cows, $2.50@3.25; low cutters, $1.25@1.75; stocker and feeder steers, $3.50@4.50; closing, top vealers, $6.00; best sausage bulls, $2.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 300 head; compared with week ago, market mostly steady; week's top lambs $7.25; few prime sorts, $7.50; late sales, $7.25@7.75; bulks for week, $6.25@7.00; buck lambs, $1.00 less; common throwouts, $3.50; fat ewes, $1.00@1.50; few yearlings at $4.00@5.00.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 800 head; steady; good to choice, 160-240 pounds, $4.25; plainer kinds, $4.15; few 275 pounds, $3.85; pigs and underweights, $3.75@4.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; fed steers and yearlings active; firm; scant supply after Monday; good offerings, $6.50@7.10; few loads choice, $7.50; medium, $5.50@6.25; heifers strong to 25c higher; better grades, $6.00@6.70; grass cattle more numerous; fleshy steers and heifers, $5.25@5.50; plainer kinds, $4.50@5.10; fat cows, $3.25@3.75; cutter grades, $1.00@2.25.

Calves—Receipts, none; vealers closed 50c over last week; $7.00 down; supply light.

Sheep—Receipts, none; better grade lambs closed steady with one week ago; early advance erased; dependable outlet; good to choice, 65-78 pounds, $7.50@7.75; top, $8.00; inbetween kinds, $6.50@7.10; throwouts, $5.50@6.25; dryfed yearlings, $4.75@5.75; grassy kinds, $4.00@5.00; handyweight ewes, $2.50.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,630 head, including 1,610 direct. Steers and bulls, nominal; cows, held over.

Vealers and calves—Receipts, 1,990 head, including 1,890 direct. Vealers, steady; good to choice, $6.50@7.50; calves, nominal.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 9,850 head, including 9,820 direct. Lambs, steady; good to choice, $7.75@8.25; sheep nominal.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,490 head, including 2,470 direct. Market—Steady, 160 to 220 lbs., $4.00@4.25.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,900 head; 500 direct; none held over, steady; better grade, 160-225 lbs., $4.10; 230-300 lbs., $3.80@4.00; 130-150 lbs., $3.50; few sows, $2.50@2.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 275 head; calves, 15; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 500 head; nominal.

Forbes

One Man Describes How He Has Overcome Adversity

—By B. C. FORBES—

MANY OF us are groping. We do not know what next week or next month may bring. New meaning has been taken on by those well-known hymnal words:

"I do not ask to see the distant scene; one step enough for me."

Mr. Forbes

The experience of one man overtaken by unemployment may yield a little inspiration.

DOUBTLESS MANY of us deserved a setback, especially those carried by the boom to high place and to plenty. Some of us became too conceited, too arrogant, too self-sufficient. We flattered ourselves that we owed everything to our own superior brains.

Disillusionment was inevitable. More; it was wholesome, desirable, regenerating.

BUT TOO many of us have caved in abjectly under the heavy pressure of adversity. We have lost faith in everything and in ourselves. We have either almost or entirely lost hope.

In self-defense, in self-preservation we must buck up! We must recapture hope. We must revive determination. We must resuscitate our will-power. We must re-create self-reliance. We must muster a fighting spirit.

Read the communication which prompted this column:

"In December, 1930, my own small sales company went into the hands of a receiver.

"I continued the sale of some of the lines direct on straight commission and in four months succeeded in paying off the bank and most of the companies I represented.

"By this time I had established a record on one of the lines I sold, which enabled me to get a position traveling for that company.

"I continued with them until conditions forced them to withdraw all men and they faced a possible receivership.

"This left me without work.

"I decided literally to saw wood while I thought things out.

"Efforts to obtain other employment failed. So I finally decided the only thing to do was to sell the company I had been working for to some company that could afford to hire me.

"Accordingly, I asked for and received permission to try to sell the company. I succeeded in making this sale. This netted me a fair commission, and I am now handling field sales work for the purchaser."

NOT ALL who are being badly buffeted by the world can do as this man did. But his resourcefulness, his ingenuity, his perseverance should have a bracing, an invigorating, an inspiring effect.

His victory over disheartening circumstances shows that there is at least sometimes a way out when adequate grit, initiative and self-confidence are earnestly exerted.

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PRICE INDEX TURNS UPWARD

AUBURNDALE, Mass., June 18.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the past week showed marked resistance to bearish pressure not only holding steady, but recorded a fractional increase, says the McGill Commodity Service.

All commodity prices turned upward for the first time in many weeks and is a marked contrast to the steadily declining trend in recent months, even though the movement was limited. Out of 14 individual groups, six were higher, only three lower, and five remain unchanged.

Public sentiment during the past week has been helped both by political events and particularly through the announcement that gold redistribution has strengthened rather than weakened the international situation.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices follow:

	This Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Yr. Ago.
All commodities	47.2	47.1	58.2
Industrials	53.3	53.2	59.7
Agricultural	39.9	39.7	55.0
Livestock	37.2	36.7	56.3
Hides and leather	46.1	47.3	75.4
Fine textiles	34.6	34.2	52.0

No Gold Exported; U. S. Gains $6,693,500

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP.)—Another moderate gain in the country's monetary gold stock was recorded today.

Imports of $1,189,600 from Canada, added to a net decrease of $5,503,900 in gold earmarked foreign account, made an increase of $6,693,500. There were no withdrawals for export.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Futures opened steady. July, 2.65c; September, 2.75c; December, 2.95c; March, 3.08c.

Futures closed quiet. July, 2.65@2.67c; September, 2.75c; December, 2.93c; March, 3.06@3.08c. Smoked ribbed spot closed, 2.69c.

D. R. G. TUNNEL BAN REFUSED

WILMINGTON, Del., June 18.—(INS.) — Pleas of the Moffat Tunnel League, of Colorado, and the Unitah Basin Railroad League of Utah, for a restraining injunction against the U. S. of America, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company, were denied by the United States District Court here today.

The complainants sought to prevent the acquiring and construction of sections of track connecting the two railroad companies' lines. The stretch of proposed railway is known as the Dotsero cut-off.

By the terms of a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission the Denver and Rio Grande had been given permission to acquire assets of the Denver-Salt Lake City Railway which would thus permit them to put the Dotsero cut-off into effect.

The ruling aroused a storm of protest from thousands of persons in the area affected and as a result the injunction proceedings were started.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting in the past week for various periods with comparisons included the following:

Year ended December 31.	1931	1930.
Associated Tel&Tel Class A	$ 6.62	$14.40
Quarter ended March 31.	1932.	1931.
International Tel & Tel	.11	.43
Postal Telegraph & Cable	...	...
Loft, Inc.	.10	.12*
St. Joseph Lead	...	†
Year ended March 31.		
Standard Gas & Elec.	$ 3.04	$ 5.66
West Penn Elec comb pfd	17.18	17.41
Baldwin Locomotive Wks.	...	†
Year ended April 30.		
Federal Wat Serv Class A	1.40	2.62

†No comparison available; *For quarter ended April 5, 1931.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending June 18, 1932.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$82,676,495.97	$43,388,649.52
Prev. week	74,732,788.08	36,516,206.37
Same week last year	135,087,983.94	63,521,478.80

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 18. — Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Birtain demand, 3.61⅞; cables, 3.62⅛; 60-day bibils, 3.60⅝; France demand, 3.93½; cables, 3.93⅝; Italy demand, 5.11¼; cables, 5.11⅜. Demands: Belgium, 13.91½; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.37; Norway, 17.89; Sweden, 18.56; Denmark, 19.79; Switzerland, 19.48; Spain, 8.25; Portugal, 3.35; *Greece, .65½; *Poland, 11.30; *Czechoslovaia, .97; *Jugoslavia, 1.78; *Austria, 13.99; *Rumania, .59¾; Argentine, 25.79; *Brazil, 7.59; Tokio, 30.44; Shanghai, 30.37½; Montreal, 86.12½; Mexico City (silver peso), 26.70. *Nominal rate.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,015,846,200 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $15,371,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $2,071,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $3,486,546,049; clearings week ending June 11, $2,907,926,241.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, June 18—Following is a summary of the stock transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
100 Fada Radio & Tel	3	3	3
100 Fuel Oil Mot	⅝	⅝	⅝
500 Intl Rust Iron	.17	.17	.17
1000 Keystone Cons M	.05	.05	.05
600 Mid-Cont P Serv A	6⅛	5¼	5½
100 Rubenstein (H) pf	4½	4½	4½
1000 Shortwave & Tel	⅝	½	⅝
600 Western Tele	1	⅞	1

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, June 18.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
867 Am Tel & Tel	85½	83¾	85
110 Anaconda	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
105 Atchison	28½	27	27⅛
175 Copper Range	2	1⅞	2
19 Edison Elec Ill	137	136	136
70 Gen Elec	10½	10	10⅛
75 N Y N H & H	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝
270 Nor Butte	.22	.22	.22
25 Old Dominion	.55	.55	.55
264 Quincy	⅛	⅛	⅛
27 Stone & Webster	5⅛	5	5⅛
65 Torrington	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝
30 Unit Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝
10 Unit Fruit	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
86 Unit Shoe Mach	27⅝	27¼	27¼

BUSINESS DIPS TO LOW POINT OF SLUMP HERE

End of Gold Exports Seen As Favorable Influence For Remainder of Year.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Business drifted to new low levels last week, but the outstanding development was of a constructive nature which will be important in the future.

The great run on the dollar came to an end. The Bank of France completed the withdrawal of its gold by calling for the earmarking of its balances not immediately needed for settlement purposes. This leaves the gold on deposit by foreign banks at a level close to the minimum which they must maintain in this country in order to transact business. It indicates that future gold movements will be minor ones necessary for ordinary commerce.

Up to last week the credit expansion policy of the Federal Reserve Board had to buck the large gold withdrawals which ordinarily would reduce the amount of credit available in this country. With the great gold movement from this country at an end, the practice of buying government securities and putting more money into circulation should be more effective as a business stimulant than it has been in the past.

LAUSANNE IMPORTANT

In the coming week business interest probably will be centered at the Lausanne conference. There is much disagreement among the nations as to the policy to be adopted. One thing seems quite certain—no one will want to pay anything to the United States. The chance for the powers to reach an amicable agreement of the war debt question seems rather remote.

Coming back from world affairs to actual business conditions in Pittsburgh, we find that steel production has slumped to the lowest level of the depression. Mills are running at only about 16 per cent of capacity. It would be cheaper for most steel companies to shut down entirely than to continue production at the present rate and existing prices. The low rate of production this month indicates that poor sales will overcome any savings from the wage and salary cuts put into effect a month ago. Second quarter reports of steel companies will be even less encouraging than those of the first quarter.

DEMAND DECLINES

The slump in steel production reflects the summer decline in industrial activity. Many large consumers of steel will shut down their plants for portions of the summer and this is being seen now in reduced buying. With the exception of Ford, the automobile companies appear to have passed their peak season and are reducing output. Ford has not made up for the decline in the output of other companies.

Pennsy 'Sweetens' Loan Collateral

NEW YORK, June 18.—The combination of indenture obligations and depreciated security values has made it necessary for many corporations recently to "sweeten" the collateral underlying mortgage bonds. Today the Pennsylvania Railroad Company notified the New York Stock Exchange that the collateral behind its 4¾ per cent secured bonds of 1963 had been augmented by 400,000 shares of Long Island Railroad Company capital stock.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Butter—Top, 18½@21½c; 92 score, 17¼c; 89-91 score, 15½@16½c; 86-88 score, 13¾@14¾c. Cheese, live and dressed poultry, unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 3,790 cases. Market—Firm and unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Butter—Receipts, 16,410 tubs; market easy. Creamery specials (93 score), 16¾@17¼c; extras (92 score), 16¼c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 15½@16c; firsts (88-89 score), 14½@15c; seconds (86-87 score), 12¾@13¾c; standards (90 centralized car lots), 16c. Eggs—Receipts, 18,736 cases; market steady, prices unchanged. Egg futures refrigerator standards, October, 16⅜c; butter futures fresh standards, July, 16½c; storage standards, November, 17⅝c. Potato futures unquoted. Poultry, alive, 5 trucks. Hens firm; fowls, 12½c; broilers, 14@17c; leghorn broilers, 12@13c; roosters, 8c; turkeys, 10@12c; spring ducks, 9@10½c; old, 8@10c; spring geese, 11c; old, 8c.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Butter—Receipts, 12,889 cases; market unsettled. Creamery, higher than extra, 17@17½c; extra (92 score), 16½c; firsts (87-91 score), 14¾@16¼c; seconds, 13¾@14¼c. Cheese—Receipts, 102,607 boxes; market firm, unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 22,334 cases; market steady to firm and unchanged. Dressed poultry steady, unchanged. Live poultry steady. Broilers—Freight, 12@20c; express, 14@24c.

FIVE STOCKS TO BUY—NOW

After careful analysis of all leading listed stocks we have chosen 5 securities which we believe offer an opportunity of a lifetime at present prices. Our service, a favorite among leading brokers since 1921, offers the above list, as well as sample copies of our daily market letter for a week, FREE and without obligation to introduce our service to investors.

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Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	4,4[illegible],000
Previous Week	6,008,000
Same Week Last Year	5,195,000
Sales to Date, 1932	170,000,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	306,303,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., June 18, 1932	47.55	16.32	18.25
Sat., June 11, 1932	48.26	16.62	18.27
Sat., June 20, 1931	138.96	78.83	56.86
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	44.74	14.10	16.78

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 18, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	⅛	Abitibi Po & Pap	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ¼	⅛	1
9¼	1½	Do preferred	500	2	1½	1⅛	....	1⅛	2
5¼	1⅛	Adams Express	7300	2⅜	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2¼
70	22¼	Do preferred	....	25	22¼	23	— 2	22	24
13	9⅝	Addressograph Int Corp	2200	10½	9⅝	10	....	10	10½
16½	4¼	*Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	2700	6¼	5¼	5½	+ ⅜	4⅞	6⅛
62½	31¼	Air Reduction 3	37100	42⅜	38	39	+ ¼	38⅝	39¼
16⅝	7¾	Alaska Juneau .50	13200	9½	8	9	+ ⅞	8¼	9
3½	⅝	Alleghany Corp	9200	⅞	½	⅝	....	½	⅝
7⅝	⅝	Do preferred ww	500	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
6¼	⅝	Do preferred x-war	100	1	1	1	+ ¼	⅞	1⅛
87½	17	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	115000	55¾	50¼	51	— ¼	51	51½
119	96½	Do preferred 7	400	104	102	102	— 1¼	101	103
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers .50	2300	7	5	6	+ 1	6	6¼
10	5	Alpha Portland Cement	400	6	5	5	— ½	5	6
⅝	¼	Amalgamated Leather	100	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛	¼	⅝
10	5½	Do preferred	100	6½	6½	6½	....	6½	12
18⅝	12	Amerada Corp 2	600	14½	14	14	— ½	14	15
7½	3½	Amer Agric Chem Del	400	5	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4½	5¼
18½	5	American Bank Note	400	7⅝	7	7	....	6½	7
⅝	¼	American Beet Sugar	1500	1⅛	½	1	+ ½	½	1
3½	1	Do preferred	....	3	1⅛	3	+ 2	1	3
15½	6½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	500	7	7	7	....	7	8
90	40⅛	Do preferred 7	†...	45	40⅛	40⅛	— 4⅞	40⅛	45
73¾	34½	American Can 4	189000	41½	36⅝	37½	+ ⅛	37⅝	37⅝
129	93½	*Do preferred 7	600	105⅛	103½	103½	+ 3¼	103	110
8¾	3¼	American Car & Fdy	1500	4⅛	3⅝	4	+ ⅝	3¾	4¼
39½	18½	*Do preferred 7	....	23¼	18⅝	19⅝	+ 2⅛	18½	19½
6	1⅞	American Chain	200	2¼	2	2	— ½	1⅞	2⅛
37⅝	18	American Chicle 2a	2100	22¼	21½	21½	— ⅝	20⅝	22
15	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	9800	15½	13	13	....	12½	13¼
5	1	American En Tiling	400	1¼	1½	1½	— ⅝	½	1¼
9½	2⅛	Amer Foreign Power	5700	2½	2⅛	2⅝	....	2¼	2⅝
38½	5	Do preferred	400	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅛	6⅝
17¼	2¾	Do 2nd preferred	600	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛	3¼	4
6	1	*Amer Hawaiian Steamship	500	3½	3½	3½	+ ½	3	3¼
2½	1¼	Amer Hide & Leather	200	1½	1¼	1½	— ⅛	1¼	1⅝
12	4⅞	Do preferred	400	8¼	7⅝	8⅛	— ⅛	8	9
51¾	25	*Amer Home Products 4.20	2800	32½	28½	30	+ 1⅛	29½	30
21⅞	9	American Ice Sec 2	2400	12½	11	11	— ⅝	11	12
68	40	Do preferred 6	100	40	40	40	....	40½	49
8½	2½	Amer International	4400	3½	2⅞	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3¼
4	1½	Amer La Fran & Foam pfd	....	2	2	2	+ ½	1½	3¼
9¼	4	American Locomotive	400	4½	4¼	4⅜	— ⅝	4⅛	4⅝
44⅝	30¼	*Do preferred 7	400	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— 1	30⅝	31
22¼	8½	American Mach Fdy 1.40	3700	10	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛	8⅝	9
6⅝	1½	American Metal	1900	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼	1⅝	2¼
19½	6½	Do 6% preferred	....	10	10	10	— ½	7½	10
23	16	American News 4a	....	20	20	20	+ 1	19	22
16¾	3	American Pow & Lt 1k	10700	5⅞	5¼	5⅝	....	5	5⅝
49¾	11½	*Do 5% preferred 4	1200	22	19	19	+ ¼	17¼	20½
58	16	*Do 6% preferred 6	100	25	25	25	— ½	19⅝	23½
8½	3¼	Amer Rad & Sta San .40	7900	4	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
13	3	Amer Rolling Mill	3600	4½	4	4⅛	— ¼	4⅛	4⅝

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
47⅞	25⅝	Corn Products 3	15300	32½	29½	30	— ⅝	29½	30
129½	99½	Do preferred 7	....	112⅛	109	109	+ 1	109	109½
4⅞	1⅛	Coty Inc	1500	2	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅞
23	15	Cream of Wheat 2	300	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛	15	15⅞
4½	2¼	Crosley Radio	300	3	2⅝	2⅞	....	2⅝	4
15⅞	8⅝	Crown Cork & Seal 1.20	1600	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+ ⅜	9	10
24	7½	Do preferred 2.70	100	18	18	18	....	17	21
23¼	6	Crucible Steel	500	8	8	8	+ 1⅝	7	10
49⅞	15¼	Do preferred	100	18	17	17	....	16	17½
1⅞	½	Cuba Co	1200	1½	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	⅝	1¼
1⅞	⅝	Cuban American Sugar	500	1	1	1	+ ⅝	⅞	1⅛
8½	3½	Do preferred	100	6	5	6	+ 2½	6	7
35½	20	Cudahy Packing 2½	900	22½	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛	21½	22½
31	11¼	Curtis Publishing 2	600	12½	12	12¼	— ⅝	12	12⅞
2⅝	⅞	Curtiss-Wright	4100	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
3⅞	1½	Do A	300	1⅝	1½	1½	+ ⅛	1½	1⅝
90	62¼	Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7	....	64¼	62¼	62¼	— 2½	60	85
76	49½	Do 8% preferred 8	....	52¼	49½	49½	— 4⅝	52	65
10	3½	Cutler Hammer Mfg	700	4	3⅝	3½	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅞

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5¼	1	Davison Chemical	1100	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ⅝	2¼	2⅝
15¼	6⅝	Deere Co pfd .40	500	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....	6⅝	6⅝
89½	37	Delaware & Hudson 9	4800	46⅝	40½	43	+ ⅛	41	43
28⅝	8½	Delaware Lack & West	4200	13⅛	11⅛	11¼	....	10⅞	11⅝
122	63	Detroit Edison 8	7700	69	64	67⅛	+ ⅝	67	68
15⅞	12	Diamond Match 1	2100	14	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛	13¼	13⅝
24½	20½	Do preferred 1½	1100	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛	21¼	23¼
11⅝	7½	Dome Mines 1	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛	9¼	9½
18	11¼	*Dominion Stores 1.20	900	12½	11⅝	12½	+ ⅝	12	12½
13⅞	5	Douglas Aircraft 1	600	6	5½	6	+ ⅝	5½	8
57	25	Drug Incorp 4	21800	30	27⅝	28⅝	+ ⅞	28⅛	28½
59⅝	25½	Du Pont De Nemours 3	66300	30	26½	27⅛	+ ⅛	27⅛	27¼
105	80⅝	Do deb 6	1000	87	86	87	+ ½	86	87
97	87	*Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	91	91	91	+ 4½	91	92

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5¼	1	Eastern Rolling Mill	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅝	1⅞	2
87½	37⅝	Eastman Kodak 5	62000	46	40⅝	42⅝	+ 1⅞	42¼	42½

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales Stocks	341,000	800,000	809,000	800,000	1,560,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$4,181	11,141	5,408	5,618	6,984
Average 20 Rails	16.32	16.32	16.62	17.40	78.83
Aver. 30 Industrials	47.55	47.56	48.26	53.64	138.96
Average 20 Utilities	18.25	18.11	18.27	21.76	56.86
Average 60 Bonds	61.3	61.2	61.0	61.0	94.5
Corn	29½c	29¼	29⅝	31	58¼
Wheat, Chicago	47⅞c	48⅝	51⅛	59¾	57⅞
Sugar	0.80c	0.80	0.69	0.55	1.20
Cotton, New York	5.20c	5.25	5.05	5.85	9.05
Copper, Per Lb	5⅝c	5⅝	5⅝	5½	8
Rubber Per Lb., N. Y.	2.62c	2.64	2.60	2.45	6.05
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	3.00c	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.75
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	29.00
Coffee	10⅛c	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜	9⅛
Sterling	$3.62	3.62⅛	3.68¼	3.67½	4.86⅛
Francs	3.93⅛c	3.92¾	3.94⅛	3.94⅝	3.91⅝
Lire	5.11½c	5.11¼	5.13¼	5.14⅝	5.23⅝
Marks	23.80c	23.67	23.69	23.85	23.73½
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	27½c	27½	27¾	27⅝	26⅞
Call Money	2½%	2½	2½	2½	1½
Time Money	1½%	1½	1½	1½	1½-1½
Commercial Paper	2½-2¾%	2½-2¾	2-2¾	3	2
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 59.6	May '32. 61.1	June '31. 70.0		

—L L L—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
56⅝	25	*Lambert & Co 4a	7600	36½	29¼	29¾	— 1¼	29½	30
2⅝	1¾	Lee Rubber & Tire	500	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	+ ¼	2⅛	2⅝
6½	3⅝	Lehigh Port Cement	200	5	4½	4½	....	4	6
75	47	*Do preferred 7	100	47⅞	47	47⅞	+ 1¼	47⅞	48¼
18	5	Lehigh Valley	2300	6¼	5½	5⅝	— ⅛	5½	5⅞
3½	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	200	1	1	1	....	1	1⅛
46⅝	30½	Lehman Corp 2.40	1500	34¼	33	33¼	— ½	33	33½
24¼	6	Lehn & Fink 2	400	10¼	9⅝	10	+ ¼	9	10¼
8	3¾	Libbey Owens Ford	1900	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛	4⅜	4½
59⅞	32¼	Liggett & Meyers 4	900	42	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅝	38	41
61¾	34⅛	Do B 4	11100	44	39½	41¼	+ 1⅞	41	41¼
118½	110	Do preferred 7	200	110¼	106	110¼	+ 7⅛	108	120
21	14⅝	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛	14¼	14⅞
16⅝	8½	Lima Locomotive	400	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛	10	10⅛
14	6½	Link Belt 1.20	300	7⅛	7	7	....	7	7⅝
22	9	Liquid Carbonic 2	1900	13¼	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝	12
24	13¼	*Loew's Corp 3	8100	17⅝	15	15⅞	— ⅝	15⅝	16
4⅝	1⅞	Loft Candy	1900	2⅛	2	2	....	2	2⅛
36⅝	16½	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2.60a	1400	21½	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛	20	21½
115¼	97⅝	Do 1st preferred 7	....	100⅛	100	100⅛	+ 2⅝	98⅝	109
16⅞	9	*Lorillard Tobacco	12700	12⅛	10¼	10⅞	— ⅛	10⅝	11
93¼	73¼	*Do preferred 7	300	88	88	88	+ 1⅞	85	100
23⅝	8½	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	600	13	12½	12⅞	— ⅛	12¼	13
32⅝	7½	Louisville & Nashville	3700	13	9⅝	11	....	11	12
5	1½	Ludlum Steel	300	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛	2¼	3¼

—M M M—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15¼	9⅝	MacAndrews & Forbes 1	300	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	....	9⅝	10
18¼	10	*Mack U Truck 1	3800	13	11⅝	12½	— ⅛	12⅜	14
60½	17	Macy (RH) Co 2	24000	23	17	20⅝	+ ⅛	20⅝	21
8⅝	4½	Magma Copper .50	300	5	4½	4⅞	+ ⅜	5	5¼
1⅛	½	Mallinson & Co	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	½	⅝
2	⅛	Manati Sugar preferred	....	1⅝	½	½	+ ¼	¼	1⅝
46⅝	23	Manhattan Guaranteed 7	....	26½	23⅛	25	+ 2	25⅛	26½
20⅜	4	Manhattan Mod Guar .88	9600	7¼	5¼	6	+ 1⅛	6	6⅛
7	3½	Manhattan Shirt	300	4	4	4	+ ⅛	3⅞	5

—R R R—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10⅝	2½	Radio Corp	18400	4⅝	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
18⅞	3⅝	Do preferred B	1800	6⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— 1⅛	5⅛	6½
7	1½	Radio Keith Orpheum	800	2⅛	2	2	— ⅝	2	2½
14½	4	Railway Sec 4	....	6	6	6	....	5	6½
11⅝	4½	Raybestos Manhattan .80	600	5½	5	5⅛	....	4½	5
42	9½	Reading 1	900	12⅝	10¾	12½	+ 2	11	12½
30	15	Do second preferred 2	400	16	15	16	+ 1	....	17
5½	2¼	Real Silk Hosiery	300	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ½	3	3½
4	1½	Reis Co first preferred	....	2	2	2	— ½	1	2½
3⅝	1	Remington Rand	1300	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
13½	4	Do first preferred	400	7	6½	7	+ 2	5⅝	7
12	5	Do second preferred	....	5	5	5	— 1	5	12½
3⅝	1½	Reo Motor	4000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
6½	1⅞	Republic Steel Corp	3000	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
15⅝	5½	Do preferred	1400	7	6	7	....	7	7⅞
10	6	Reynolds Metal 1½	900	6⅝	6⅝	6½	— ⅛	6⅝	6⅞
71	65	*Reynolds Tobacco 3	....	71⅛	65¼	65¼	— 5⅛	66	67
40¼	26⅝	*Do B 3	18500	30½	27⅞	28	— ½	28	28¼
⅝	⅝	Richfield Oil of Cal	1100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	¼	½
2½	1⅛	Rio Grande Oil	300	2	2	2	....	2	2⅛
8	4½	Ritter & Dental	100	4½	4½	4½	....	4	5½
6½	1½	Rossia Insurance	200	2⅛	2	2	— ½	2	2⅝
23	12⅛	Royal Dutch .81f	5700	16⅝	15½	16⅝	+ ⅞	16⅝	16⅞

—S S S—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
59¼	35	*Safeway Stores 5	5600	40⅞	37	37	....	36⅝	37⅛
94	69	*Do 7% preferred 7	....	79½	77	77	+ 1⅛	72½	76
10½	5¼	St Joseph Lead	1700	5⅞	5¼	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅝	6
6⅝	⅝	St Louis-San Fran	1100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1⅜
9⅞	1	Do preferred	2300	2⅛	1⅝	2	+ ½	2	2¼
7⅝	1⅜	Savage Arms	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅝	2	4
42	18	*Scott Paper 1.40	....	20½	19⅝	19⅞	+ ¼	20	21
⅛	⅛	Seaboard Airline	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅝
9½	6⅝	Seaboard Oil .40	8800	8¼	7¼	8¼	+ 1	8	8¼
37⅞	10¼	Sears Roebuck	49400	15¼	10¼	10¼	— 4½	10¼	10⅝
½	⅛	Seneca Copper	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅝
5⅝	1⅞	Servel Co	2400	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2
5	1⅛	Sharon Steel Hoop	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1½	2⅛

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
57	25¼	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	400	32	28½	32	+ 1⅛	31	32

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10½	6¾	Yale & Towne 1¼f	300	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	6¾	7
5	1⅜	Yellow Truck & Coach	800	1⅝	1½	1½	....	1½	1⅝
24	12	Do preferred	....	20	19	20	....	18	25
9½	3	Young Spring & Wire 1	200	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ¼	5½	9¼
17¼	4	Youngstown Sh & Tube	500	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅞	6	7

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9⅞	4¼	Zonite Products .60	15900	6	5	5⅛	+ ¼	5⅛	5¼

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. ePaid in scrip. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly. xCash and 4% in stock.

STOCK MARKET PRICE CHANGES UNIMPORTANT

Wall Street Looks for Cheerful Development From Lausanne Confab.

By **BROADANWALL**
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Price changes today among stocks were limited to unimportant fractions on the average. The market was pleased with the Senate's defeat of the bonus bill, but this news had been expected and its effect on the market was short-lived. Quotations tended lower during the early trading, but recovered toward the close. Deliberations at the Lausanne Conference were eagerly watched for indications of a more conciliatory tone among the powers, but up to the close of the market nothing cheerful developed from that center. The market, however, has definitely proceeded on the theory that something, even if only a compromise between the most radical views, will develop from Lausanne.

Bond prices again held firm, but wheat continued its slump, dropping to new low levels. The most disappointing overnight news was the omission of dividends by Sears-Roebuck.

RAIL AID LIKELY

Wall street, after scoffing at the report, was more willing today to accept as a distinct possibility the use of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds for purchase and retirement of greatly depreciated railroad bonds.

Admittedly, ways and means of effecting this program have not yet been evolved to the satisfaction of the authorities. That it has been seriously considered, however, no longer can be doubted, for Washington dispatches today quoted important Congressional interests as favoring the proposal.

Few responsible people in Wall street dispute the assertion that some bonds of various leading railroads appear to be at ridiculous levels. There is no denying that current income is insufficient to meet fixed charges, but the counter-claim is made that reasonable reduction in funded debt could be effected by buying-in of some bonds at currently greatly depreciated prices. The next effect of such a movement of course, would be a curtailment of fixed charges.

The whole market probably would be invigorated by such a movement, for there then would be the ever-present possibility of acquisition and retirement purchases in open competition with investors' purchases. The railroad structure as a whole has long required some large-sized scaling down in its funded debt. Perhaps the depression may permit this desirable achievement without numerous receiverships.

BONDS FEATURE WEEK

Individual holders would benefit by a strengthening of prices for their securities, and by the enhanced probability that railroads on lower bond capital, may be able to earn fixed charges even under present distressing conditions.

Speculative interests apparently considered the past week an attractive time in which to renew activities. They were responsible for the modest rallies which took place early in the week. Failure to maintain the higher prices is easily explainable. The advance having been predicated mainly on reasonably favorable technical position, it required more solid substance from business statistics to support the advance. Business, of course furnished cheer and the speculative forces were left wholly dependent on technical factors.

The price setback toward the week's close represented puncturing of the speculative boom. The Lausanne conference's initial results left much to be desired even though hope was sustained by the British offer of all-around cancellation of reparations and war debts.

Performance of bond prices continued the outstanding development of importance marketwise. Whether or not the bankers' group was responsible for the relative firmness of the bond market, the fact remains that this section of the securities markets has achieved of late relative stability such as invariably leads to betterment.

Treasury to Buy R. F. C. Note Issue

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP.)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has authorized the issuance of $250,000,000 of six months notes maturing October 27 and bearing interest of 3½ per cent annually to meet its coming loan requirements. They will be purchased by the Treasury Department as funds are required.

The corporation was authorized by Congress to issue securities totaling $1,500,000,000.

The Treasury initially subscribed capital of $500,000,000, later bought $250,000,000 of the corporation's debentures and will purchase the notes authorized today as the funds are needed.

Farmers National Buys 18 Elevators

OGDEN, Utah, June 18.—The Farmers' National Grain Corporation has purchased 18 elevators and warehouses in Utah and Idaho from the Colorado Mill and Elevator Company of Denver.

This increases the Farmers National's storage capacity by 1,000,000 bushels and the number of elevators and warehouses owned in these two states to 48.

Chile Starts Trade Campaign in China

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 18.—(AP.)—At the suggestion of its consul in Shanghai, Chile is starting a trade campaign in China. The consul said the aftermath of the fighting in Shanghai had left the market wide open for wines, wood and iodine.

WEEKLY RANGE ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 18, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, June 18.—Springtime drousiness overcame the bond market today and, outside of a few energetic issues, loans napped by the wayside. While defeat of the soldiers' bonus bill in the Senate was approved by the financial district, neither United States government nor domestic loans were particularly affected. The foreign section was quiet.

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
52	Lib 3½s 32-47	100.27	100.25	100.25
18	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	101.20	101.16	101.16
10	Do 1-2 4¼s 32-47	100.8	100.8	100.8
87	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.16	102.11	102.13
197	Treas 4¼s 47-52	104.24	104.20	104.20
79	Do 4s 44-54	102.14	102.4	102.4
27	Do 3¾s 46-56	99.31	99.21	99.22
28	Do 3⅜s 40-43 June	98.18	98.16	98.16
198	Do 3⅜s 43-47	98.2	97.26	97.31
128	Do 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	98.9	97.28	98
240	Do 3⅛s 46-49	93.28	93.18	93.21
65	Do 3s 51-55	92.28	92.10	92.10

CORPORATION BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

RETAIL TRADE CUTS NEEDLESS FREE SERVICES

Merchants Seek System To Ban Economic Waste; Youngstown Plan Works.

By **MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER**
Universal Service.

Mr. Rukeyser

NEW YORK, June 18.—In spite of the fickleness of those at the trading posts in Wall street, life goes on, despite the depression.

Recently purely seasonal factors have been driving those consumers who have retained purchasing power into the shops for lightweight apparel and summer equipment. The amplitude of the retail slump is more apparent than real; the decline in dollar volume is to a considerable extent a reflection of the price decline. Yet low prices, coupled with high rents and high operating expenses, make it difficult for all except especially competent merchants to keep out of the red.

DELINQUENTS TAXED

The wiser merchants are seeking ways and means of eliminating economic waste from their operations through discontinuance of needless free services. A highly interesting innovation is being tried out by the stores in Youngstown, O., which are charging interest on slow accounts, instead of penalizing thrifty customers in order to carry the slovenly. The Youngstown plan, which has been operating reasonably well under subnormal conditions since 1930, provides for the collection of interest at the rate of ½ of 1 per cent a month on open accounts after 60 days' delinquency, and it also provides a method for financing such accounts through a community finance company.

Customers have not objected to the new method. One Youngstown department store with 13,000 accounts sent out 4,000 notices concerning the interest penalty and reports that not more than 10 customers closed their accounts and only a few declined to pay the charges. The system has enabled the stores to do a larger credit business than they otherwise could, because they get cash on delinquent accounts, turned over to a finance company, on which they assume a contingency liability.

TERMS FAVORABLE

Incidentally, America's premier corporations, which are rich in cash, are seekng to stimulate general business by extending unusually favorable credit terms to customers. There is a growing feeling that the soundest use of the expanded credit facilities of the country would be in financing consumption.

Business in certain lines has had a temporary stimulus resulting from those who were trying to avoid special excise taxes on selected commodities, which go into effect next Tuesday, June 21.

In respect to retail sales, Dun's Review reports:

> **"The most encouraging reports of distributive gains are being received from the Southeast, the Pacific Coast and the New England states."**

The apparent end of huge net foreign gold withdrawals removes one of the factors which has been tightening domestic bank credit. The changed situation makes it more practical for member banks to pass along in the form of increased loans and investments the benefits of the credit expansion policy of the Federal Reserve System.

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

Building Payrolls In State Gain 7.2%

HARRISBURG, June 18.—(AP.)—Employment in the building trades in Pennsylvania last month increased 6.6 per cent and payrolls increased 7.2 per cent, the Department of Labor and Industry announced.

This information was obtained in reports from 1,077 building contractors in 14 cities in the state. While the employment and payroll increases were reported, the department said they represented a 20 per cent increase from the March figures which were the lowest for the year. The usual increase in the three months following the year's lowest month, the department announced, is 46 per cent.

Texas Farmers Sue Chicago Wheat Pit

AMARILLO, Tex., June 18.—(AP.)—Eight Texas Panhandle wheat growers filed suit in Federal District Court here against the Chicago Board of Trade, asking damages of $48,795, representing losses on wheat sales, and an injunction against "pit" operations.

The Uhlman Grain Company of Chicago, with offices in Amarillo, was made defendant.

The petition charges that "a trust exists in restraint of trade in wheat by the fixing and controlling of prices in the pit."

Pound's Reaction Hits Speculators

NEW YORK, June 18.—Foreign exchange speculators who recently have been switching their commitments from dollars into British pounds have suffered severe losses through the recent sharp break in sterling, according to exchange brokers.

UTILITY, INCOME TAXES HELD AID TO REALTY CUT

9 Mills on Property Seen as Possible If City, State Adopt Levy Measures.

Taxation of public utilities groups here and a state tax on incomes would reduce the flat tax rate on real estate to 9 mills, Chief Assessor Thomas J. McMahon declared today as City Council prepared steps for legislation in Harrisburg towards this end. The present tax rate is 23 mills on land and 11½ on buildings.

While other cities, including Boston, Buffalo, N. Y., and Cincinnati, O., receive taxes from incomes, street railways franchises and motor assessments, Pittburgh receives nothing, McMahon declared.

In comparison with Boston, which receives a total of $12,595,000 from the utilities organizations and income taxes, this city has no return whatsoever. McMahon estimated taxable returns from the Duquesne Light Company, Bell Telephone Company, Pittsburgh Railways Company, Equitable Gas Company, Peoples Gas Company and other groups would net the city approximately $3,847,000.

$105,000 FROM RAILWAYS

State taxes on incomes would net an additional $7,572,000, while a street railways tax would bring in $105,000. At the present time, because of alleged depressed financial standing, the Pittsburgh Railways Company has defaulted in its street assessments and the city will be required to spend more than $300,000 for repaving streets in 1932, an obligation which should be assumed by the traction organization, McMahon pointed out.

A motor tax, returnable to the city, would net $1,000,000 annually, the assessor estimated.

Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Buffalo and Boston, all comparable to Pittsburgh for taxation activities, assess public utilities and in addition to this income they receive a considerable sum for their welfare work from the state and county.

Buffalo receives $14,900,000 from other sources than real estate, Baltimore, $14,370,000, and Cincinnati, $3,000,000.

TAX ON CONDUITS

In addition to taxing franchises many of these cities tax the telephone and electric light companies' conduits in the street, and the tracks and construction of railroads and street railways companies.

The Boston Edison Company contributes more than $2,500,000 to the coffers of the city. Pittsburgh receives nothing from the Duquesne Light Company, but on the other hand, pays it $1,200,000 annually for light and power.

Cleveland, McMahon said, receives $2,500,000 from the Ohio Bell Telephone Company as a tax for local franchises, yet the telephone rates are no higher and the service no better than that rendered here.

All attempts to secure public utilities taxation here must be approved by the State Legislature, according to McMahon. Council, at a meeting last week, decided to take steps, with the co-operation of the Allied and Oakland boards of trade and the Allegheny County League of Building and Loan Associations.

3 Held for Court On Fake Bill Charge

Frank Gharass, 32; Steve Vasileff, 39, and Vasil Georgevich, 34, arrested Friday by United States Secret Service operatives, for alleged passing and possession of counterfeit $10 notes, yesterday were held for court by the United States commissioner. Bond was set at $2,500 each.

After arresting the three men in a house in the Hill district and recovering a large number of the spurious notes, the government officers searched a house-boat in the Allegheny River, where the men lived, and found more fake bills.

They were captured by Operatives John Kettl and Fred Gruber, after the former posed as a prospective purchaser of counterfeit bills.

McIntyre to Attend Highway Safety Meet

City Traffic Engineer Lewis M. McIntyre will attend the organization meeting of a state committee on street and highway safety in Harrisburg June 22.

He was invited to join in the organization work by Gov. Gifford Pinchot, whose letter pointed out that "too many people are being killed and hurt in automobile accidents in Pennsylvania—583 in the first four months of the year."

A similar national committee, the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, formed several years ago under auspices of the Secretary of Commerce, meets annually in Washington to study traffic problems.

U. S., Mexico Reach Claims Agreement

MEXICO CITY, June 18.—(INS.)—After 11 months' negotiations, the Mexican and United States governments today signed an agreement for renewal of the claims conventions.

Both governments made concessions to bring about the agreement. The Mexican government held out for exclusion of damages resulting from the dictatorship of Victoriano Huerta, while the American government claimed Mexico was responsible for acts committed by the followers of Pancho Villa.

6 FACE TRIAL IN WINDUP OF ELECTION CASES

Park Prepares to Open New Grand Jury Investigation Of Frauds in Tax Receipts.

While District Attorney Andrew T. Park is opening another grand jury investigation into alleged wholesale tax receipt frauds tomorrow, his assistants will begin trying 26 defendants indicted for various alleged election law violations.

When these cases are completed virtually all of the more than 200 cases arising out of the September primary and November election will have been disposed of.

The grand jury is expected to work into July or until all the tax cases are heard. This over, Park will have disposed of all the important political cases with exception of that against former City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley, and Arthur G. Burgoyne, his investigator, which Park has been unable to list for trial because Schooley is too ill to appear in court.

SCAN TAX RECORDS

Investigators have, for months, been going over the tax records, comparing signatures on tax receipts with the signatures of the person registering on the tax receipts. More than 1,000 witnesses have been summoned to appear before the grand jury to be asked whether they signed the receipt or authorized someone to sign it. Not more than half of those whose names were investigated could be found.

Former Constable Jack Schneider, of the First Ward; James Kelley and Louis Fisher, are to face trial tomorrow charged with conspiracy to have Fisher register on a false tax receipt, in the Third district, First Ward.

Justice of the Peace A. W. McMillen, of Carnegie, is charged with attempting to prevent election officers of the First District, First Ward, Carnegie, from performing their duties.

POLICEMEN INVOLVED

Chief of Police Christ Kiesling, of Carnegie, faces a charge of voting when not qualified. Harry Kiesling, policeman and constable, is charged with intimidating voters in Carnegie. Fred Mathias, Carnegie policeman, faces a similar charge.

Other defendants include Sidney Brunwasser, Colwell street; Lola Atwell, Townsend street; Charles Betters, Bedford avenue; Peter Betters, Anthony Betters, Michael Wendell, Carmen Bosco, Third Ward; Carrie Goodman, Monaca street; John Chandler, James Macri, J. A. Ventione, W. C. Stewart, Twenty-fifth Ward; Joseph Forte, Vincent , Vonzcci, Giovanni Adams, Arthur Dula, W. H. Smith, Walter Rainey, Third Ward; William Burke, Protectory place; Tony Siano, Center avenue.

TENTS NEEDED AT 'COXTOWN'

Although Father Cox is on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, having arrived at Dublin, Ireland, yesterday with a party of Pittsburghers for the Eucharistic Congress, his work of relief among the jobless in Pittsburgh is going along without interruption.

"Coxtown," his new farming community on Kittanning Pike, is beginning to assume signs of development. The workers out there, however, are badly in need of tractors and graders.

Coxtown also needs temporary shelters and Father Cox's lieutenants will appreciate the donation of old tents or old awnings.

In the meantime the breadline is just as long at Old St. Patrick's and the throngs of women with baskets for free food are just as great. Father Cox was given another substantial check yesterday as commissions earned from the Father Cox-Sun-Telegraph Home Delivery Drive. Before he went away the "father of the jobless" declared that he would depend upon the Sun-Telegraph to furnish much of the money to carry on his unemployment relief activities throughout the summer.

So, if you want to help Father Cox in his welfare work, clip the Sun-Telegraph subscription blank on this page, fill it in and mail it at once. Father Cox gets a liberal commission for every subscription sent in on these blanks.

Shannon to Review Field Artillery

The 107th Field Artillery, commanded by Col. Eric Fisher Wood, will conduct its annual regimental day exercises at the Hunt Armory, Emerson street, Friday evening. A formal parade and review of the regiment by Brig. Gen. Edward C. Shannon, Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, will feature the program.

NOMADIC BOY SCOUTS

VISITING CITY—Four Boy Scouts and their Scoutmasters, selected for highest service records from four Akron (O.) troops, pictured in Pittsburgh on the tour of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky as guests of Goodyear's P. W. Litchfield. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Many Foreign Groups To Aid July 4 Fete

27 Organizations to Sing in Festival At Park.

Pittsburgh's first all-nations festival, which will be staged in Schenley Park on July 4, with hundreds of citizens of foreign extraction participating, bids fair to be the most successful enterprise of its kind ever attempted in Allegheny County. Already many groups have signified their intention of taking part, each singer, dancer or musician to be in the costume of his or her native country.

William Bradford, president of the Rotary Club of Pittsburgh and general chairman of the festival, stated yesterday that to date 27 foreign language organizations had entered, each of which will present a series of folk dances with a background of native music played on the instruments of the respective lands. In addition a number of American organizations will take part.

12-HOUR PROGRAM

The day's program, which will get under way at 10 a. m. and run continuously until 10 p. m., will be rounded out at a meeting of the program committee, which will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the rooms of the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A., 405 South Dithridge street. Mrs. Will Earhart is chairman of the committee.

June 22 has been set as the deadline for entries. Groups that have entered include the Federation of German Societies, the German Turnvereins of Pittsburgh, the German Singing Societies of Pittsburgh, the Ukranian National Choir of Pennsylvania, the Ukranian Student Club, the Polish Falcons of America, the Polish National Alliance, the Polish Inter-Collegiate Club, the Polish National Catholic Bard, the First Catholic Slovak Union, the First Catholic Bard, the combined Sokol organizations of Pittsburgh, the Federation of Russian Orthodox clubs, the Holy Family Institute.

The Consular Association of Pittsburgh, the Congress of Hungarian Churches and Societies of Pittsburgh and Vicinity, the Hungarian Independent Society, the Hungarian Ladies' Self Culture Society of Allegheny, the Hungarian Ladies' Self Culture of Homestead, the Hungarian Student Club, the Joseph Conrad Club, the Lithuanian Friendly Circle, the Pittsburgh Welsh Singers, Pro-Hungaria, the Slovak League of America.

SETTLEMENT ENTERS

The Scottish Rites Society, the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Allegheny County West Boy Scouts of America, the Girls Scouts of America, the Parent-Teachers Association of Pittsburgh, the American Legion of Allegheny County, the Harriet Tubman Congress of Women, several Italian societies and an Arabic group.

Organizations sponsoring the festival include the Civic Club of Allegheny County, the American Legion, the Pittsburgh Bureau of Recreation, the Congress of Women's Clubs, the Goodwill Industries, the Stephen C. Foster Memorial Society, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, the Parent-Teachers Association, the American Citizenship League of Pittsburgh, the Rotary Club, the Lions Club and other service organizations, and the Harriet Tubman Congress of Women.

V. F. W. ELECTS FATHER COX

HAZLETON, Pa., June 18.—(AP.)—Benjamin Ralsky, of Bradford, today was elected commander of the Pennsylvania Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Other officers elected were: Senior vice commander, Henry Grab, of Harrisburg; junior vice commander, Charles O'Neill, of Philadelphia; quartermaster, D. F. Long, of Lebanon; judge advocate, Merle Coover, of Carlisle; chaplain, the Rev. James Cox, of Pittsburgh.

Father Cox is on the way to Ireland, but he was voted present by the convention.

Surgeon, Dr. F. E. Boston, of Philadelphia; council of administration, Al J. Kane, of Wilkes-Barre, three years; L. J. Sollenberger, of Lancaster, two years.

Gettysburg and Allentown asked for the 1933 encampment. The council of administration will act on the invitations later.

The ladies' auxiliaries adjourned after electing the following officers: President, Mrs. Florence Anderson, of Philadelphia; senior vice president, Mrs. Norma Potts, of Bradford; junior vice president, Mrs. Anna Miller, of Harrisburg; treasurer, Mrs. Genevieve Schaaf, of Pittsburgh; conductress, Mrs. Twilla Boldt, of Sharon; guard, Mrs. Emelia Kane, of Pittsburgh; chaplain, Mrs. Pauline Heisler, of Sunbury, and council of administration, Mrs. Helen Schock, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Myrtle Sutherland, of Duquesne.

ELECTED

ACCOUNTANT — Adrian F. Sanderbeck, member of Sanderbeck & Co., Pittsburgh, elected vice-president of the conventioning Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants at Bedford Springs, Pa, This is a Johnston picture,

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Father Cox

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name ....

Street and No..

City or Town.............................. State..............

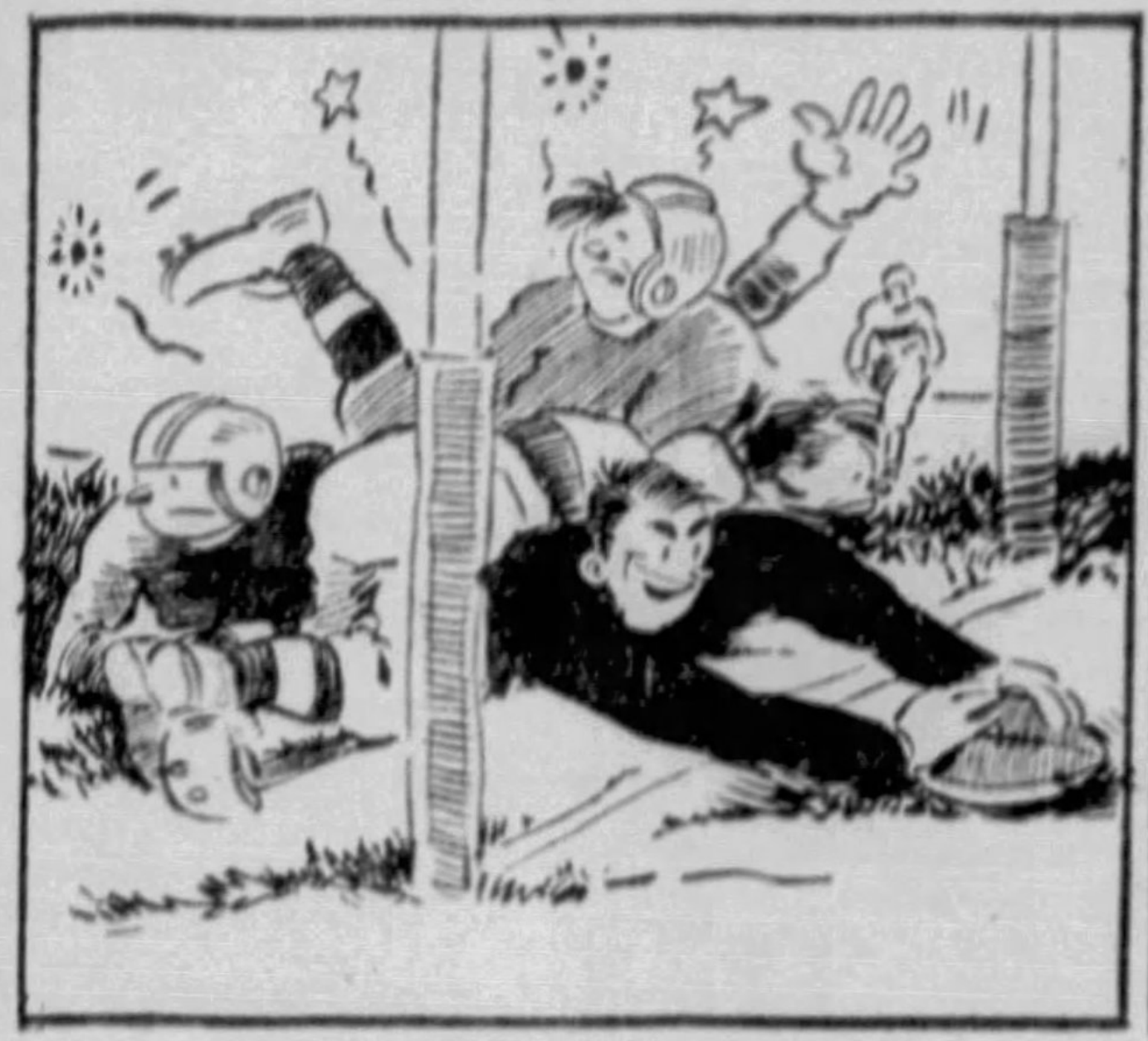
District.................... Phone.............. Deliver front or rear ......

You Can Start on the Road to Fortune Today!

$2500.00 CASH PRIZE
MOVIE LOVERS' CONTEST

(Rules and Prize Lists Published in Previous Issues of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 1



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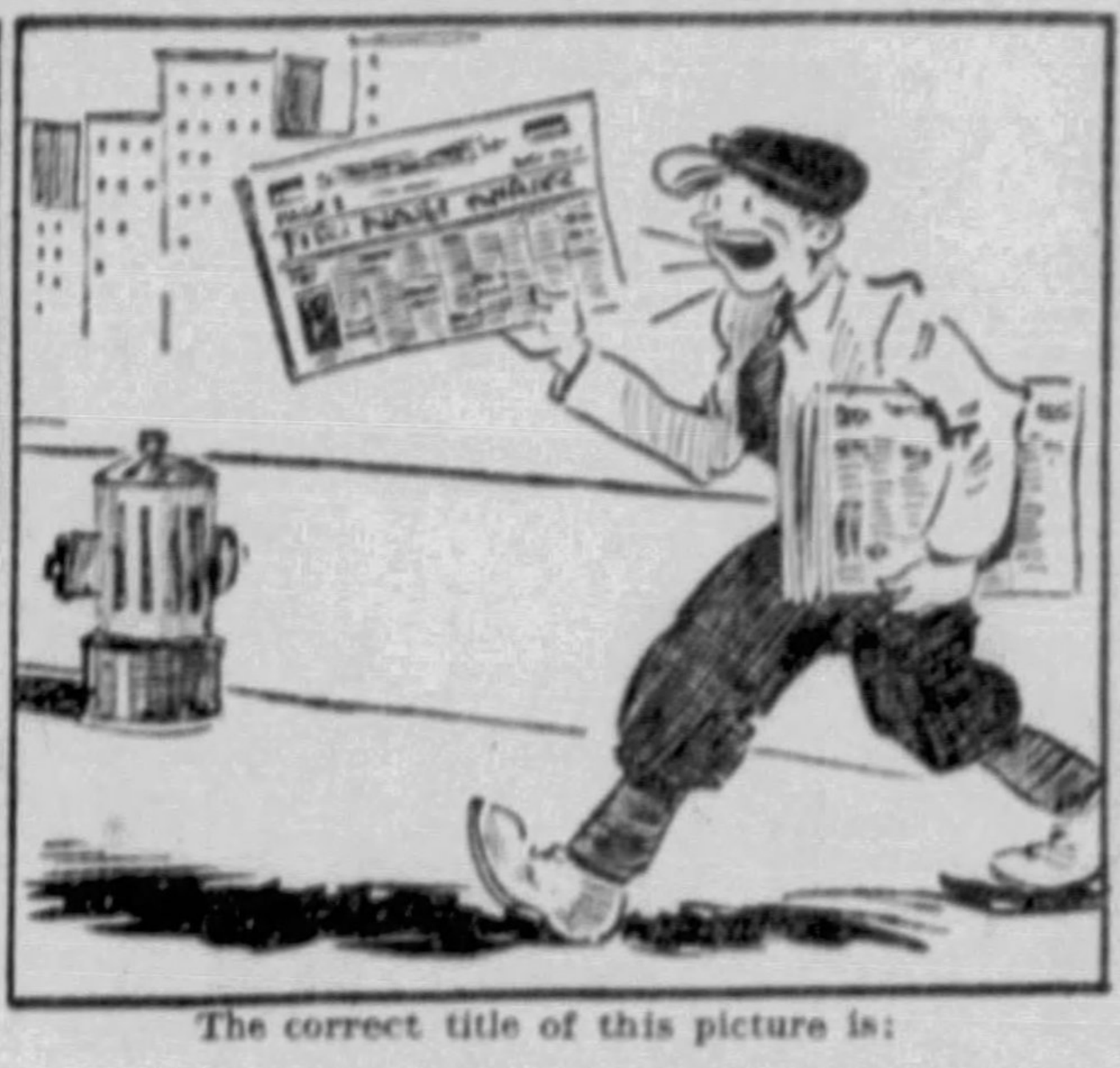

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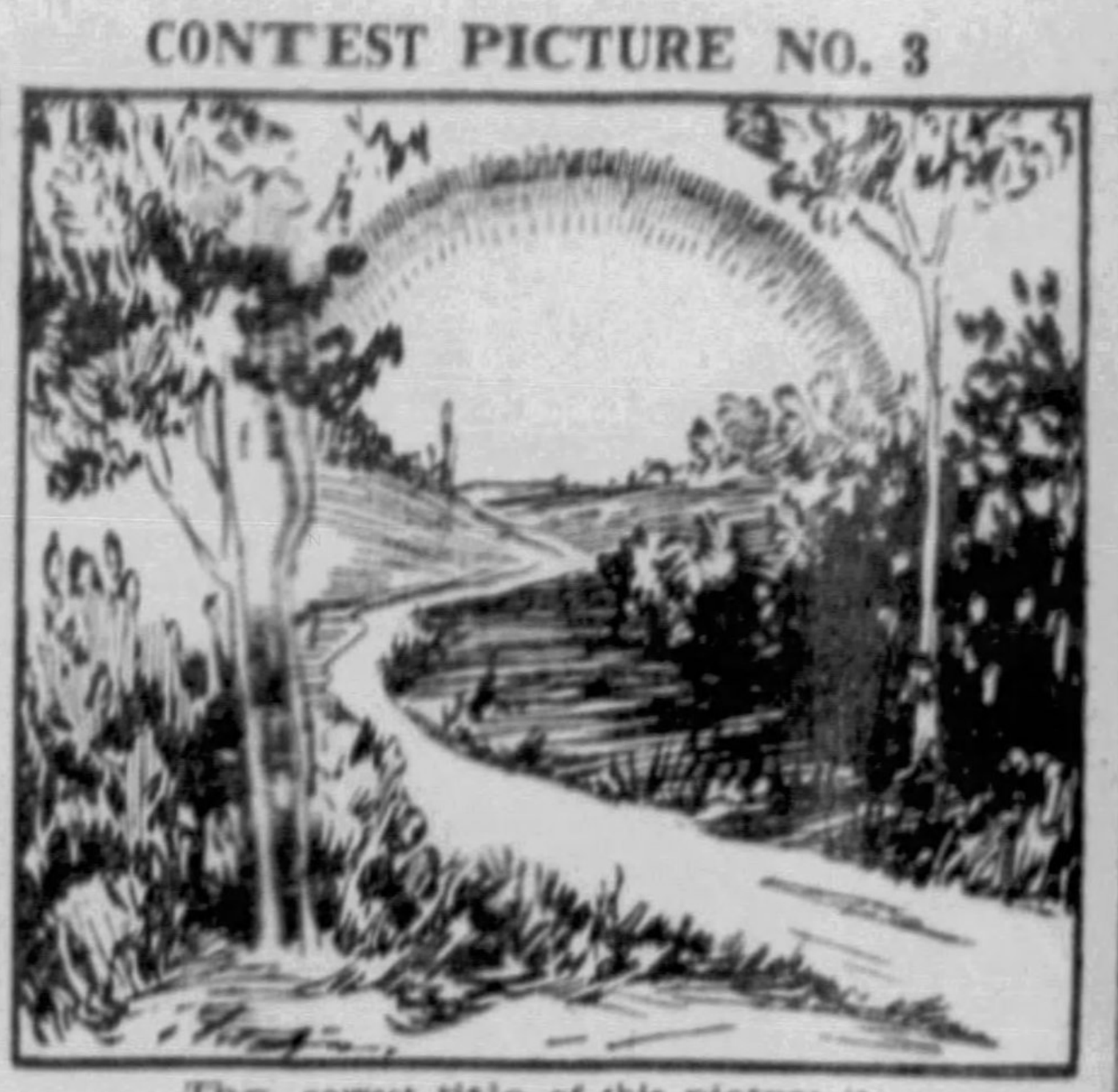

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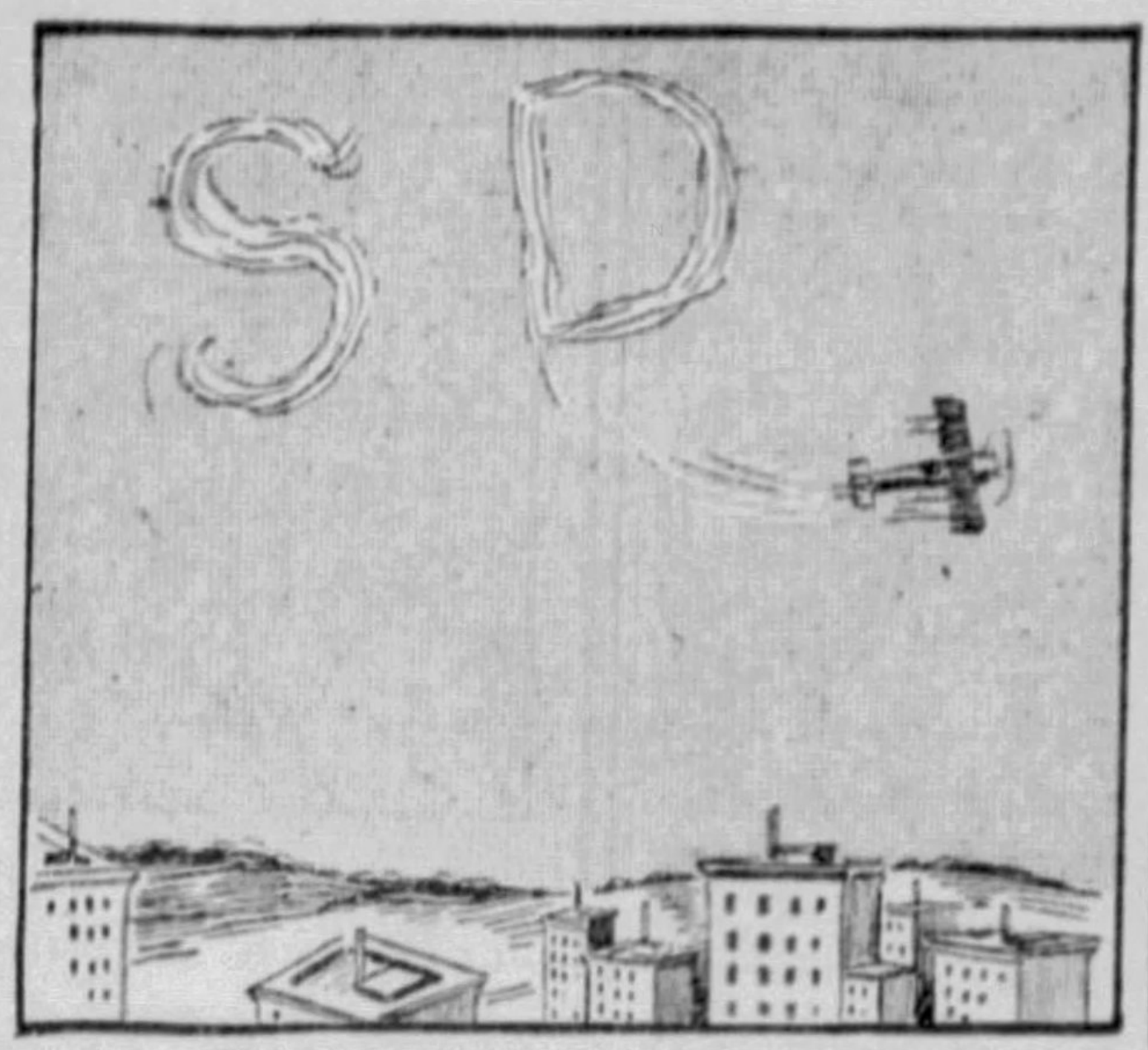

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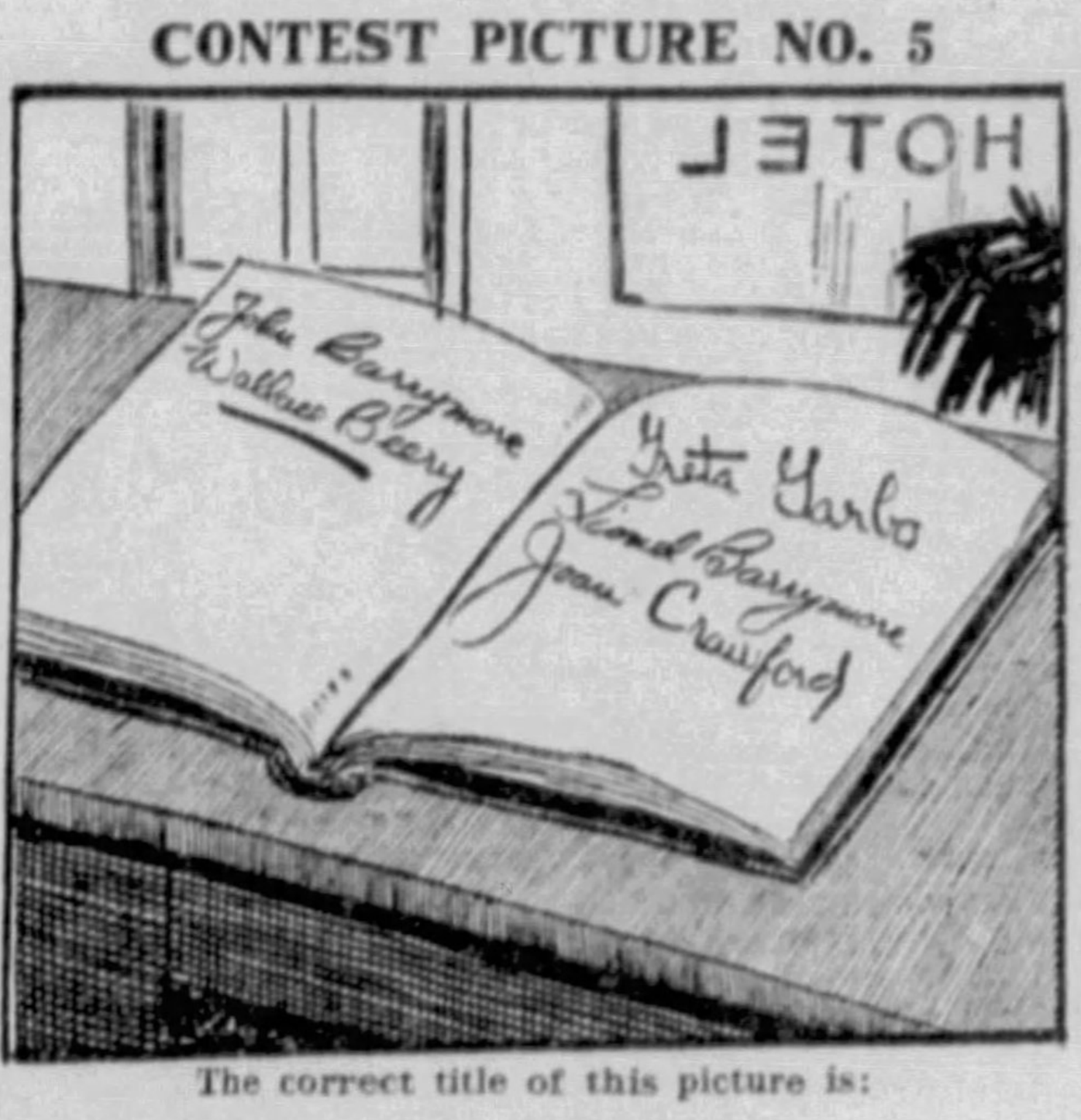

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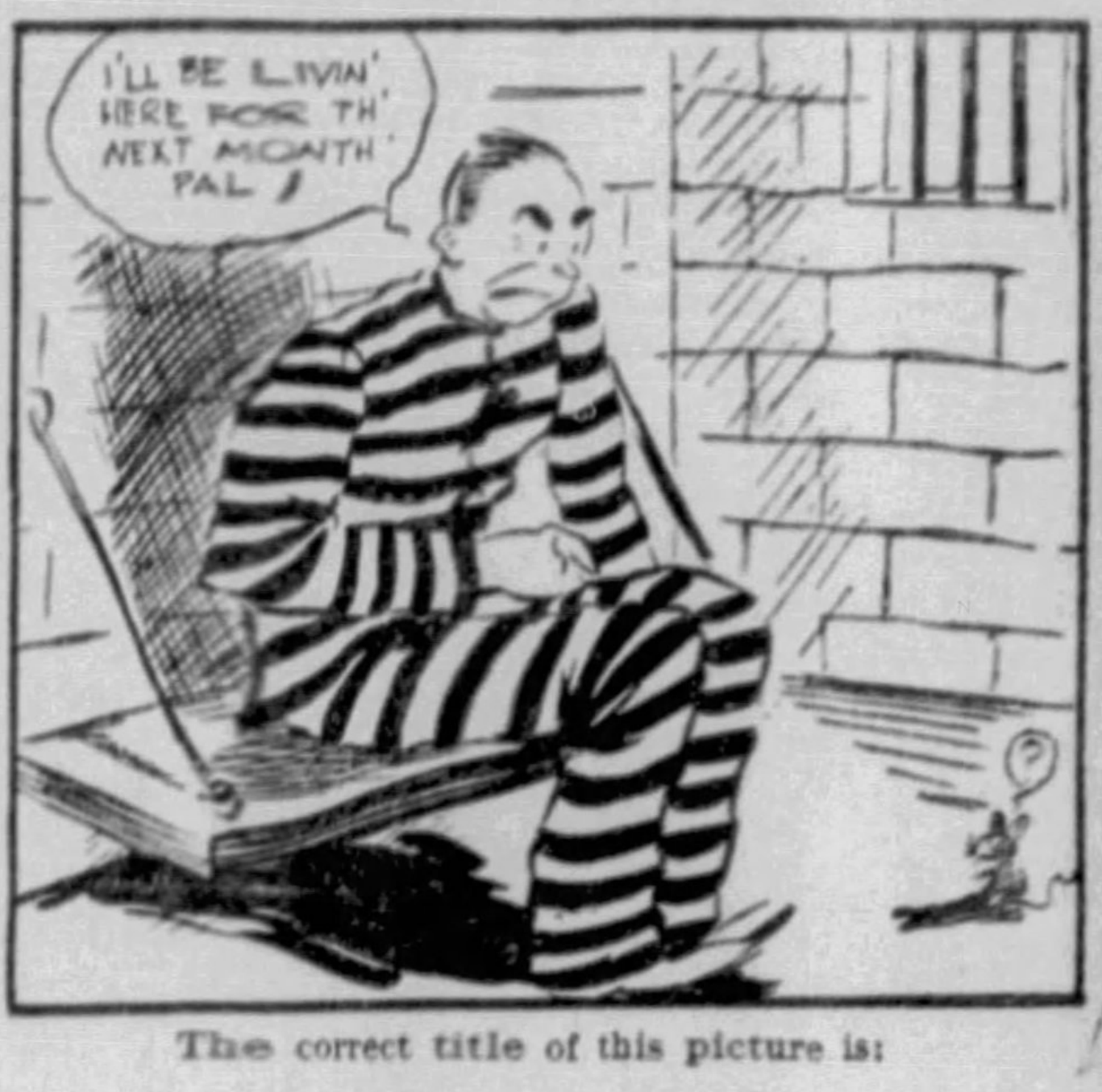
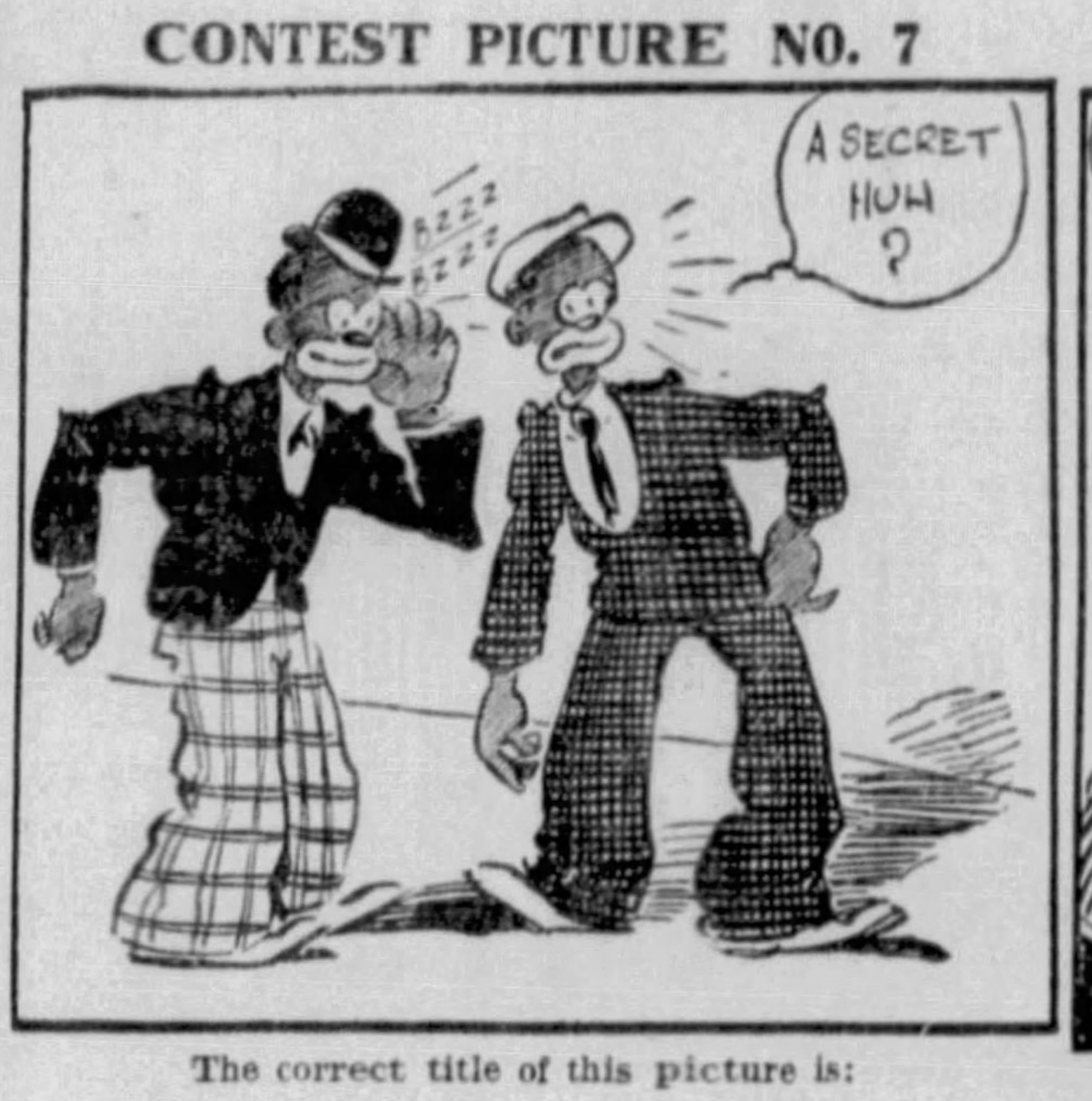

I'LL BE LIVIN' HERE FOR TH' NEXT MONTH PAL!

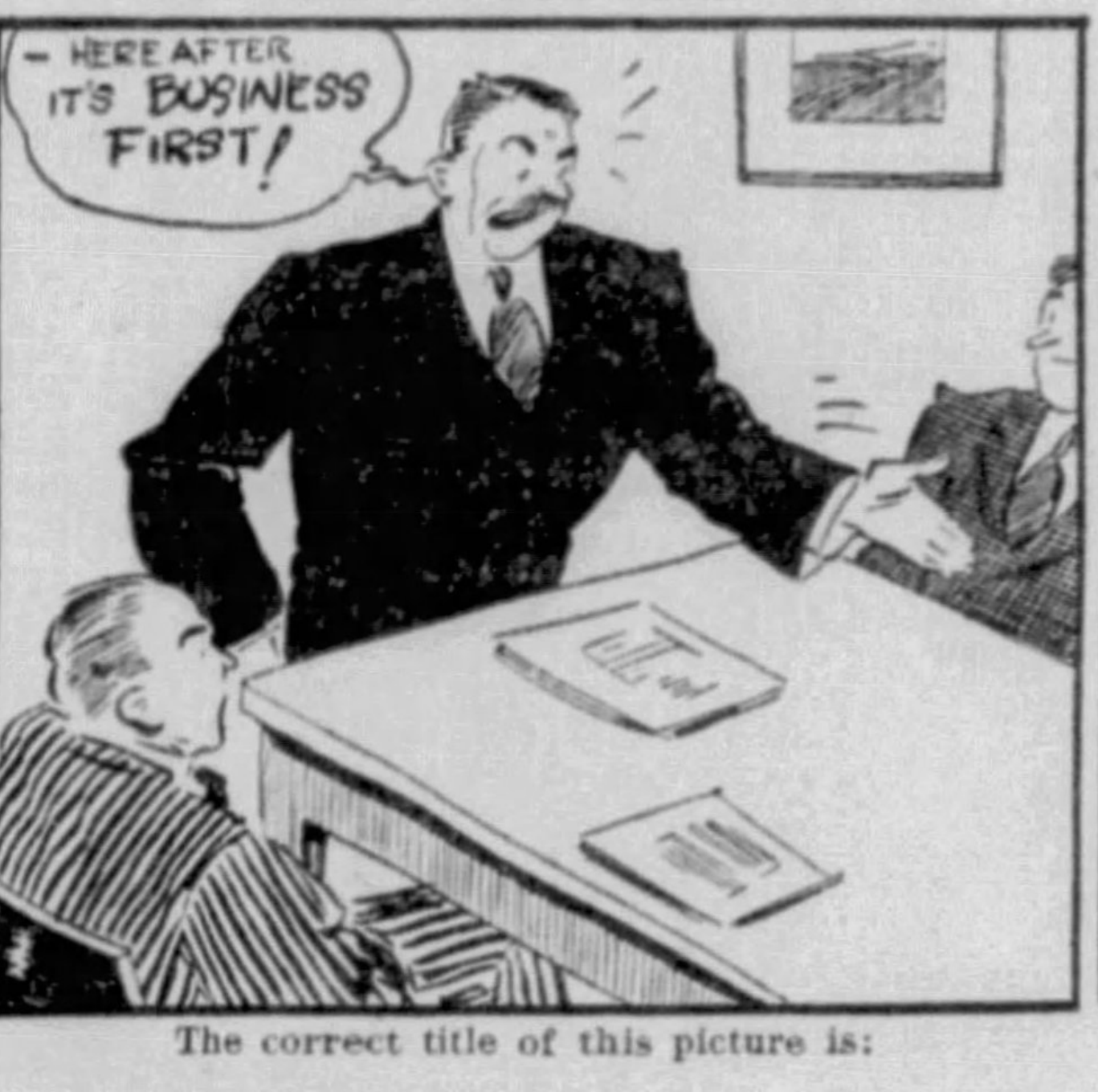
The correct title of this picture is:

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 7


A SECRET HUH?

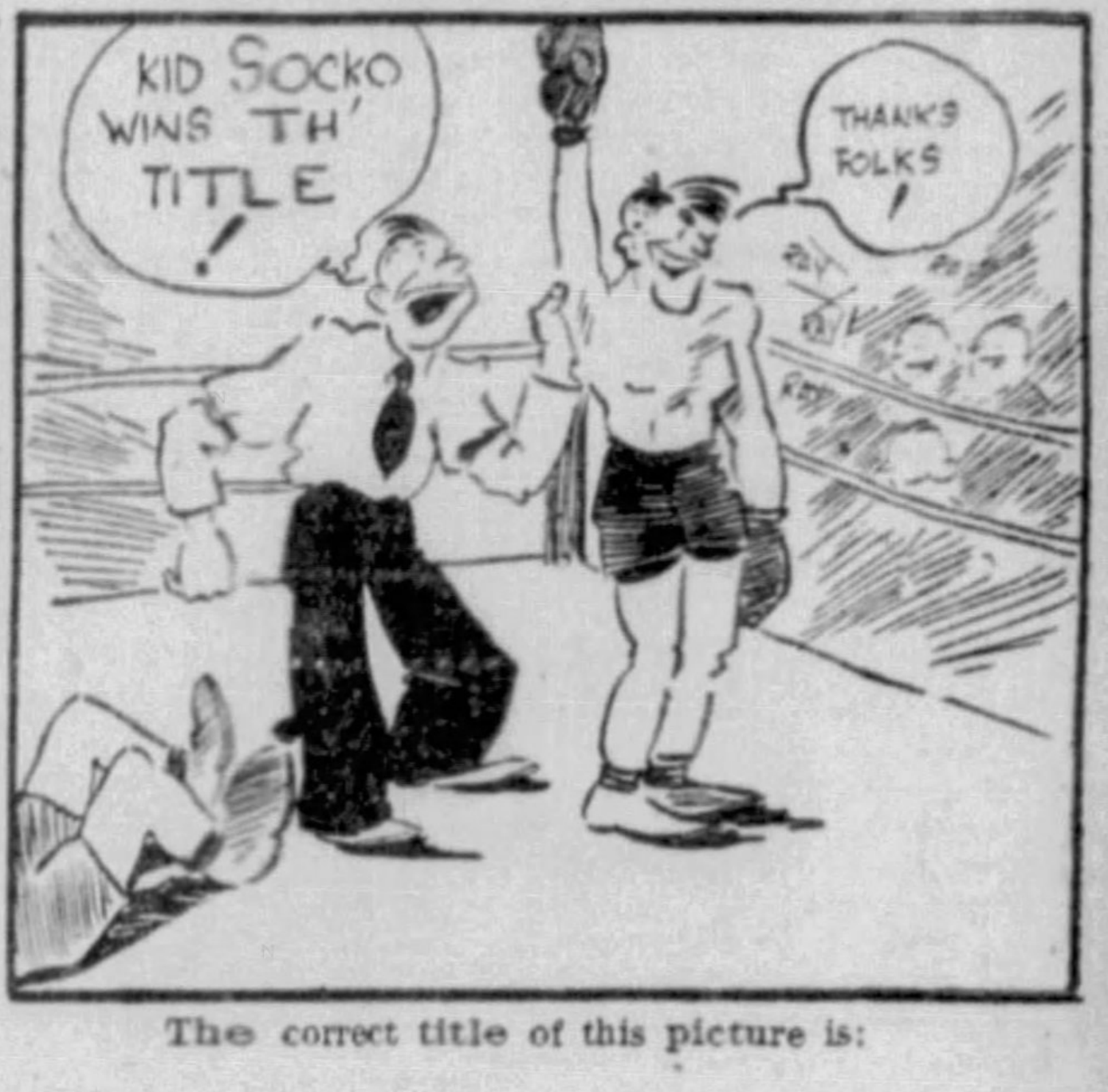
The correct title of this picture is:

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 8


— HEREAFTER IT'S BUSINESS FIRST!

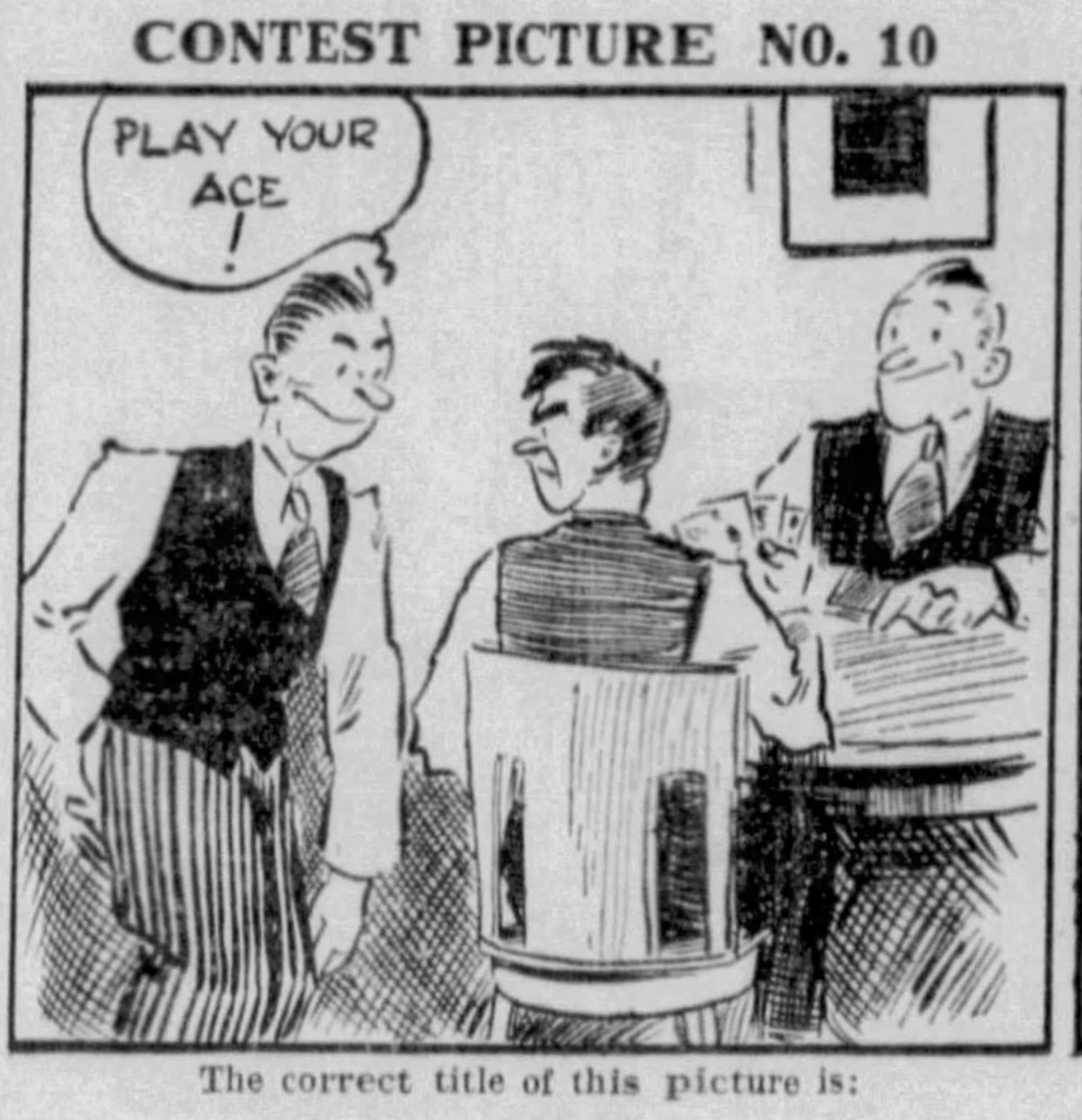
The correct title of this picture is:

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 9


KID SOCKO WINS TH' TITLE
THANKS FOLKS!

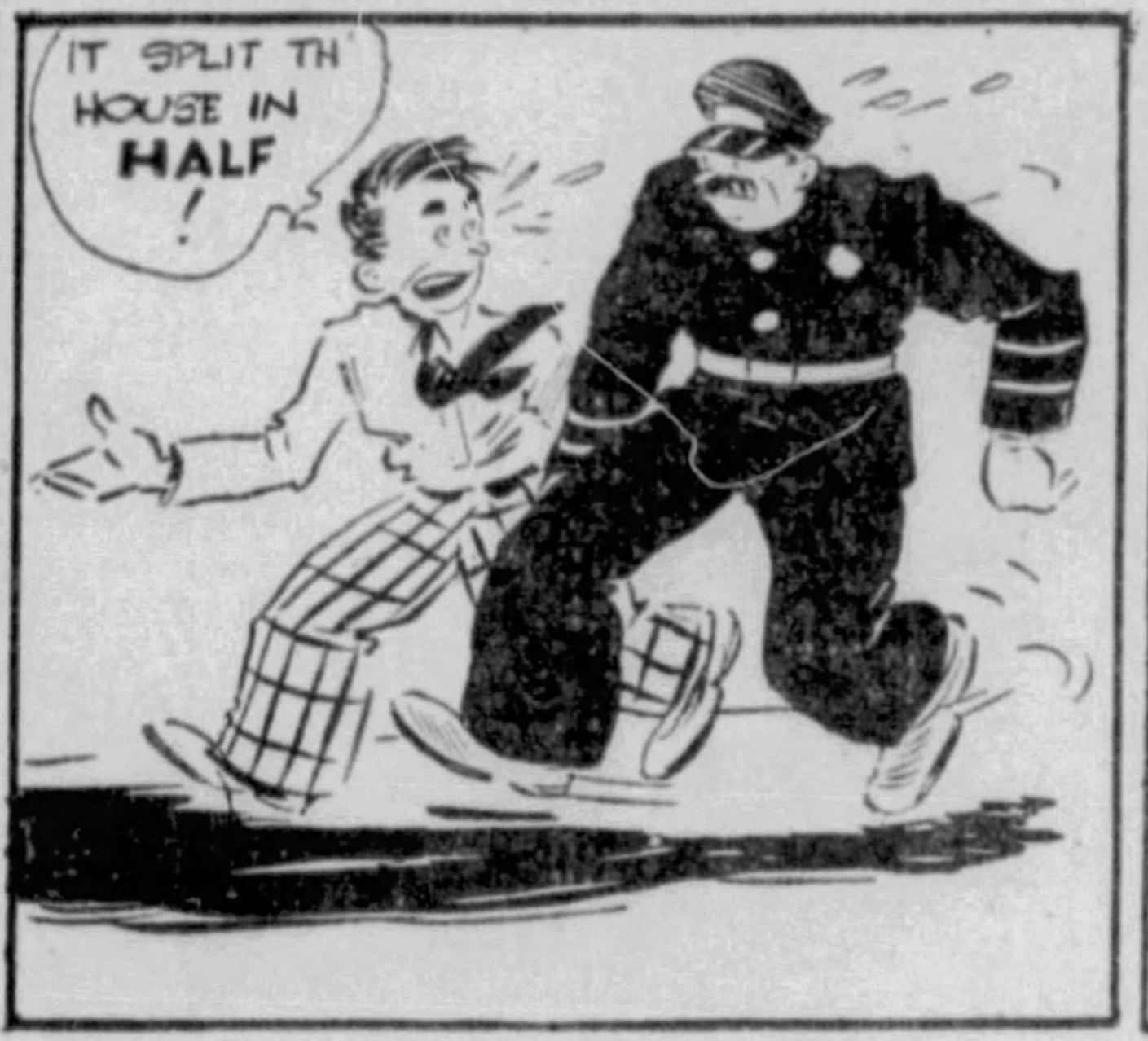
The correct title of this picture is:

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 10


PLAY YOUR ACE!

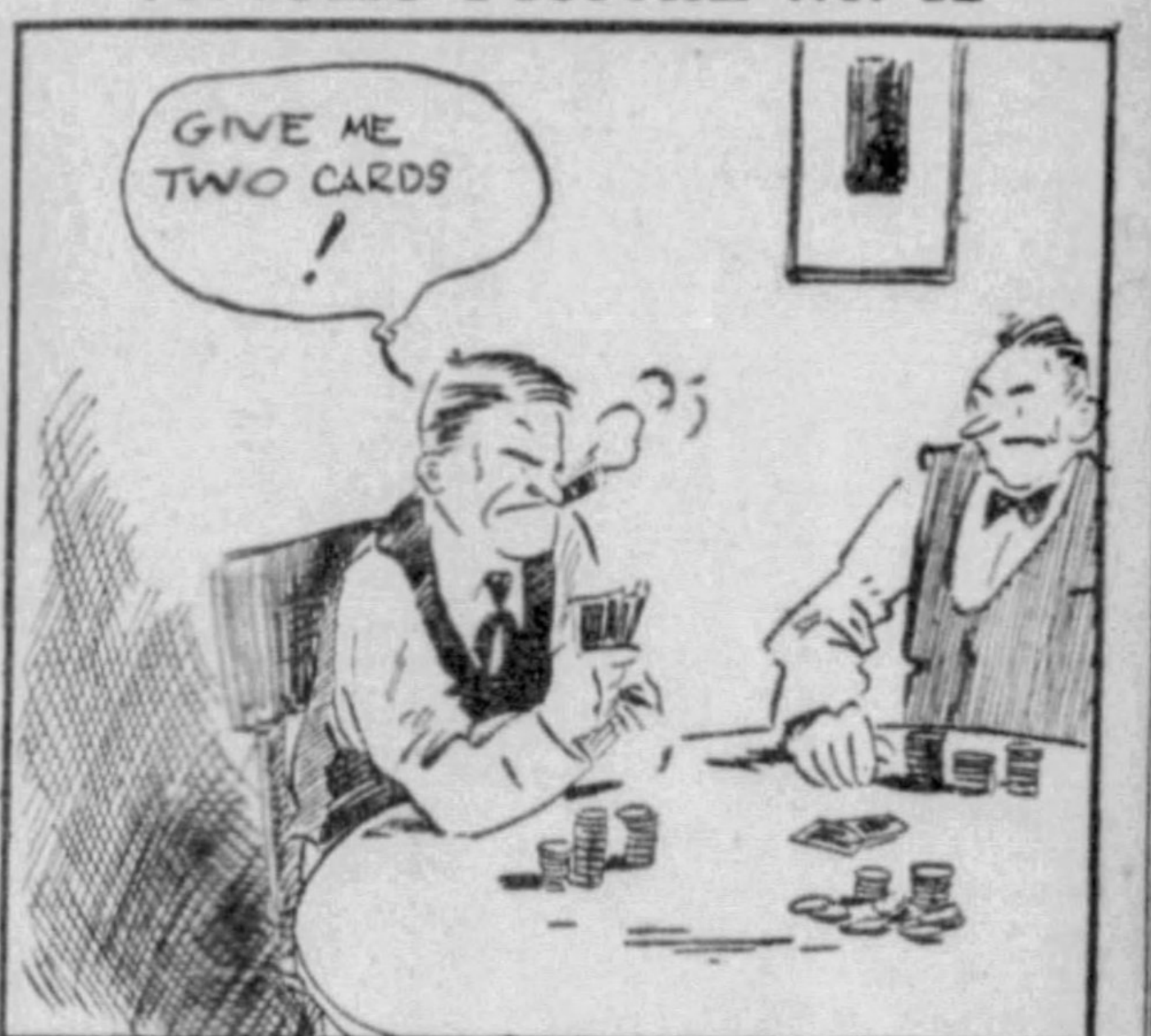
The correct title of this picture is:

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 11


IT SPLIT TH' HOUSE IN HALF!

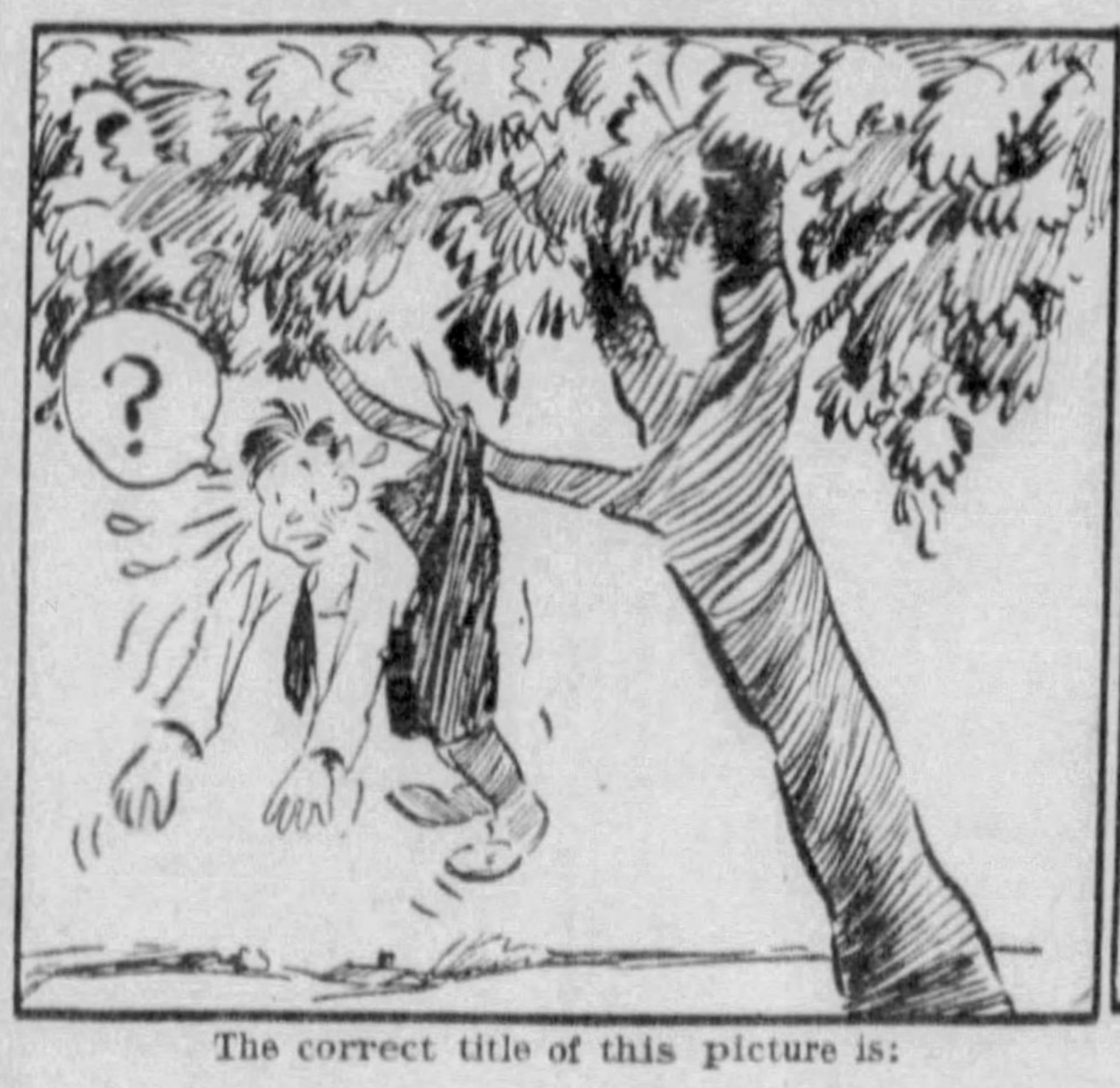
The correct title of this picture is:

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 12


GIVE ME TWO CARDS!

The correct title of this picture is:

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 13



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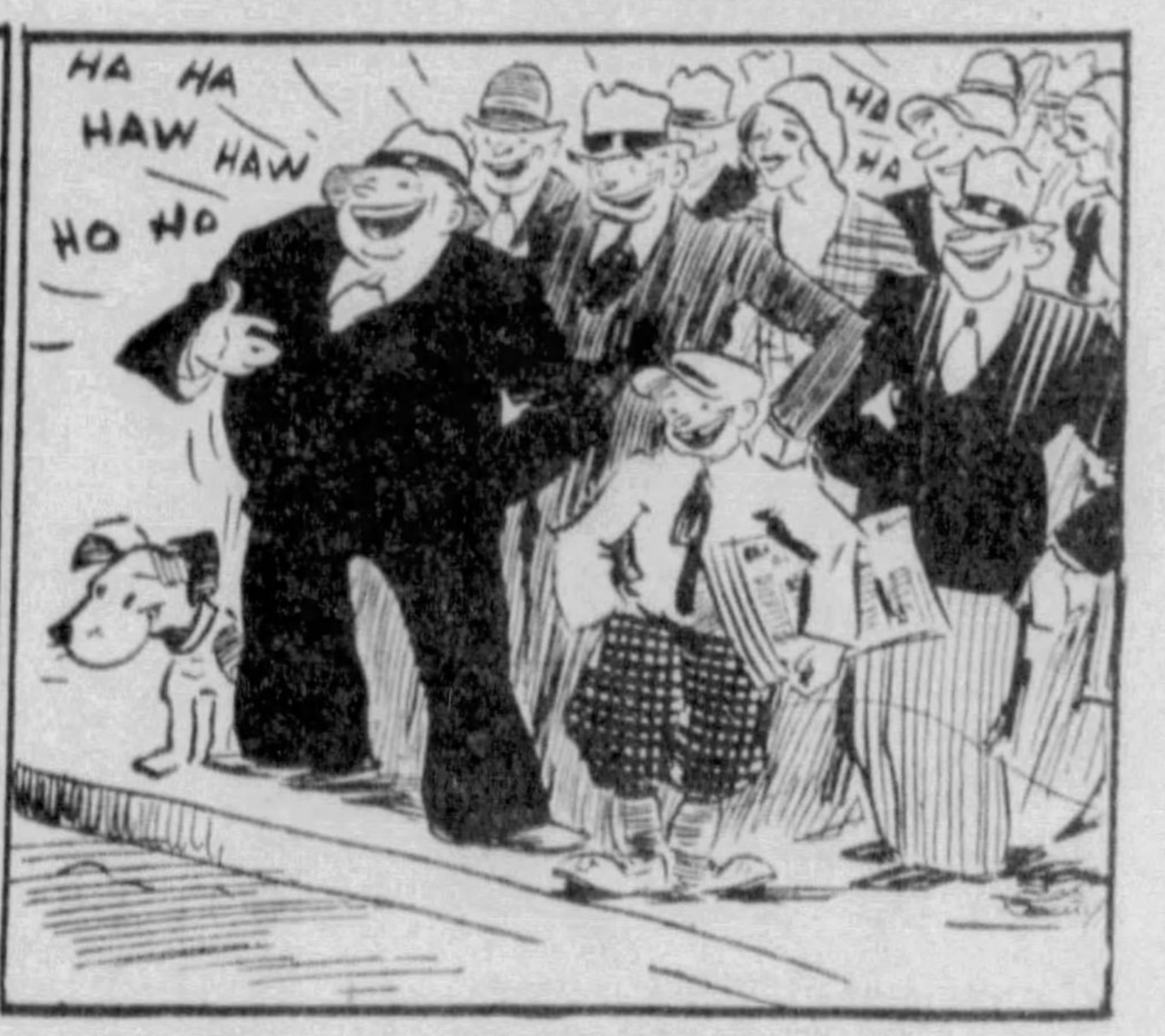

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Bear in mind, you must have one of these Registration Blanks, or a copy of it, properly filled in, on file in the office of the Sun-Telegraph. Send in your entry blank today. From time to time you will be mailed helpful hints on the contest.

Enrollment Coupon—Mail Today

You may, without obligation, enroll me as a Contestant in the Movie Lovers Contest, and I promise to endeavor to win one of the cash prizes offered in this unique contest. Please send me complete details by return mail.

Name ....

St. and No...

City or Town.............................. State..............

Phone ....

Address Sun-Telegraph Movie Lovers Contest Editor, Postoffice Box 594, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A1

START TODAY With the Above First 14 Pictures

Here's How to Get the Correct Answers:

Turn to the Want-Ad Section of Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph, where you will find, distributed among the "ads," a list of Movie Titles in which are the correct titles for ALL of the above Contest Pictures.

Do Not Submit Any Pictures Until the End of the Contest

Contest Picture No. 15 Will Appear in Tomorrow's (Monday's) Sun-Telegraph

TROPHY ADDED TO CRAFTSMAN CASH AWARDS

Cup to Be Given for Best Fisher Guild Coach in Sun-Telegraph Chapter.

I desire to have my coach compete for the Silver Trophy which the Sun-Telegraph will award to the member of the Sun Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild whose model receives the highest score in the regular Guild judging.

Name ....

Address ....

....

NOTE: Members of the Sun-Telegraph Chapter must enroll through this coupon in order to be eligible for the Sun-Telegraph Silver Trophy. This trophy is in addition to the regular awards offered by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. Address coupon to Craftsman's Guild Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rounding out the already liberal schedule of awards for boys building Napoleonic coach models in the $75,000 competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, the Sun-Telegraph announces a special award, to be presented following the judging of state coach models during July.

This award, to be known as the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Arophy, is a handsome silver loving cup, of a size and design which would make any man or boy eager to win it, and will remain his permanent possession, a lifelong reminder of his achievement in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

MUST ENROLL

The cup will be presented to the member of the Sun-Telegraph Chapter—regardless of the age division to which he belongs—whose coach model is scored the highest by the judges at the regular Guild judging, to be held July 5 to 19. In order to be eligible for the cup, however, boys must enroll for it specially, by filling out the coupon appearing on this page and sending it in to this newspaper. Only the models of boys from whom coupons are received will be judged in connection with the cup.

Every Guild member in Pennsylvania is to deliver his finished model to the Shanahan Transfer and Storage Company, 2460 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, before midnight July 1.

MANY PRIZES

He will then be eligible for the various state awards, including 20 purses of gold ranging from $15 to $100, and two trips to the Guild convention in Detroit in August, where the winners of the four university scholarships will be announced. If he sends in the cup coupon before July 1 he will be also eligible for the Sun-Telegraph trophy.

Members of the Sun-Telegraph Chapter living in other states than Pennsylvania will be advised from Guild headquarters where to deliver entries, but they should mail their cup coupons to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, attention of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild editor.

Mayor Asks Details Of 'Naughty' Show

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 18.—Mayor C. W. Calvin today in a statement, answers the Beaver Falls Ministerial Association's criticism of his "procrastinating methods" and failure to conduct an investigation into an alleged indecent show in the city, April 12. Calvin accuses the members of the association with failure to supply him with information on which to base a formal investigation of the alleged show at which, it was reported, nude women danced for the entertainment of a crowd of 400 and drinks and gambling were openly indulged in.

Dr. Marsh, Founder, Visits Industries

The Rev. Dr. Daniel R. Marsh, former pastor of Smithfield Methodist Episcopal Church, and now president of Boston University, returned to Pittsburgh for a visit yesterday. He was conducted on an inspection trip through the Goodwill Industries which he founded 13 years ago. Albert G. Curry, director of the Industries, accompanied him through the plant.

North Side Property Bought for $10,000

The George W. Smith estate has sold to Stanislaw Ziolowski the resident and business property on the northeast corner of Lacock and Scotland streets, North Side, for $10,000, according to W. B. Dawson & Co., brokers. There is a three-story brick store building and a two-story brick dwelling on the property.

Registered Deeds Drop, Report Shows

The monthly deed report of G. Bruce Gordon, registrar of deeds, Department of Public Works, shows 576 deeds on property valued at $324,135 were registered last month. In May, 1931, 727 deeds on property valued at $709,144 were registered, according to Bruce.

Freehold Employes Hold Yearly Picnic

Employes of the Freehold Real Estate Company staged an outing Friday in South Park. Games featured the affair. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

ENGLISH DESIGN IN MT. LEBANON

NEW—Built by James Romeo, this home, 96 Roycroft avenue, has been sold through the Seminole Realty Company. Joseph W. Hoover, architect, designed the house.

REALTORS TO HEAR DAVIS

United States Senator James J. Davis is scheduled to address the National Association of Real Estate Boards' convention in Cincinnati, July 1.

Senator Davis, a champion of the proposed federal system of home loan banks, provided by the Reilly bill now before Congress, will use the home loan banks as the subject of his address.

Leonard P. Reaume, past president of the association, will talk at a general session July 30 on the topic, "The Real Estate Business of the Future."

Presiding over the affair will be L. T. Stevenson, president of the association and a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. Duringq the meeting a successor will be elected for Stevenson's office, but Stevenson will continue to occupy his position until 1933.

J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, expects the Pittsburgh delegation to the Cincinnati convention to be one of the largest in attendance.

Title Men Re-elect Potter President

John E. Potter, president of the Potter Title and Trust Company, and the Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company, has been re-elected president of the Pennsylvania Title Association. Mr. Potter was one of the organizers of the association and its first and only president. His re-election came at the association's recent eleventh annual meeting in Atlantic City.

PITTSBURGH'S BUILDING UP

Building permits in 577 cities and towns of the United States during May amounted to $42,994,477, according to official reports made to S. W. Strauss & Co.

This figure represents a 19.3 per cent decline from April, 1932, when the volume of these cities was $53,268,724, as compared with a normal seasonal expected decline of 11.8 per cent. Permits issued for May of this year fell 69.6 per cent below the same month of 1931.

Ten cities, including Pittsburgh, made gains over May, 1931. Pittsburgh is also among eight cities reporting gains over May, 1930.

For May of this year Pittsburgh reported permits on building to cost $2,692,378. For the same month in 1931 Pittsburgh reported permits on building to cost $988,450.

Summer Home Sold In Ross Township

A one-story summer home on an acre plot fronting on Sewickley road, Ross Township, has been sold by Joseph Enger to Samuel Nicoletti, according to W. B. Dawson & Co., realty brokers. The purchaser will occupy the property.

Building, Loan Group Meets September 1

The fortieth annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League will be held in French Lick, Ind., September 1 to 3, it is announced by William E. Best, of Pittsburgh, president of the league.

126 Liens Filed On Week's List

A total of 126 mortgages, valued at $420,901.20, were recorded from June 8 to June 14, inclusive, according to the weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company. Of this total, 112 were straight mortgages, valued at $382,826.20. The remaining 14 were purchase money mortgages, valued at $38,075. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 30 to corporations, 26 to building and loan associations, and 56 to individuals.

Bargains Galore!

Warehouse Sale Furniture

SPEAR'S East Liberty Warehouse Only

356 Collins Ave. at Rodman St.

Everything for the home at next-to-nothing prices. See our CLASSIFIED AD, part 3, page 11, Odds and Ends, Floor Samples, Used and Trade-In Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, etc. Come and See,

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Last Day to Save the Tax!

FIRST LINE TIRES
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
Written Guarantee
HOLDTITE
This Tire is Guaranteed to be a FIRST LINE TIRE
GUARANTEE
Brand New
Made Within Last 90 Days
HOLDTITE TIRE CO. NEWARK, OHIO

No Tax to Pay

If you buy your new Tires tomorrow, you'll save the new Tax, which amounts to about 15% and which becomes effective Tuesday, June 21st.

Demand First Line Tires!

These are the tires—Pharis—that are winning the whole country. The best stores everywhere are clamoring to sell them! The values are the greatest in tire history. Don't waste money on "Second Line" or "seconds." Demand FIRST LINE Tires. That's the ONLY KIND in Spear's sale. Spear's is the only authorized Pittsburgh PHARIS dealer.

LOWEST PRICES EVER Offered ON A FIRST LINE TIRE!

All Sizes for All Cars!

Easy Credit Terms Gladly Granted!

29x4.40 4-PLY

$2.99 Each If Bought in Pairs

6 Full Ply Heavy Duty

29x4.40—21	.....2 for	$ 9.10
29x4.50—20	.....2 for	$ 9.40
30x4.50—21	.....2 for	$ 9.70
28x4.75—19	.....2 for	$10.05
29x4.75—20	.....2 for	$10.35
29x5.00—19	.....2 for	$11.05
30x5.00—20	.....2 for	$11.35
31x5.00—21	.....2 for	$11.70
28x5.25—18	.....2 for	$12.15
30x5.25—20	.....2 for	$12.85
31x5.25—21	.....2 for	$13.30
28x5.50—18	.....2 for	$13.20
29x5.50—19	.....2 for	$13.70
30x5.50—20	.....2 for	$14.50
30x6.00—18	.....2 for	$14.60
31x6.00—19	.....2 for	$15.05
32x6.00—20	.....2 for	$15.30
33x6.00—21	.....2 for	$15.85

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN AND EAST LIBERTY STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

SPEAR'S Paradise

Open Monday Night

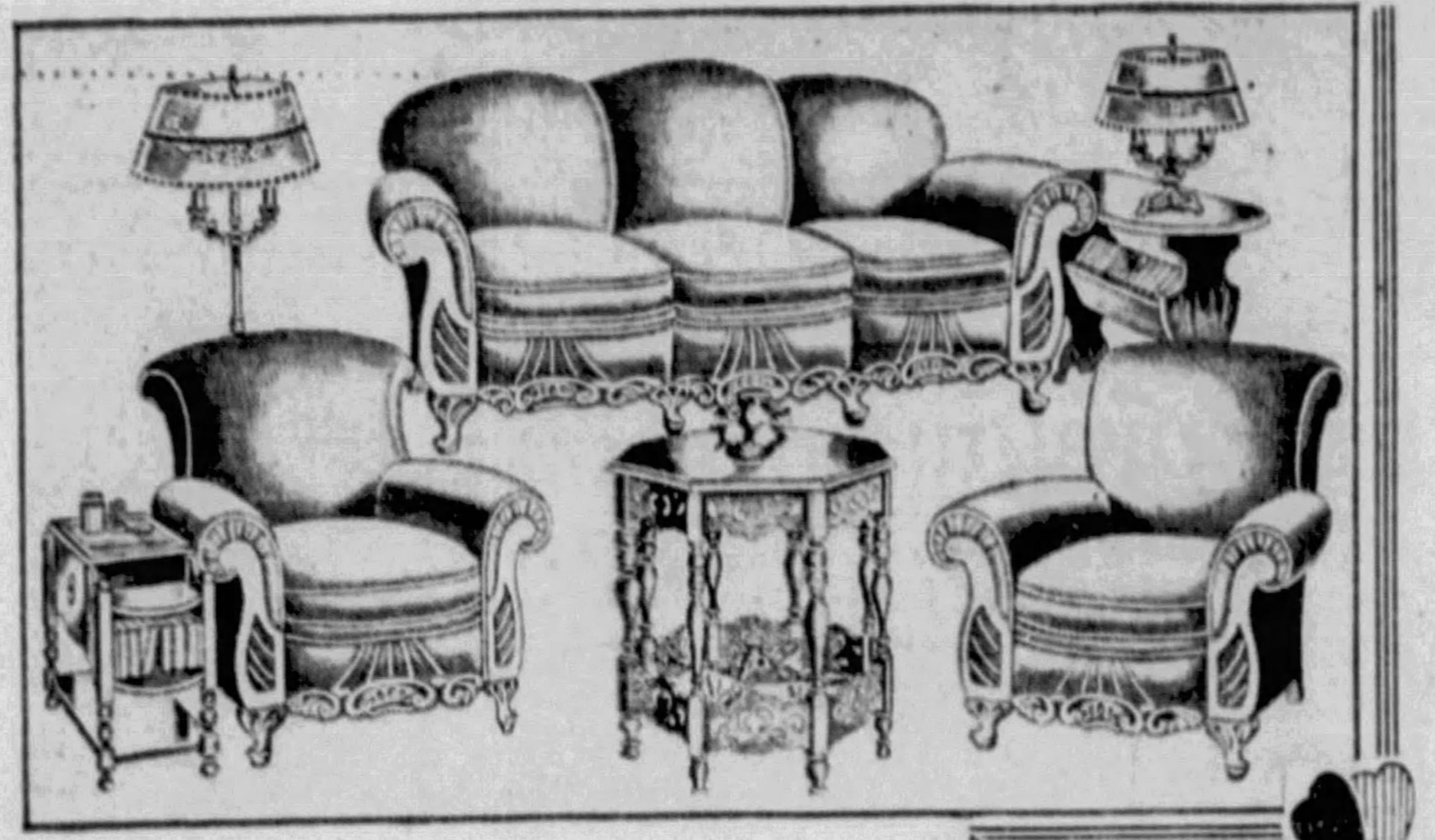
4 ROOM OUTFIT

Complete With Accessories, Including Mattress and Spring!

Lucky the couple which has picked 1932 for their "big event" and Spear's as the place to furnish their Paradise Home. Spear quality is higher than ever, yet prices are the lowest since 1914. Imagine being able to buy a complete four-room outfit of authentic style, complete with all accessories, for less than $300! Only Spear's great June Sale could give it to you, and only during June will you be able to buy it at this price. See it tomorrow, whether or not you are interested in buying!

$25 Down Delivers the Outfit
at once or reserves for later delivery.
The balance on terms to meet your requirements.

$278 COMPLETE



Our 7-Piece "Paradise" Living Room Is the Town's Best Value at

$85

It has everything you could desire in living room comfort and beauty! The advance-style Mohair suite has deeply-carved frames. Sofa and choice of either Chair. Included with it are these fashionable accessories: Walnut Occasional Table, Book-Trough End Table, Smoker, Table Lamp, and matching Floor Lamp—all 7 pieces of Spear quality for only $85 tomorrow!

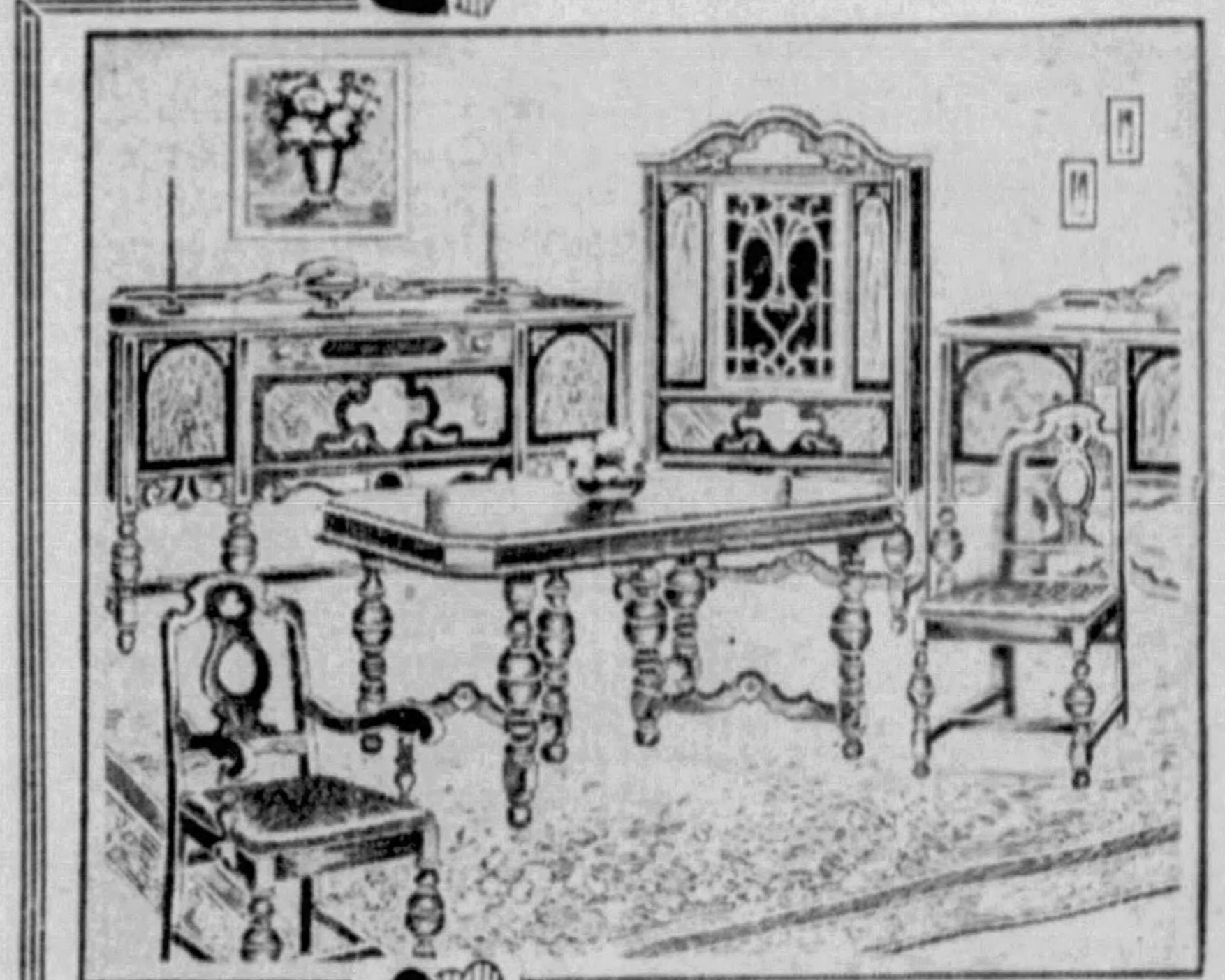
$8.50 Delivers Now or Reserves!

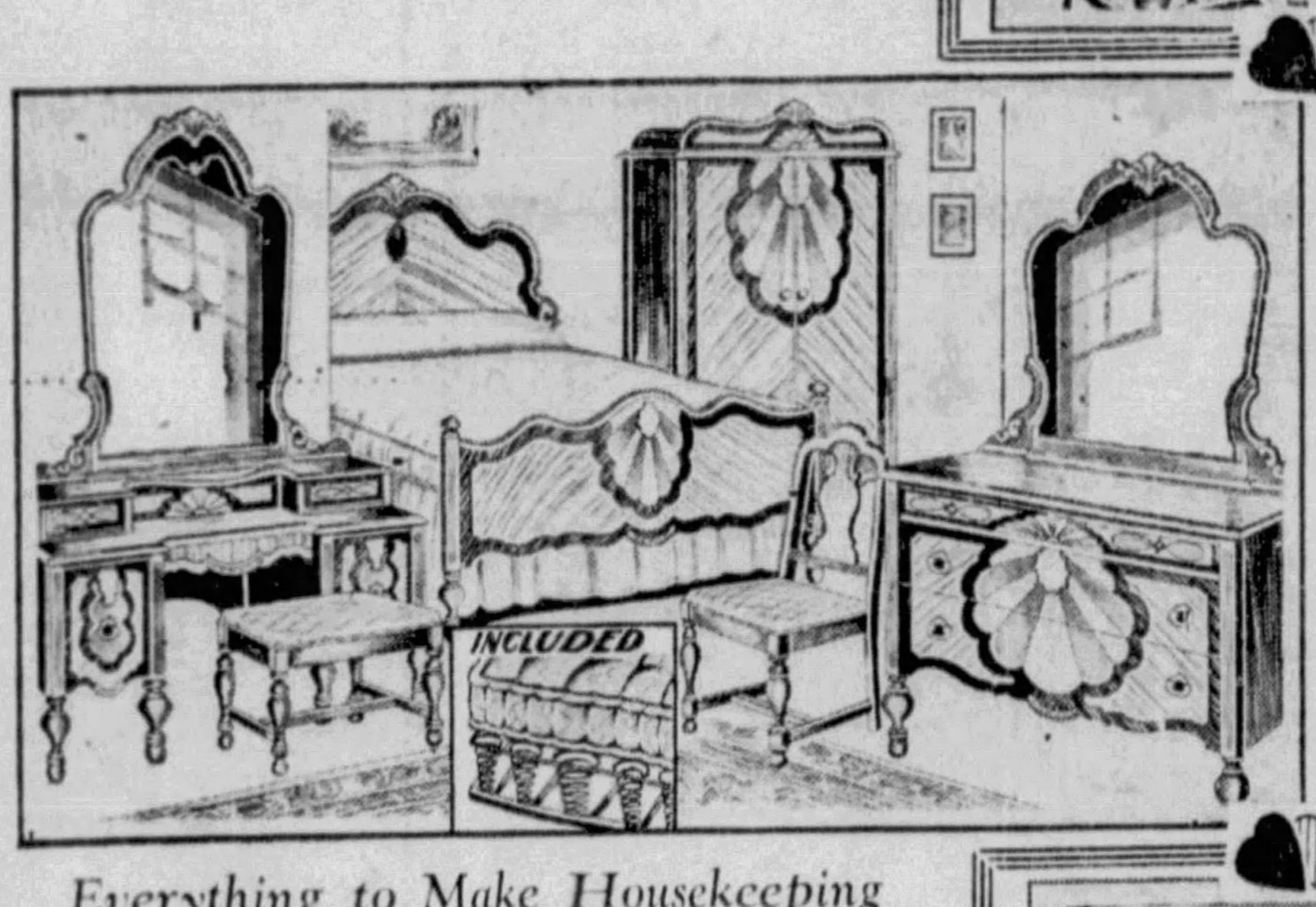
Here Is the "Paradise" Dining Room! 10 Pieces in English Tudor Style! Save Almost Half Price!

$79

Imagine it in your dream house. It's beautifully made for happy occasions. Ten full-size pieces of Spear quality, finished in genuine Walnut veneers. Includes the large Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, Table with concealed Leaf, and 6 upholstered Chairs! See it in our model Dining Room.

$7.50 Delivers Now or Reserves!





Mattress and Spring Included with This 7-Pc. "Paradise" Bedroom

$75

A value that speaks for itself! We chose it especially for your Paradise home. Made of practical Walnut—all full-size pieces, fashionable in every detail. Includes full-size Bed, Dresser, Chifforobe or Vanity, Chair and Bench to match, a comfortable Coil Spring and Mattress. The complete ensemble for only $75!

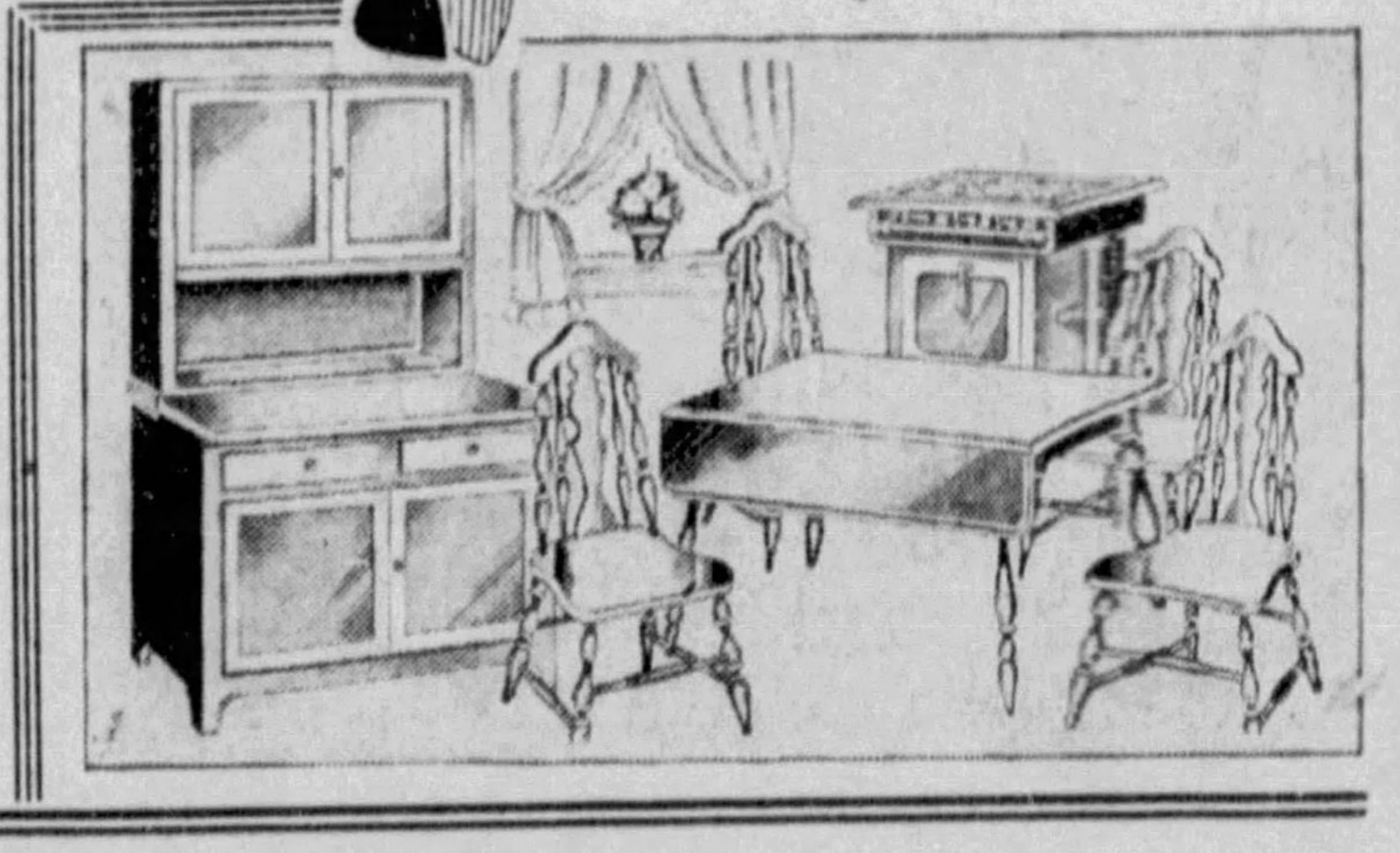
$7.50 Delivers Now or Reserves!

Everything to Make Housekeeping A Joy Is Included in This "Paradise" Kitchen!

$39

There's a big Kitchen Cabinet to save you time and steps, a good-looking Breakfast Set with convenient Drop-Leaf Table, and a compact Rangette. You'll like it, we know. It's all Spear-quality furniture at a price only Spear's could give you.

$1.50 First Payment!



AXMINSTERS

With a Rug Pad Free!

27.50

$1 First Payment!

They're worth $37.50! High-grade Seamless Axminsters in sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. With a Rug Pad included Free.

ROCKERS—As You Want Them!

4.95

$9.95 Values! Big, comfortable Rockers, with spring seats and upholstered backs. Hand woven. You should buy several at this price!

$1 Down! 50c Weekly!

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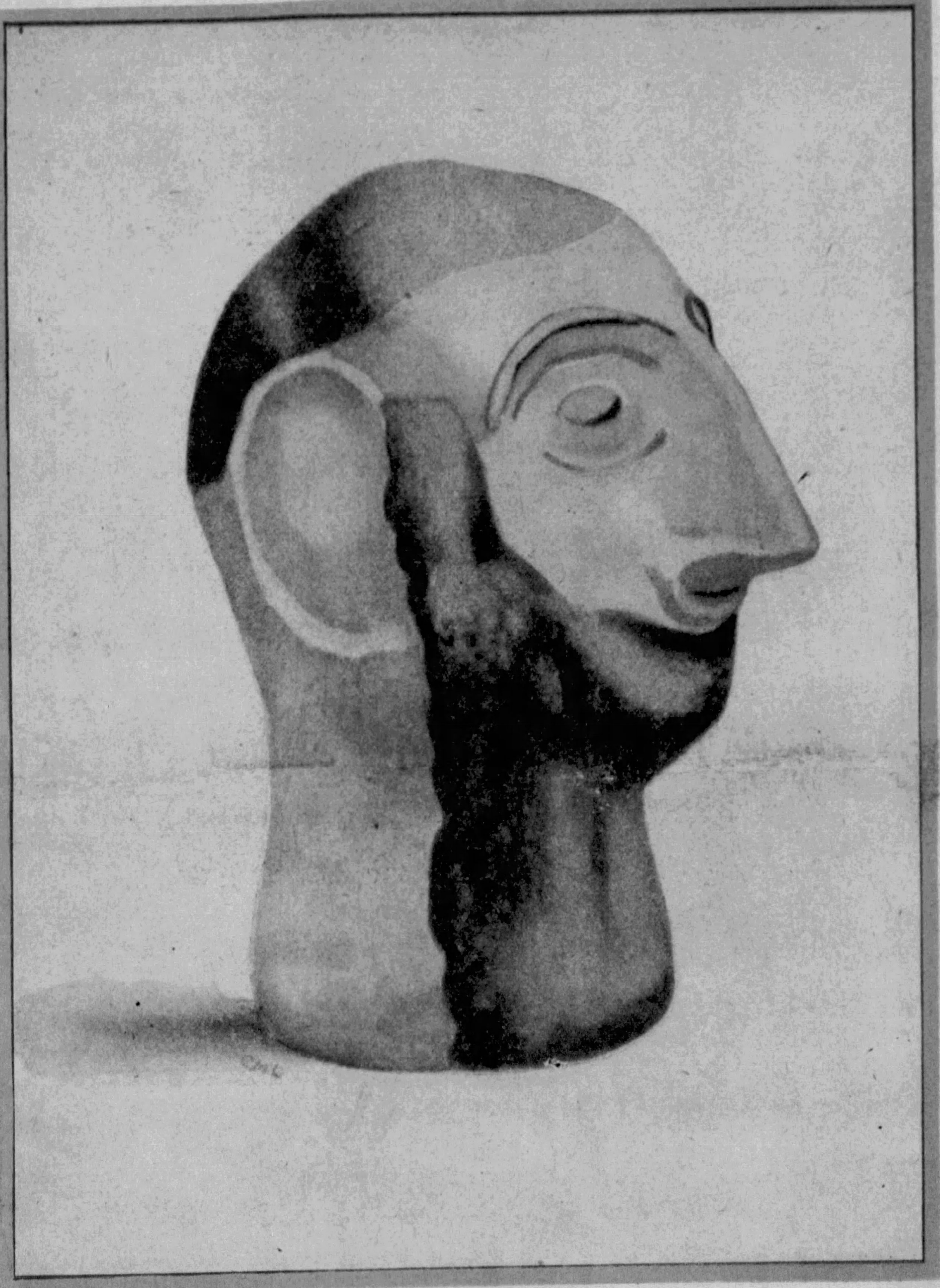
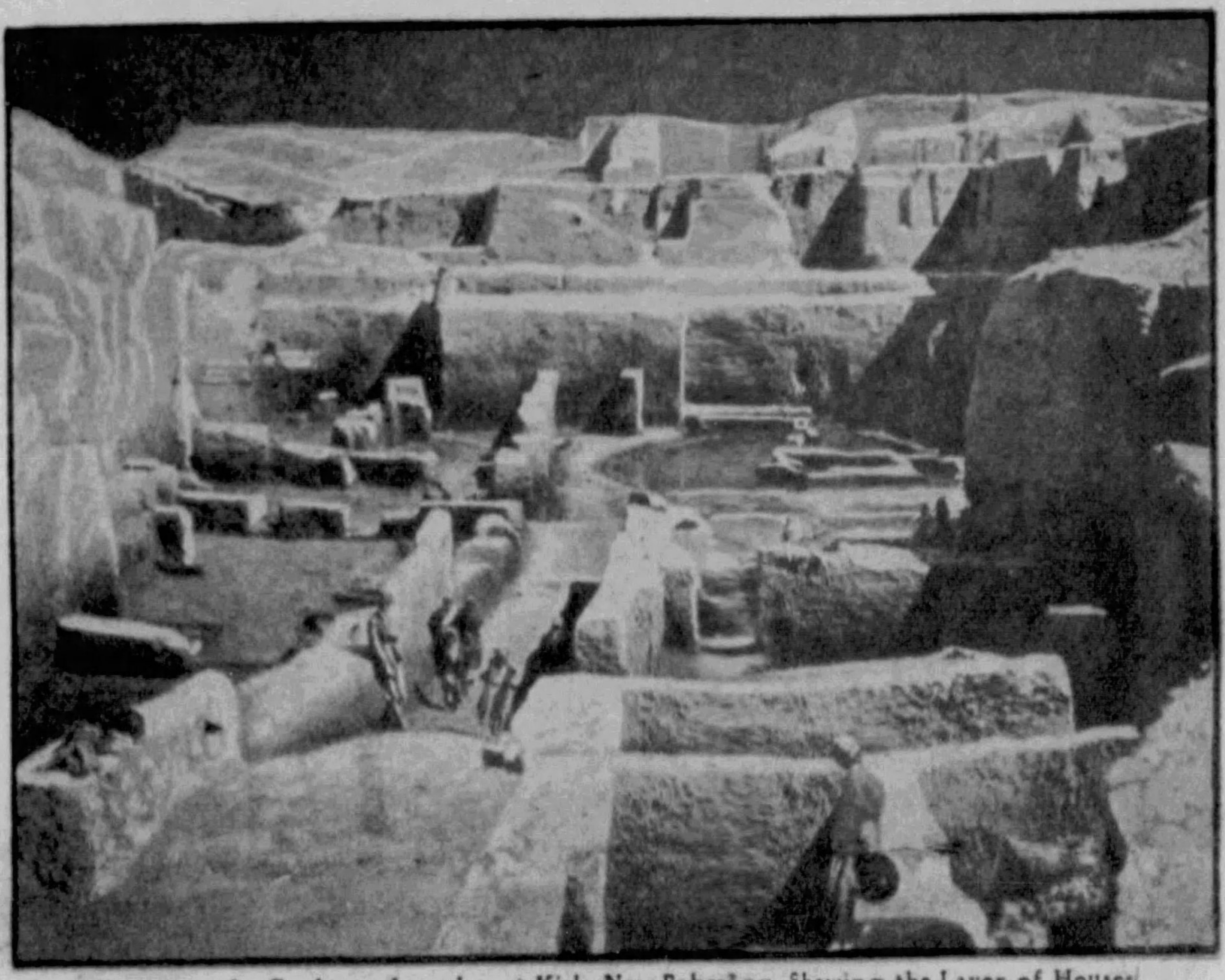
Sunday, June 19, 1932

SCIENCE PROVES THE BIBLICAL DELUGE

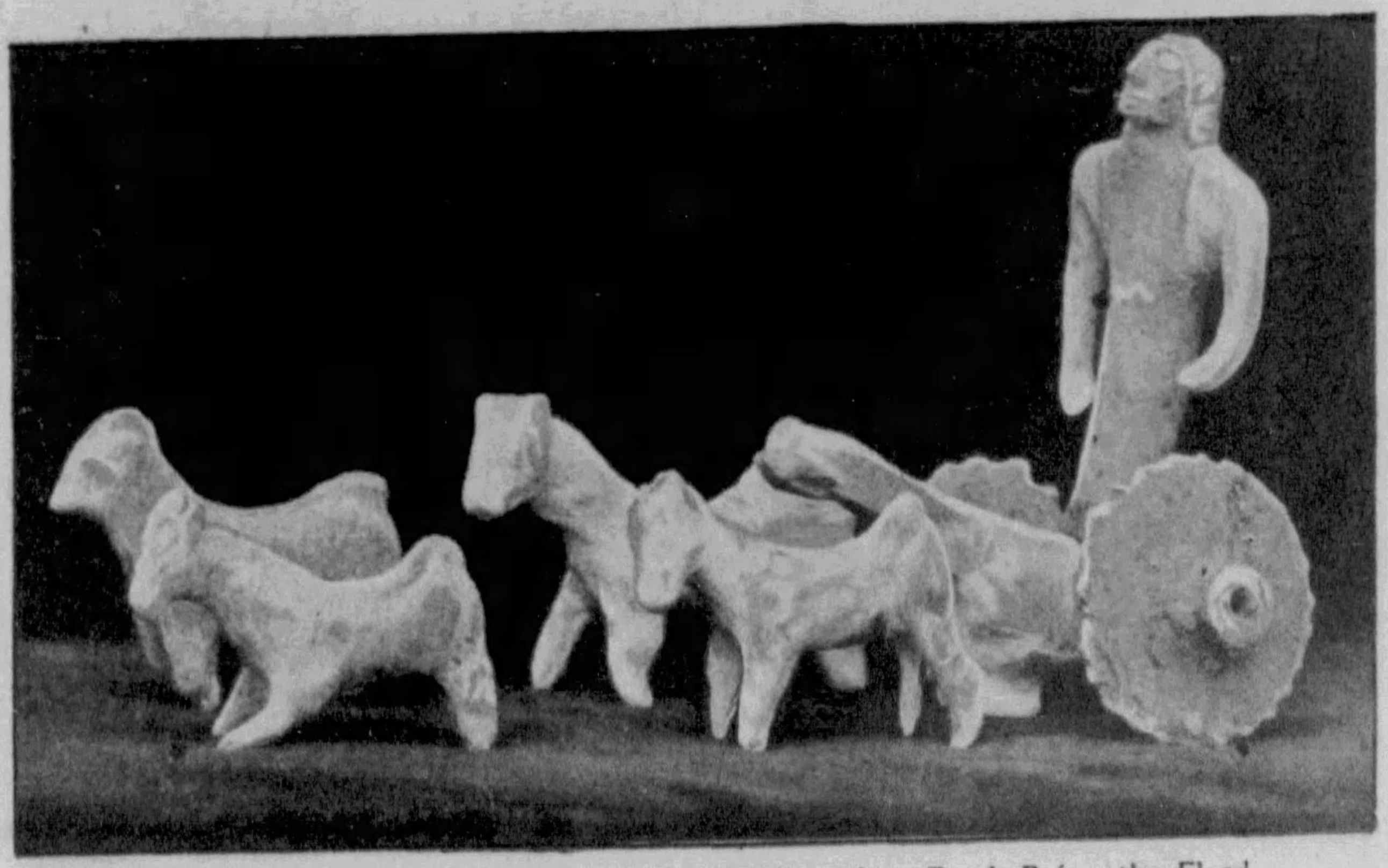
Remarkable Recent Discoveries by Professor Langdon, Which Corroborate the Scriptural Story of the Flood



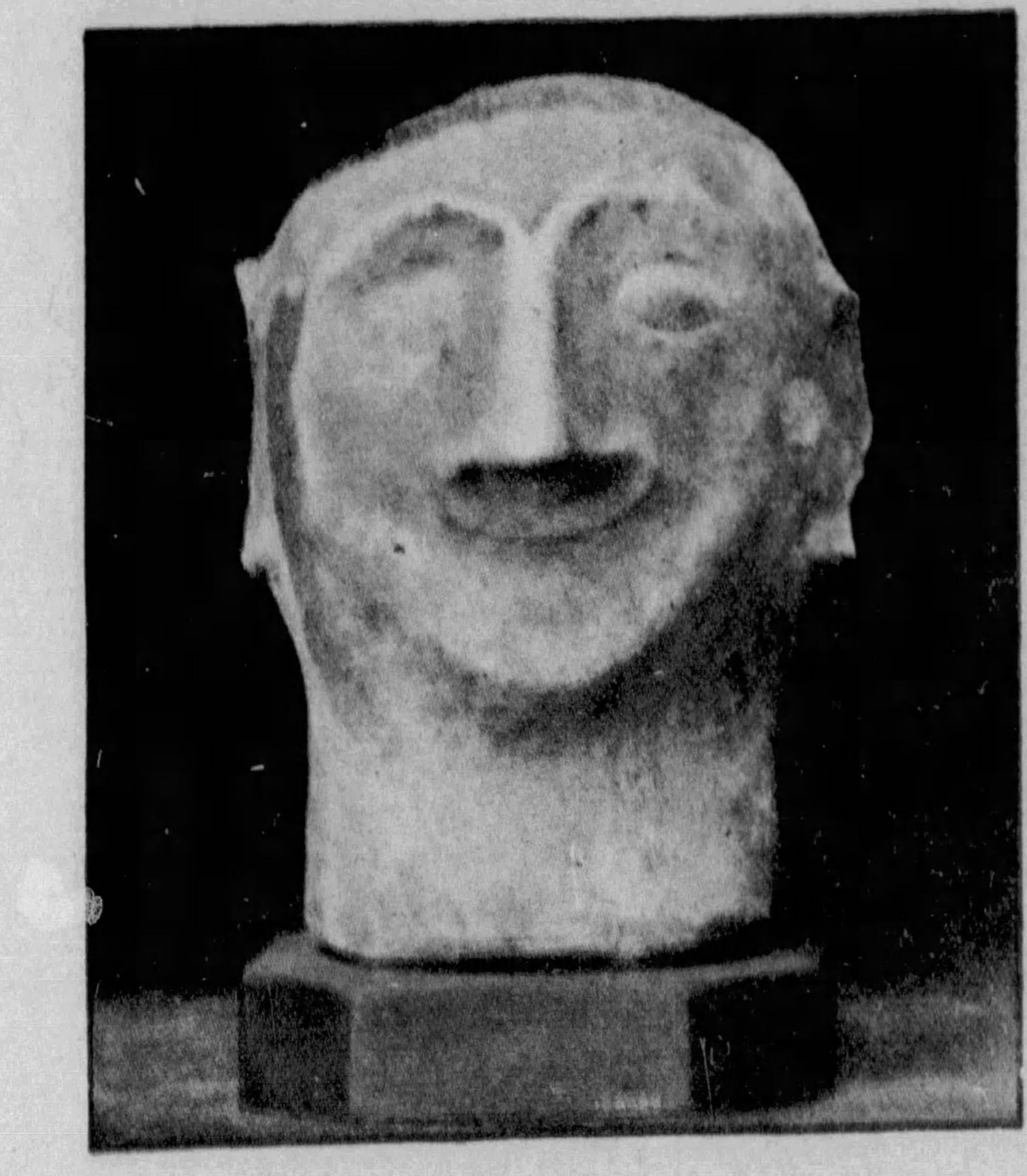
Reconstruction Drawing of the Bust of a Man Who Lived Before the Flood, Found at Ancient Kish.



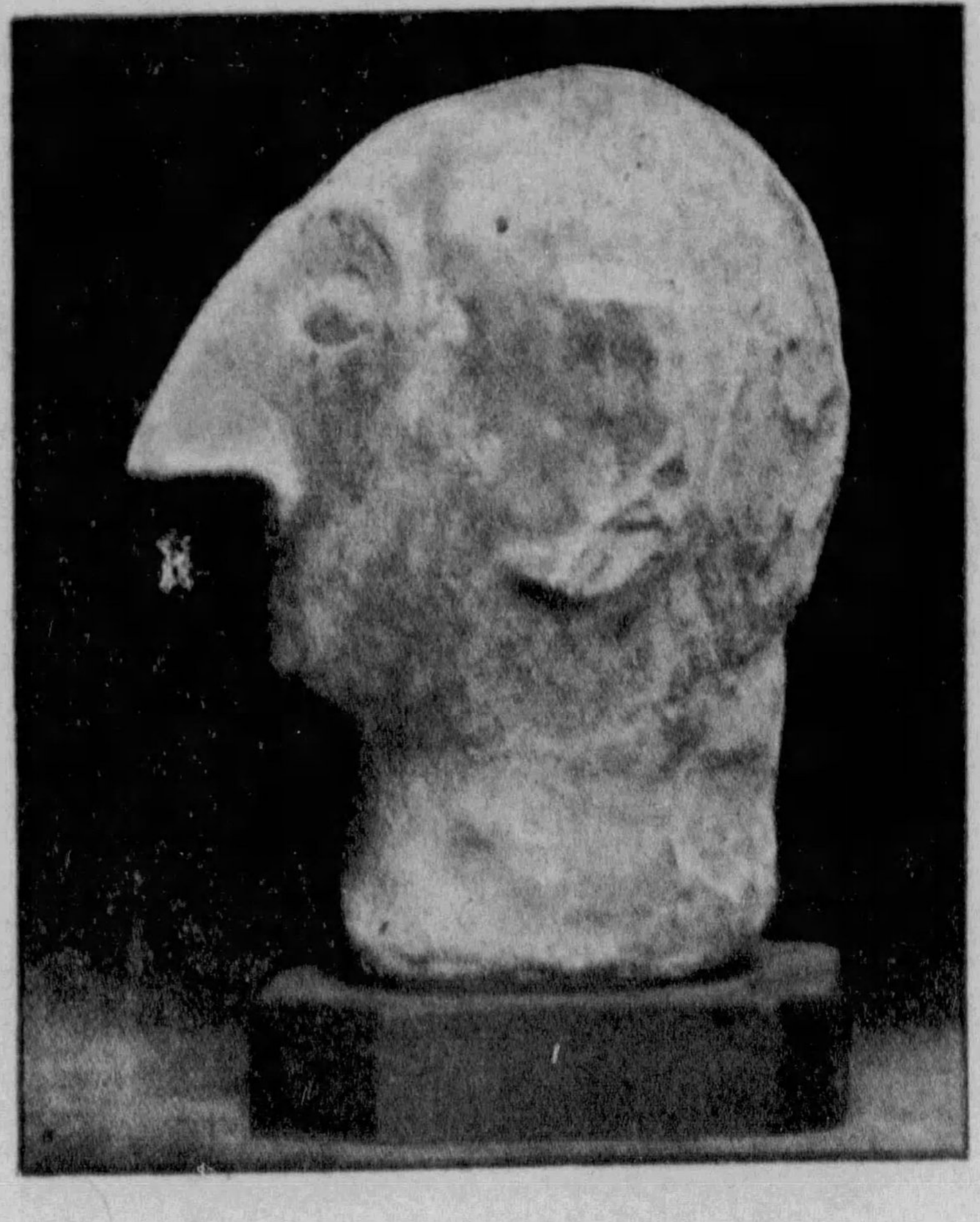
Excavations by Professor Langdon at Kish, Near Babylon, Showing the Layer of Houses Below a Flood That Overwhelmed the City Not Less Than 6,000 Years Ago.



Interesting Piece of Pottery, Probably a Toy, Placed in a Tomb Before the Flood.
Photograph from Field Museum of Natural History.



Interesting Bust of a Man Who Lived Before the Flood at Kish, One of the Same Race as Noah.



A Side View of the Pre-Diluvial Man of Kish, Showing His Peculiar Nose.

Photographs by Prof. Stephen Langdon, Director of the Oxford-Field Museum Expedition to Kish.

EXCAVATIONS at Kish, in Mesopotamia, have proved beyond question the reality of the Biblical deluge. Professor Stephen Langdon, in charge of the joint expedition of the University of Oxford and the Field Museum, has dug down to a point twenty-five feet below the level of King Nebuchadnezzar and Bible times and found there abundant evidence of a civilization existing before the flood.

Readers of these pages will remember the interesting article published recently concerning the discoveries made at Shurrupak, on the Euphrates River, the home town of Noah, by an expedition of the University of Pennsylvania. The original Noah, whose name was Uta-Naphistim, belonged to the same race as the people whose relics have been found at Kish. The records prove beyond doubt that this famous navigator came from Shurrupak.

Kish lies near the Euphrates, and was overwhelmed by the same flood that destroyed Shurrupak and caused Noah to make his celebrated voyage in the ark. Both cities were restored after the flood, but Kish became more important. It was much farther north than Shurrupak and within a few miles of Babylon.

This pre-flood period is not less than 6,000 years old. Above it lies a stratum of earth one and a half feet thick, consisting of fine river sand mixed with fresh water shells and rows of small fish. This proves that the old civilization was destroyed by a flood of extraordinary severity.

The remains of the old civilization occupy a level fifteen feet deep at Kish. Many tombs have been found here, and among the interesting articles in them are fine copper weapons and pottery of 6,000 years ago.

Perhaps the most interesting object recovered was the painted head of a man of the race that flourished before the flood. This is the people to which old Noah belonged, and perhaps that patriarch looked very much like this. The hair of the head and the full beard are black, the skin of a pale reddish yellow.

The man is described as a good specimen of the armenoid, or round-headed, type. He belonged to the Sumerian race, the original inhabitants of the country. It is evident that the sculptor somewhat exaggerated the features of the man he represented. An artist working under Professor Langdon's instructions has made a drawing of the head showing it in perfect condition.

The thick deposit of river matter shows that there was a flood which practically ended the early civilization of Kish, but it is likely that some of the inhabitants escaped in boats. This would be in harmony with the Bible story of Noah's ark and the flood, although science does not accept the assertion that only one family escaped from the flood.

The evidence proves that the later Sumerians and Semites preserved objects of art and inscriptions from remote periods of their history. This would explain how they knew about Noah's adventure.

Many details of life before the flood can be pieced together from the relics found at Kish. They lived well, for they used a great variety of cooking utensils. Ducks and wild fowl were abundant in the country along the Euphrates, and the citizens enjoyed many a savory stew made from these birds.

Not Citizens, But The Indians Got Their Public School

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Where the Yaqui Pupils' Lunches Are Cooked. The Stove Was Once a Liquor Still, but It Was Turned Over to the Arizona Tribe.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

The First Rule of the School Is Cleanliness. Washing Classes, Such as That Pictured Above, Are Held at the Opening of School Every Morning.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

The Yaqui Schoolhouse, Formerly a Dance Hall and Gambling Den. It Has Been Turned Over to the Tribe, No Member of Which Is a Citizen of the United States.

UNCLE SAM looks upon many Indian tribes as his wards. In his way, he takes care of the Sioux, the Choctaw, the Apache, the Objiwa and the Ute—but not the Yaqui, even though this red-skinned cousin of the Government's charges weaves his blankets and stages his traditional pagan dances on the sands of the Arizona desert, not far from the city of Phoenix.

If this seems like unfatherly and unfair discrimination on the part of Uncle Sam, it must be remembered that the Yaquis actually are "squatters," and that when they established themselves in the village of Guadalupe some 40 years ago, they drifted across into this country from Mexico where they had the reputation of being lazy renegades with nothing in common with the Mexicans or the other Indians in the country.

Uncle Sam let them squat, but he did not take them under his wing, so to speak. So, for all these years, the inhabitants of Guadalupe have lived in their sprawling village of adobe huts amid the cactus and mesquite, as residents of the United States, but not as citizens or wards.

Little by little, the Red Men from Mexico picked up American ideas and ideals, although they still cling to their ancient and pagan tribal traditions. Their desire for the advantages of the white man developed slowly, but they finally got to the point where they wanted their somewhat wild youngsters to go to school and, from their point of view, grow up to "be somebody."

The chief of the tribe and his council of advisers knew that Uncle Sam was under no obligation to teach the little Yaquis reading, writing and arithmetic, but they saw no harm in asking for a school.

One night a sort of tribal pow-wow was staged in the desert about 10 miles south of Phoenix. Most of the Yaquis were there and so were a few white "guests," principally Miss Louise B. Lynd, head of the rural school department of the Arizona State Teachers College.

The Indians, through an interpreter, asked Miss Lynd to give them a school. She made no promises, but assured them she'd see what could be done. The State promptly decided that it could afford one more rural school, even for boys and girls who had not the least claim on public funds.

Right in the village of Guadalupe was a good-sized adobe and lumber building with a sign over the door: "Pool Room and Dance Hall." This rough palace of pleasure had been closed for some time and its owner was glad to rent it for $7 a month.

The moth-eaten old pool tables were taken out and desks and chairs were installed. The walls were painted and the windows washed. Geography charts and blackboards gave the place an educational atmosphere.

A pretty young teacher arrived in Guadalupe and, on the morning that she appeared in the door to ring the inevitable hand-bell, 25 curious and frightened brown-faced youngsters were gathered in the sandy schoolyard.

Most of these boys and girls were as shy as animals. Few of them knew more than a word or two of English. They were dirty and underfed. The teacher saw that there was much work to be done if this rather sad assortment of youthful Yaquis was to be whipped into proper shape.

For the first few days the teacher gave little thought to imparting the so-called Three R's to her class. She put a long bench beside the schoolhouse door and equipped this bench with wash basins, soap, towels and combs. The "opening exercises," she explained to her charges, would be held here every morning. The youngsters took to the water like ducks.

The next move was the establishment of a school kitchen where noon-time lunches could be cooked. Empty stomachs and keen minds, the teacher knew, do not go together. An old Yaqui squaw was engaged as cook. She also assisted in the morning exercises at the wash stand.

Within a month, the school was a going concern. Simple lessons in English were under way. The happy youngsters were reciting their A, B, C's, and singing their do, re, mi's. At recess time the boys played baseball, which they liked better than any of their native games, and the girls were eagerly learning to jump rope and play hop-scotch.

Once in awhile Jose, the wrinkled old chief of the Yaquis, would drop in to watch the proceedings and to assure the teacher that he, personally, was available to apply the rod to any of his subjects who got out of hand.

Today the school whose pupils can expect nothing from Uncle Sam has an enrollment of more than 100 boys and girls and two nights a week the one-time poolroom and dance hall is filled with Yaqui braves and squaws who are learning English and the rudiments of civilized home-making.

She Pulls Royal Teeth

ROME.

A FEW WEEKS AGO, a professional looking man alighted from an automobile at the portals of exiled Kaiser Wilhelm's mansion in Doorn, Holland. A uniformed flunkey relieved him of a little black bag and showed him into the one-time war lord's private study, where the master of the estate paced back and forth, holding unhappily to his jaw.

The professional looking man was a celebrated dental surgeon from Amsterdam, and, after a careful examination of the Hohenzollern molars, he respectfully recommended that his patient have three teeth pulled as soon as possible. He would, he intimated, be honored to perform the operation.

The former Kaiser bade the dentist a courteous goodby and called for his private secretary. "Take a telegram," he said, "to Signorina Emilia Quaranta. You'll find her address in Rome in the files."

Three days later this woman arrived in Doorn with a pair of big leather cases and two efficient-looking nurses. With the equipment in the cases and the assistance of the nurses, she pulled the offending molars—and added to her considerable fame and fortune.

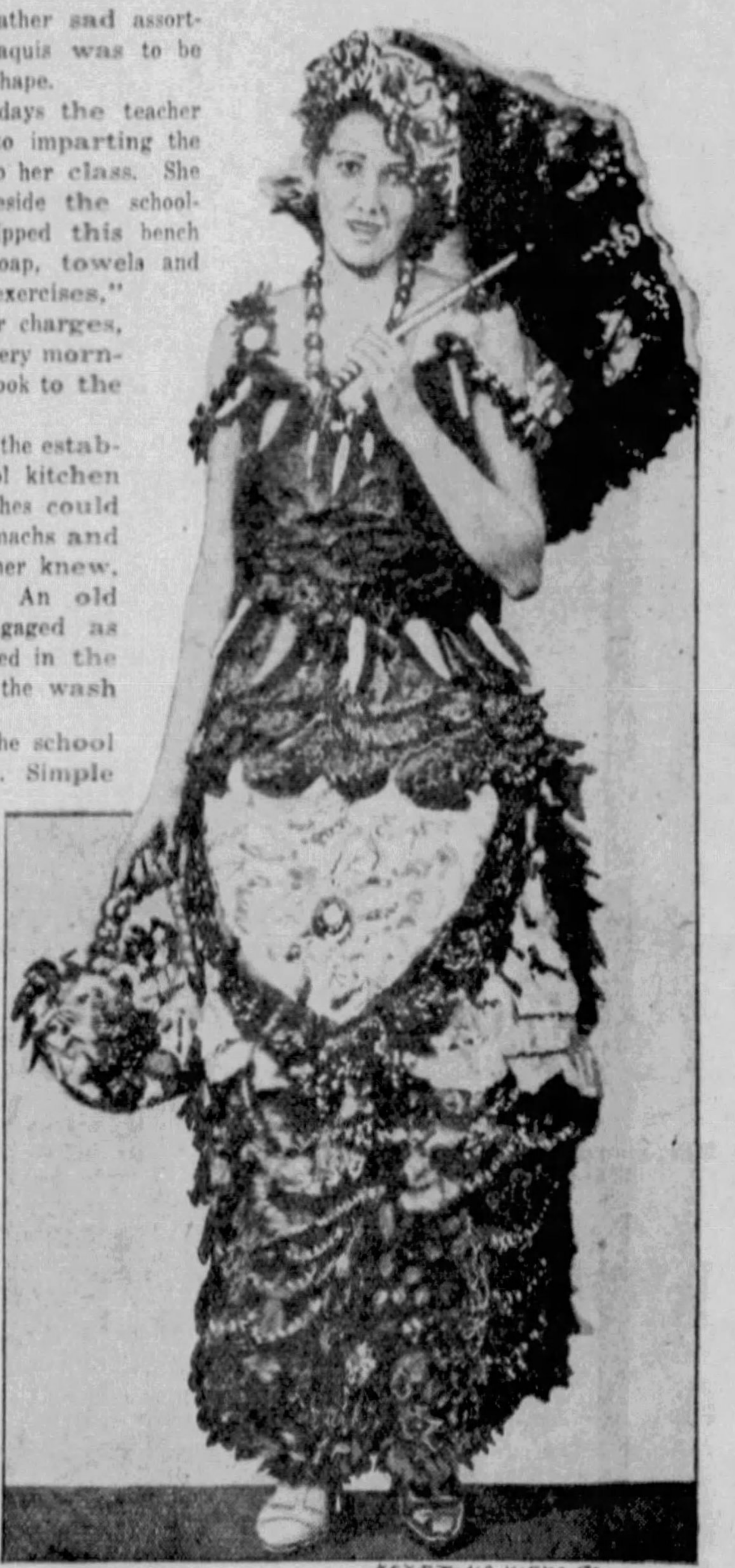
Signorina Quaranta frequently is called to make such professional visits as that paid to the "Prisoner of Doorn," because she is one of the ablest dental surgeons in the world, and because, soon after she opened her offices in Rome, she had the good fortune to perform a successful hurry-up operation on a throbbing tooth in the head of a member of the Italian royal family.

One regal job led to another, and the young woman soon found that at least half of her time and skill was being devoted to royal patients. Her reputation as a charming person and a good dentist spread about the European courts. When the Crown Prince of Norway found that he could suffer from toothache as terribly as the poorest of his subjects he rushed a letter on the royal stationery to Rome.

A dental operating room was set up in the royal palace and the Prince was soon relieved of his suffering. The Crown Princess, it developed, had a tooth or two that needed attention, and these were drilled and filled.

Among her patients, the world's most famous woman dentist now numbers two kings, three queens and no less than eighteen princes and princesses.

Signorina Emilia Quaranta, Italy's Most Famous Woman Dentist. She Cares for and Sometimes Pulls the Teeth of Members of the Royal Family. Members of Norway's Ruling House Also Patronize Her.



Mrs. Ben Britton, of Weslaco, Texas, Wearing a Costume Made of Carrots, Cabbage, Turnips, Beets, Lettuce and Broccoli. The Parasol Is of the Same Materials.

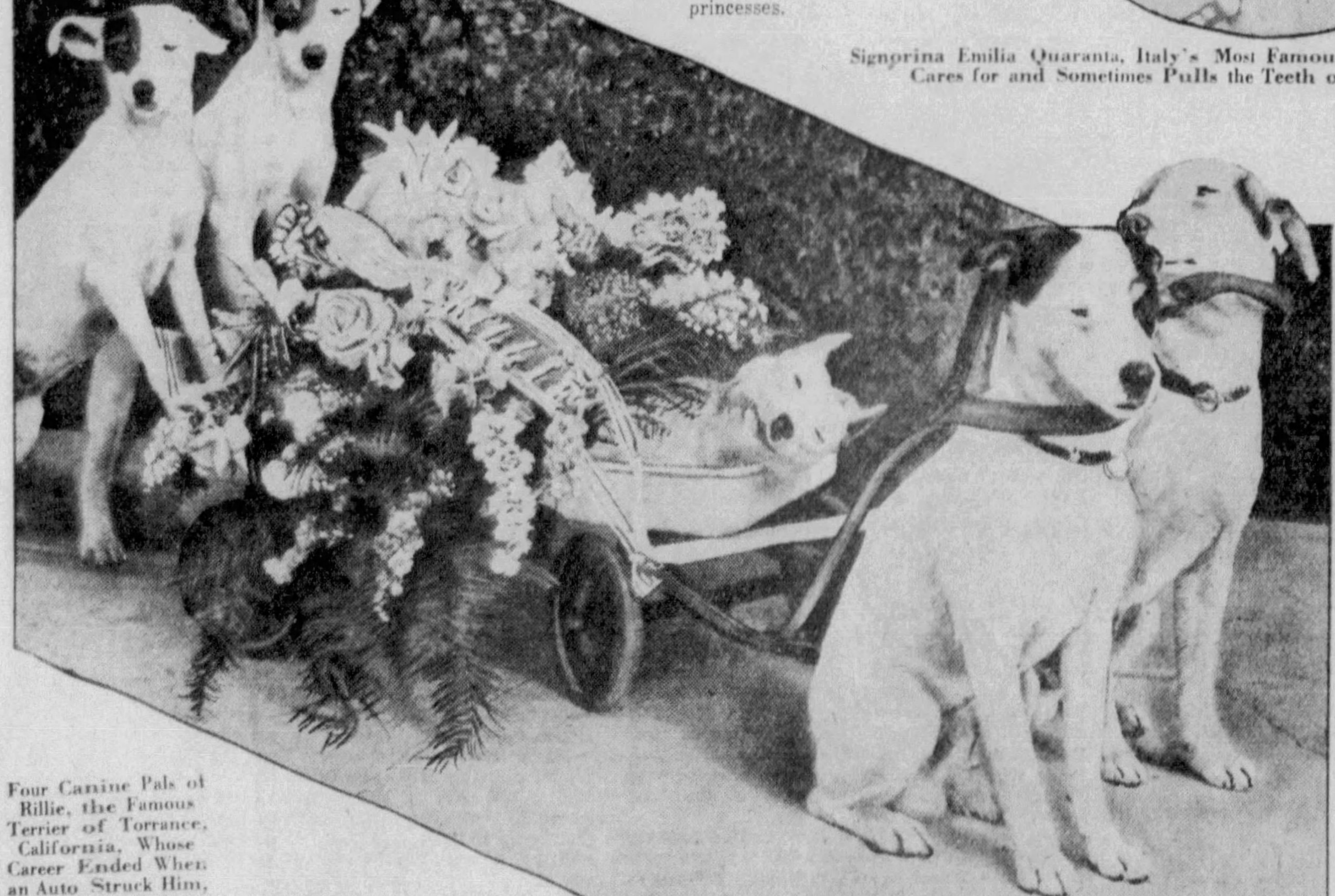
A Costume Made of Vegetables

EVERY YEAR the good people of Weslaco, Tex., pay thankful tribute to the fertility of that section of the Rio Grande Valley in which they live and labor. When their garden crops are safely up they take a day or two off and make what might be called agricultural whoopee.

This season they decided to stage what they called a vegetable style show, in which the womenfolk fashioned costumes entirely of the products of the soil and participated in a fashion parade. One of the most original and ingenious of the outfits was that shown in the photograph directly above. It's a remarkable ensemble, made not of the usual silk or taffeta, but of carrots, cabbage, turnips, beets, lettuce, broccoli and other growing things raised in the good earth of the Lone Star State.

One of the spectators at the unusual style show remarked, "Why, that outfit looks good enough to eat"—and that's exactly what the wearer, Mrs. Ben Britton, and her family did when the pageant was over. She dismantled the costume, carrot by carrot, turnip by turnip and lettuce head by lettuce head. These edibles went into the family vegetable bins and were, in due time, cooked and served on the Britton table.

Perhaps the most interesting discovery by the women and girls who designed and made vegetable ensembles was the really beautiful color schemes that can be worked out with common garden truck. The leaves of the vegetables, they found, furnish several harmonious shades of green, which combine naturally with the dull orange of carrots and the deep crimson of beets.



Four Canine Pals of Rillie, the Famous Terrier of Torrance, California, Whose Career Ended When an Auto Struck Him, Bearing the Body to the Grave.

Neighborhood "Pups" Pallbearers for Famous Dog

WHEN an automobile snuffed out the life of "Rillie," prize terrier owned by J. E. Kennedy, of Torrance, California, the entire neighborhood mourned the dog's death and suggested that the pet be given a regulation funeral.

A burial plot was selected and plans were made for consigning "Rillie's" remains to the earth with more elaborate last rites than are accorded many a deceased human. It seemed fitting that the "hearse" —a child's toy wagon—should be drawn by some of the dog's four-legged friends.

The photograph at the left shows the body of the popular pet on its way to the cemetery. The active pallbearers, every one of which is plainly saddened by the passing of their pal, had known Rillie for several years and had chased cats and hunted for bones with him along the sidewalks of Torrance and in many a back yard.

These dogs seemed to know, when their masters took them to the Kennedy home, that they were bound on an unhappy errand. When they were taken into the room where Rillie's body lay, stiff in death, their tails dropped and they walked, tails down, to the bier.

One of the pallbearers lay flat on the floor and put his nose between his outstretched paws, almost as though he were praying for the repose of the terrier's soul in whatever Paradise is set aside for dogs. Another of the canine mourners put his paws close to Rillie's head and looked at the closed eyes and cold snout. He wagged his tail slowly back and forth. That was his way of bidding farewell to a friend. The humans gathered for the funeral dabbed at their eyes with their handkerchiefs.

The funeral procession was followed by most of the children in the neighborhood, for Rillie was their friend, too. Some of the youngsters cried when they saw the body of the terrier covered with a mound of flowers.

All the way to the grave, the canine pallbearers were on their good behavior. They paced along slowly and none of them so much as barked, not even when a cat crossed the path of the procession, and when Rillie's body was lowered into the ground they showed, by their expressions, that they understood his days on earth were over.

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Mlle. Spinelly's Noisy Household

A Solemn Member of the British Embassy Rents Part of the French Actress' Residence and Refuses to Pay the Rent Because of the Din and Hubbub—Testimony in Court That Amuses All Paris

Mlle. Spinelly in Her Latest Production, "L'Amour a l'Americaine."

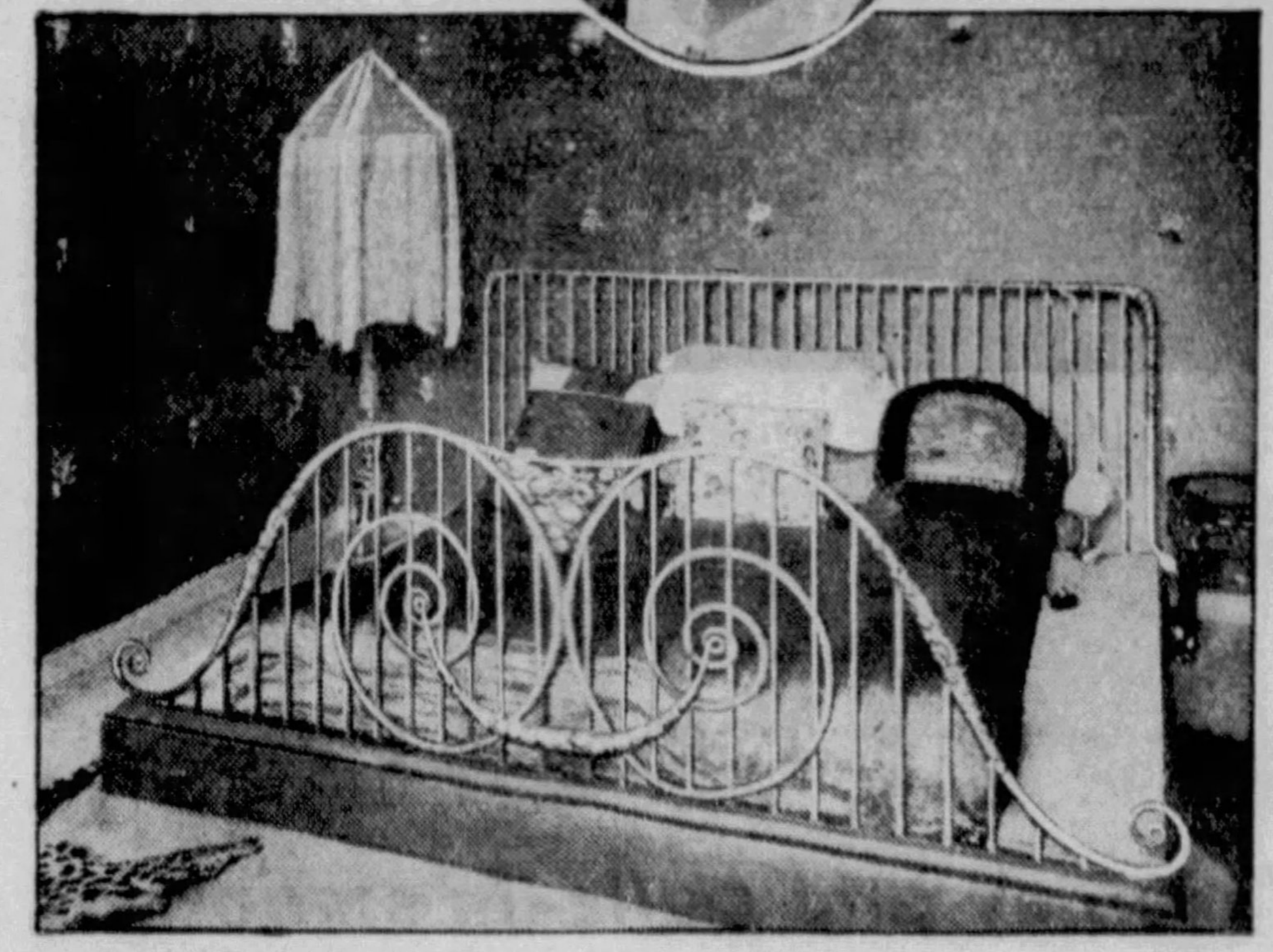
Paris Residence of Mlle. Spinelly, Which Faces the Champ-de-Mars. The Cavendish-Bentincks Rented the First and Second Floors, While the Actress Retained the Upper Floors and Roof.

Mr. Victor Frederick William Cavendish-Bentinck, First Secretary of the British Embassy at Paris, Who Rented a Portion of Spinelly's Paris Residence.

Spinelly and Her Nine-Year-Old Son.

Spinelly, Emerging From Her Bathtub, Which Is Sunk Into the Floor of the Room Adjoining Her Bedroom in Her Famous Paris Residence.

The Actress Complained of the Noise of the Cavendish-Bentinck Dogs, But She Herself Has Quite a Menagerie of Dogs and Other Animals.



Spinelly's Enormous Bed, Big Enough for Three or Four.

PARIS, June 10.

MLLE. SPINELLY, known familiarly as "Spi," has often entertained the French public by affairs and episodes which did not happen on the stage. But nothing has more hugely amused Paris of late than the row this lively stage star has engaged in with Mr. Victor Frederick William Cavendish-Bentinck, solemn, scholarly First Secretary of the British Embassy in Paris.

Spinelly owns a charming private residence at No. 41 Avenue Charles-Floquet here, and it happened that the distinguished Britisher, who is a cousin of the Duke of Portland and claims to be a cousin of the King of England, in looking about for a house decided the Spinelly mansion would very nicely suit him. Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck and his wife met Spinelly and they were all charmed with each other. A bargain was struck and the diplomat and his family moved in, taking a three years' lease.

The house, situated far from the hubbub of the boulevards and opposite the famous Champ-de-Mars, offered a fine playground for the two little Cavendish-Bentinck children. The comedienne with her nine-year-old son and servants had reserved the two upper floors, and Mademoiselle was frequently out of town filling engagements in the other capitals of Europe.

The British diplomat and his family seemed very happy and well satisfied with their residence. The stage star was away a large part of the time and they saw very little of her, and heard very little from the servants and the actress's son on the upper floors. But after a few months workmen appeared and noises began to reverberate down from the top of the house. The Bentinck family were awakened early in the morning by the racket and din caused by masons, carpenters and decorators. Investigation revealed the fact that Mlle. Spinelly had decided to build a studio on the roof. This was quite an elaborate affair and, after suffering from the noises for several weeks, the British diplomat addressed a diplomatic letter of protest to the proprietress, who was then spending a vacation in her villa at Rueil, a suburb of Paris.

Spinelly was "so sorry" and promptly replied, promising to do something about the matter. But the work on the roof studio kept on, the hammering seemed to grow louder than ever, and one day the Secretary of the British Embassy climbed to the roof and asked the laborers if they had received orders to make as much noise as possible. This undiplomatic remark was passed on to Spinelly at her villa, and at about the same time another letter arrived from Cavendish-Bentinck, and this time it was not in diplomatic language. He told her what he thought of a woman who would rent a residence and then order workmen to perform services which made the house a Bedlam to live in.

Spinelly replied that the house belonged to her, that if she wished to have a studio built there it was her affair, and that if he disliked the "bruit," he could stuff cotton in his ears—or words to that effect. She also expressed her doubts as to his being cousin to the English monarch, saying he seemed to be related rather to Morose—a character in one of Ben Jonson's plays she had been reading—who had such a horror of sound that he discharged a servant whose shoes creaked.

Did Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck, after such an insult to his dignity, gather up his wife, children and belongings, and quit the place? No. Unfortunately, he had signed a three-years' lease, at an annual rent of 75,000 francs (about $3,000), and he probably reflected that a sudden departure would not only cost him a pretty penny but would give altogether too much pleasure to his "proprietaire." Stoically, he determined to endure the racket until the lease expired. This decision, however, did not prevent him from exchanging acrimonious letters with Mlle. Spinelly, and when the quarter's rent was due, he took revenge by refusing to pay.

Furious to find her tenant would neither pay nor depart, the artiste, who had now returned to her Paris house after her vacation, is said to have done her best to make things unpleasant for the Secretary, who now began to hear some new and different noises. With that shrill voice for which she is famous, "Spi" warbled songs in the wee hours of the morning, she practised clog-dances in the room situated over Bentinck's study and she invited friends to uproarious all-night parties in her apartments. Her servants made observations of the diplomat and his wife, and the story was spread that there was discord between them. But Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck didn't budge, and Mlle. Spinelly was forced to go to law to try and collect her rents.

It was some time, though, before the footlight lady could come across a lawyer willing to prosecute the diplomat. As Secretary to the British Embassy, he claimed diplomatic immunity, his motto appeared to be "noli me tangere," and his attorney said no good would come to anyone who dared attack a King's cousin. "Spi" was given to understand that her "Paris" residence was nothing more nor less than English territory—so long as her distinguished tenant stopped there—and that she could only bring action against him in London.

Finally, M. Anatole de Monzie, an ex-Cabinet Minister celebrated as the "petit Machiavel," agreed to handle her case, and the artiste started suit immediately against her boarder for back rent amounting to 65,000 francs (about $2,300). Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck then filed a counter-claim of 80,000 francs (about $3,200), declaring that for 18 months, during the latter part of his residence at Mlle. Spinelly's home, he and his family had been driven to distraction by laborers pounding on the roof.

At the preliminary hearing in the Versailles Tribunal, M. Lenard, counsel for Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck and erstwhile secretary to "Spi's" advocate, delivered a long harangue in praise of his client's honor and integrity, following which he proceeded to delve ungallantly into the actress's past—to the delight of everyone present except Mlle. Spinelly.

"Spi" told the judge the studio workmen were by no means responsible for all the noises in the hotel. The vedette charged she had been terribly annoyed by the diplomatist's entourage of pets, which included three Pomeranian dogs that yapped all day, two tomcats that made night hideous with their love-sick lays, a loud-voiced parrot, and a dozen "noisome" pigeons.

"If Mr. Bentinck objects to the clamor caused by my decorators," she said, "I have more reason to complain of the 'decorations' made by his filthy birds."

Court spectators smiled at her protest, for she is known to be extravagantly fond of pets. Indeed, her residence at Rueil resembles a small menagerie with her two monkeys—Pepita and Leyland—her three lion-cubs, fifteen terriers, crocodile, stork, Siamese cats, pigeons, and birds of paradise.

The smile of the spectators broadened into a grin when she pretended to have been bothered by Mrs. Cavendish-Bentinck's "boisterous" soirees, as no comedienne in the capital rejoices more in noisy entertainments than "Spi." In 1927, Marcel Espiau, an indiscreet journalist, created quite a scandal by relating how she danced, dined and drank with jazz-band artists at a notorious Bal Negre. And at Saint-Jean-de-Luz not long ago Mlle. Spinelly, Alice Cocea and Davelli were the hilarious heroines of a so-called style contest, during which one of the judges became so intoxicated by the charms of these three graces—and the iced champagne served at the fete—that he was compelled to retire precipitately without pronouncing judgment.

A second hearing of the case was postponed because "Spi" was filling a theatrical engagement in Brussels. It appears she could not afford to cancel it, for ever since Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck left her residence last January—on the expiration of his lease—and went to take his new post as First Secretary to the British Legation in Athens, the apartments have been vacant. Fearing she might be unable to collect the unpaid rent, Mlle. Spinelly, who is a Basque and therefore very thrifty, is making every effort to recover her losses. The little comedienne vows, however, she would rather leave the place unrented than let it again to a diplomat.

Spinelly's Paris home is remarkable, and her bathtub is really a swimming pool and will hold as many as twenty persons. The huge "tub" adjoins Spinelly's bedroom with its famous and enormous bed built close to the floor. This bed is in three divisions—one is the place where she sleeps, in the center is where she sometimes sits up and receives intimate friends, and on the right hand portion she eats her breakfast. And there are three special pillows for the three divisions of the bed—breakfast pillow is covered with neopolitan brocaded velvet, the sleeping pillow is from a Buddhist monk's cell, the cover of the bed is a cloth from an ancient Spanish cathedral.

Mlle. Spinelly bewailed her bad luck recently in a chat with a visitor.

"Why don't you write a story of my life," she asked him, "and call it 'The Unlucky Lady'? Consider this hoodooed residence of mine. It was built in 1914, and how bitterly I regret it! I spent a fortune on the winding Gothic staircases, the stained glass windows, the Roman atrium supported by gilded columns, the boudoirs furnished wit all imaginable elegance and luxur, the Pompeiian bath with friezes representing the gallantest scenes in Ovid's 'Metamorphoses,' the replica of a Hindu temple garnished with a great bronze Buddha.

"Among the first celebrities I entertained here was a famous French flying ace, on leave from the front. A few days later he fell to heroic death.

"Ah, if you only knew the atrocious things said about me! No doubt some persons think because I was a friend of King Ferdinand of Rumania and of Alfonso XIII, that I am responsible for the death of the former and exile of the latter! Jules Claretie was right in describing the theatre as a 'macabre lottery.'

"Misfortune, alas, follows me wherever I go," she continued. "In 1926 I had an engagement at a London theatre, but on my arrival it was called off on account of the general strike. Two years ago I signed a contract to appear in a repertoire of sixteen plays at Buenos Aires. Yet no sooner had I landed there than a revolution broke out, the President was deposed, and the journals jestingly referred to my presence as the cause of Irigoyen's overthrow. I beat a hasty retreat to Brazil, hoping to be able to play at Rio de Janeiro, and there was greeted by another uprising. The day I sailed away the hotel in which I had been stopping was bombarded!"

If "Spi" or any of her literary friends ever do write a record, the history of her career, the book is certain of a big sale—especially if it is illustrated with the photos taken of the vedette five years ago by Mme. Octave d'Ora, pet photographer of Paris society and stageland. Still, it is a question whether any writer could obtain Mlle. Spinnelly's consent to publish the pictures.

Everybody knows that while the actress' voice is shrill, the lines of her figure are most harmonious. They are so harmonious, in fact, that her former admirer, Senor Tito, persuaded her one day to visit Mme. d'Ora's studio and pose for a series of photos as nature had created her. Although these intimate studies were supposed to have been made for the couple's sole use and appreciation, Mme. d'Ora later sold copies of them to "Die Buehne," a theatrical paper of Vienna. "Spi" happened to see the paper, flew into a fine rage, and sued the photographer for 100,000 francs damages.

"My face, my shoulders and my legs belong to the crowd," exclaimed Mlle. Spinelly in the Paris Tribunal. "Any spectator in the theatre where I am playing can buy a peep at them for a few francs. But the rest of me belongs to myself—and to those I love!"

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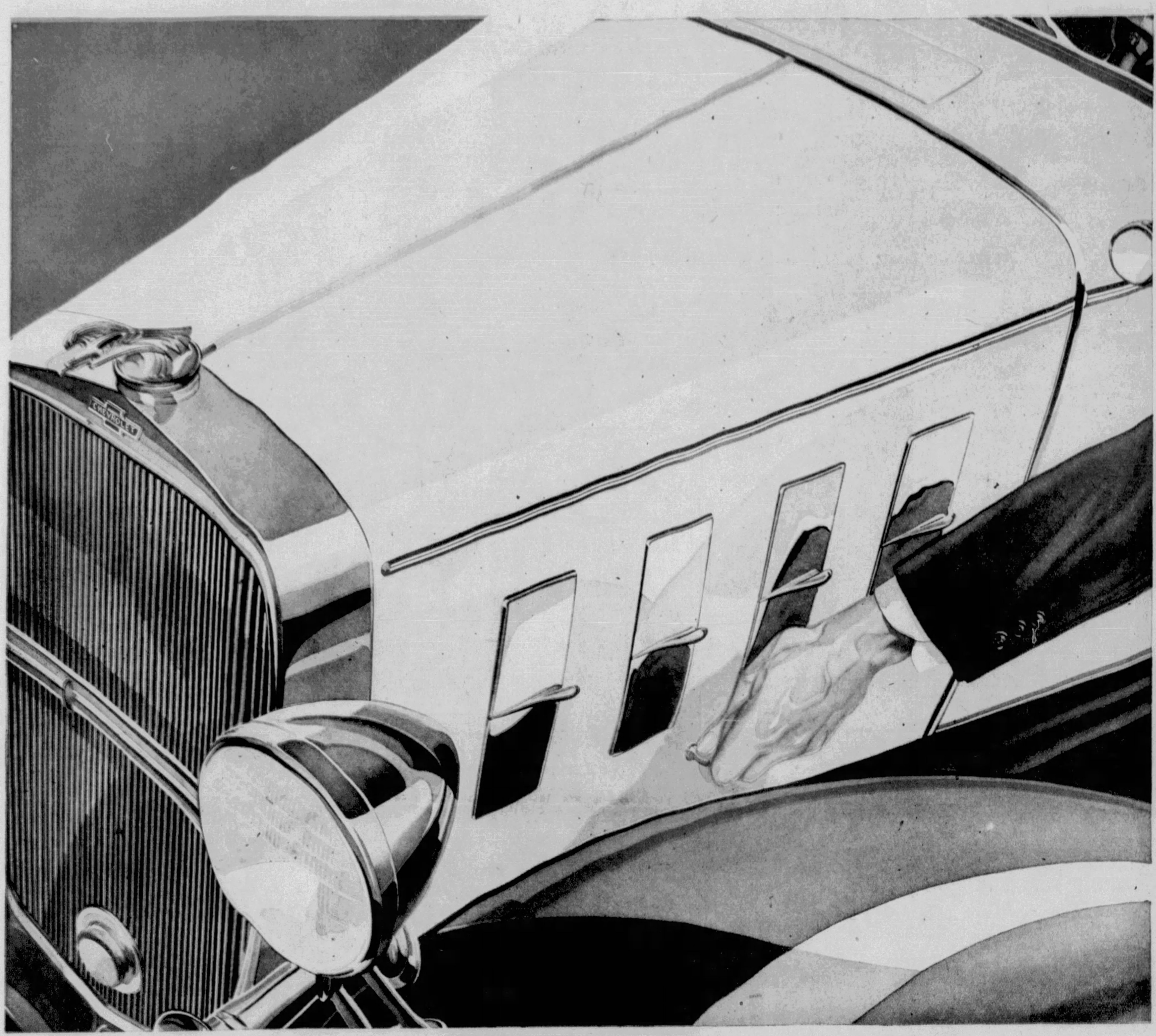

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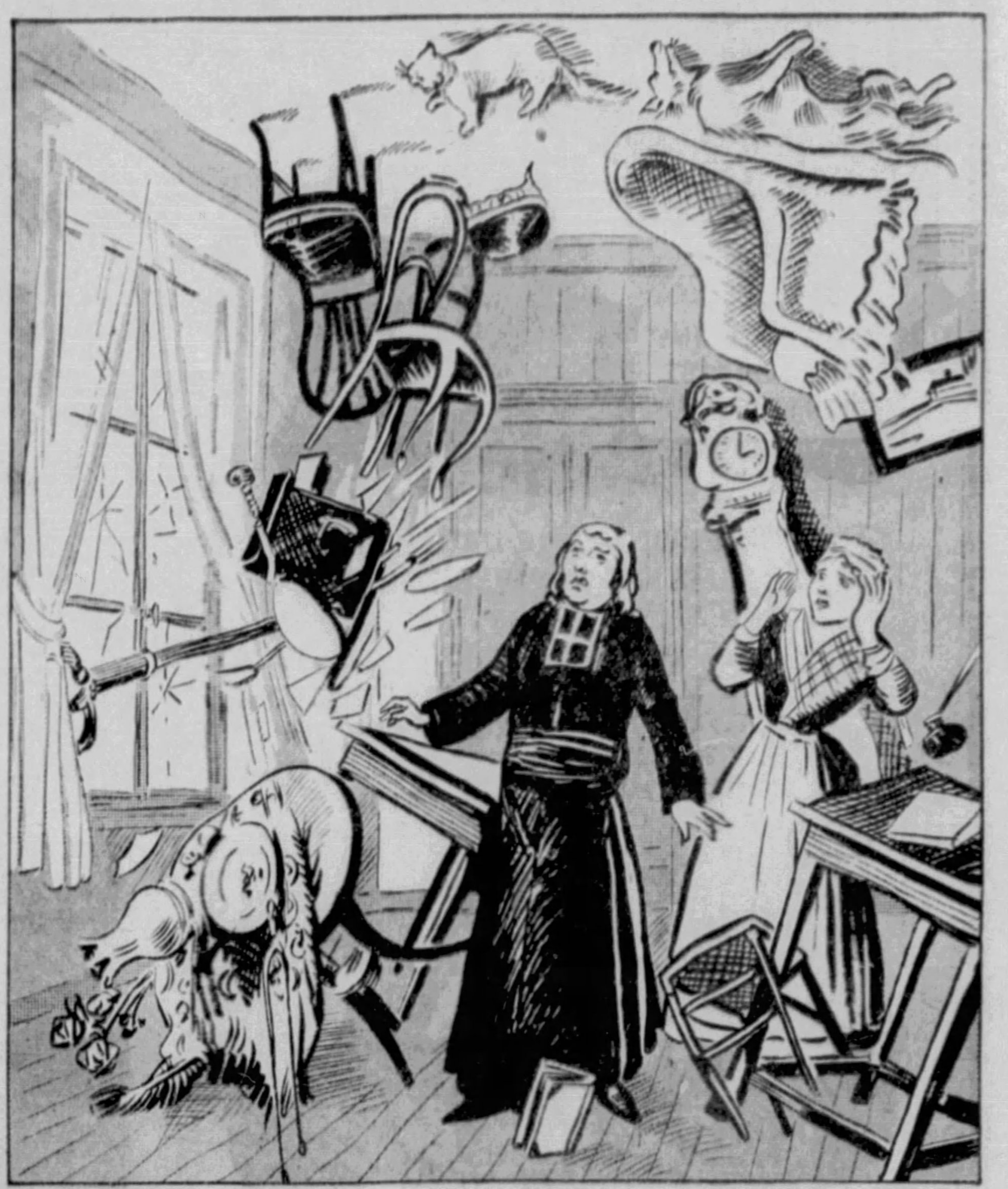
Queer Things Science is Puzzled to Account For

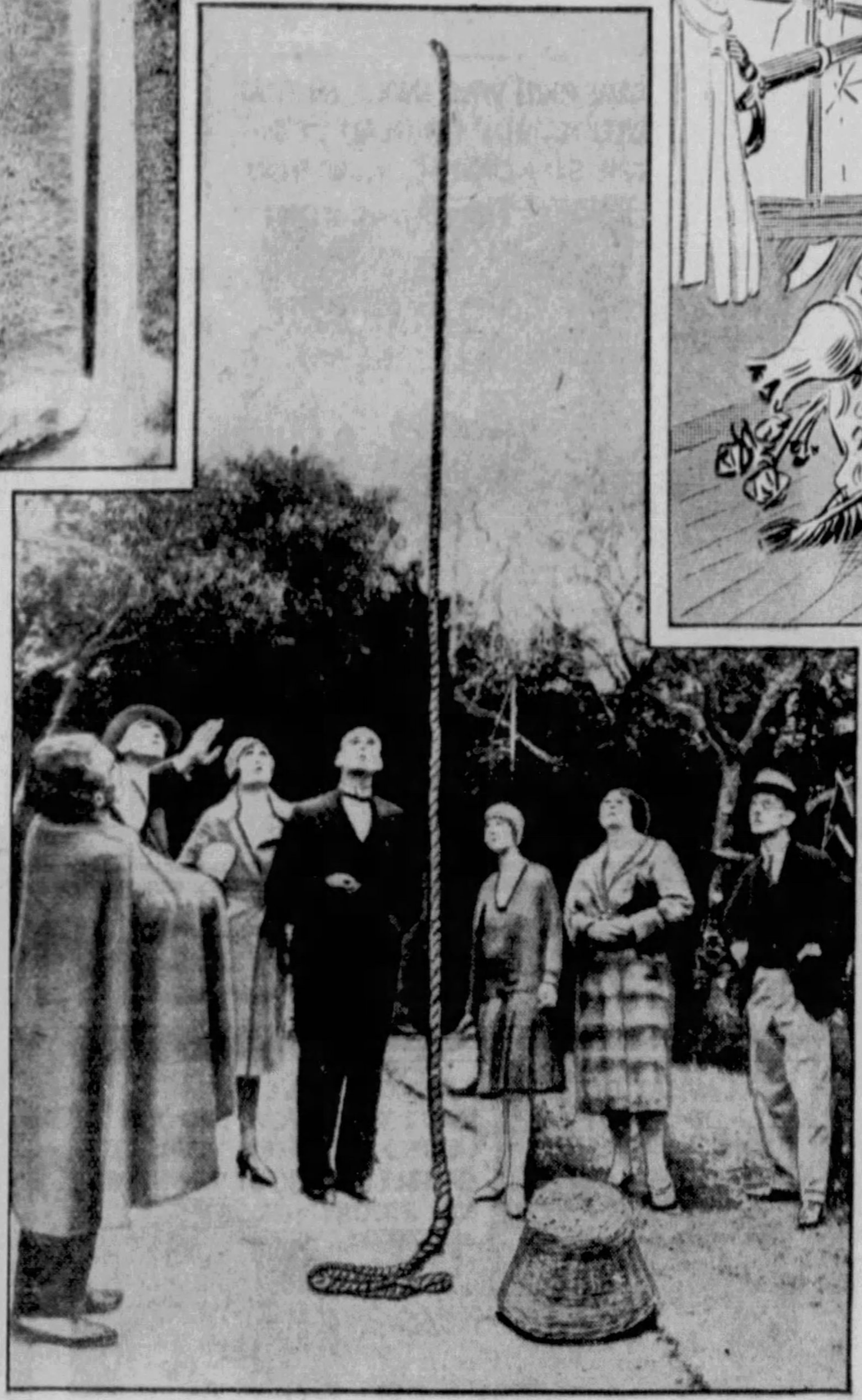
The Claims That Streams of Water and Buried Treasure Can Be Located With a "Divining Rod;" the Widespread Belief in "Telepathy;" Destructive Manifestations of the "Poltergeist" and Other Phenomena Frequently Reported

The Astrologer of the Dark Ages. But if Seers Can Penetrate Mysteries and Read the Future, Why Did Not Even One of Them Come Forward With Any Useful Information in the Lindbergh Baby Kidnaping Case?

Photograph of a Divining Rod Expert Standing by a Spring of Water, Which It Is Said He Discovered With His Willow Rod.

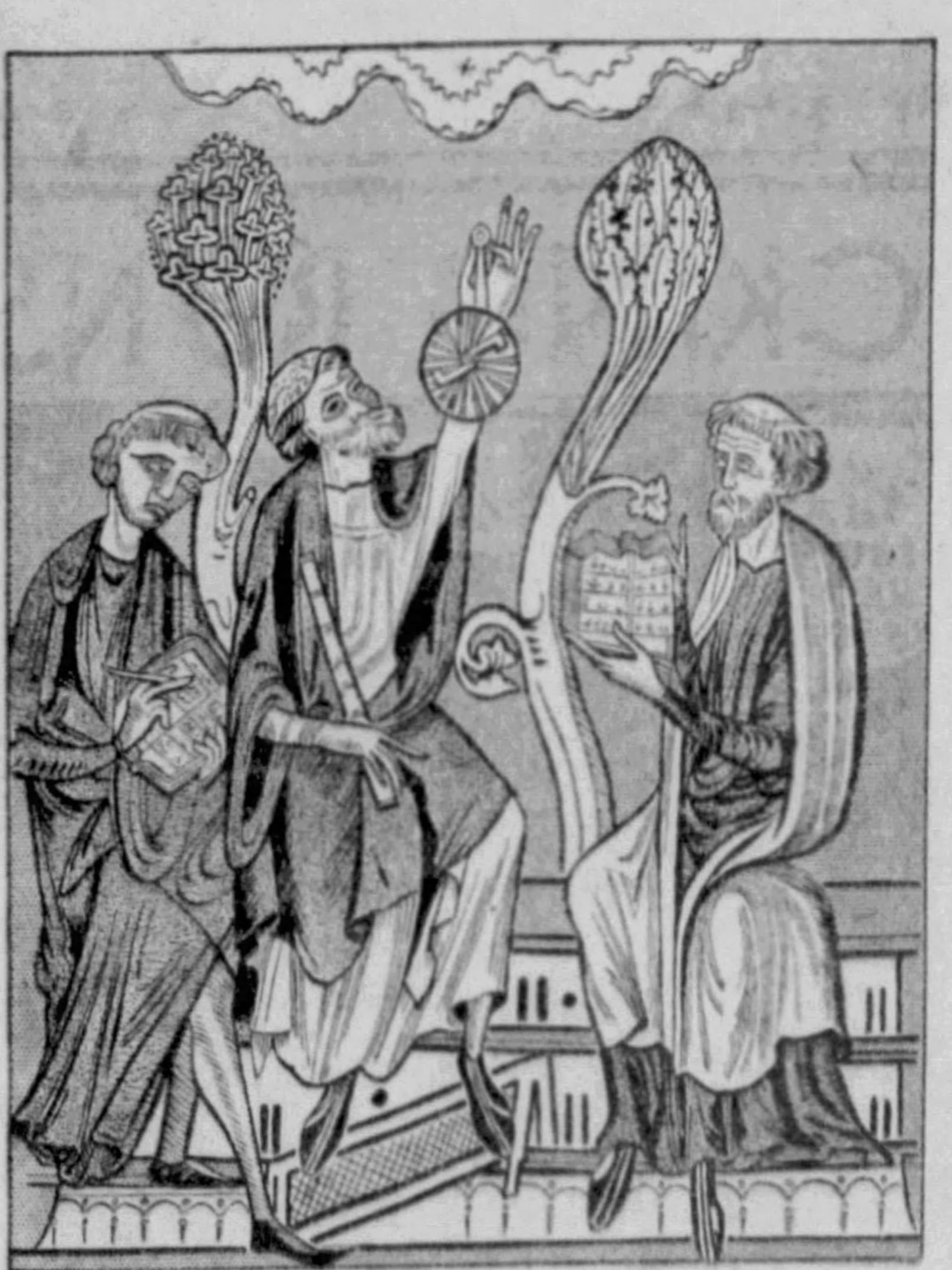


The Manifestations of a Poltergeist Were Reported in the Rectory of the Church at Cideville, France—Chairs and Tables, a Cat and a Dog Were Reported Thrown Up to the Ceiling and a Grandfather's Clock Was Said to Have Danced Around the Room.



Indian Fakir and the Famous "Rope Trick." He Claims to Be Able to Throw a Rope Into the Air, Where It Remains Outstretched. Scientists Assert That This Is Some Kind of Trick Photograph and the Spectators Have Been Deceived in Some Way.

The Famous Indo-Italian Fakir Blakaman, Who Tried His Burial-Alive Trick Once Too Often and Suffocated in His Coffin in an Argentine Theatre. Science Is Able to Explain This Trick.



Old Thirteenth Century Print, Showing Astrologers With Their Primitive Instruments Consulting the Stars So They May Forecast the Future.

SCIENCE has unraveled many mysteries of Nature, but there are some things it is not yet able to explain. And there are other phenomena widely believed by sincere people, and human experiences honestly reported by individuals, which science is unable either to confirm or definitely deny.

Is there any real power in the willow twig or "divining rod" which many assert can be used to locate hidden treasure or streams of water? Is it true or not that some individuals are able to communicate with each other by mysterious mutual influence of their minds, known as "telepathy"? Is there any truth in the supposed "mass hypnotism" by which Indian fakirs and savage medicine men are asserted to be able to make whole crowds see the same mysterious visions at the same time? And what about ghosts?

Many believe in astrology, palmistry, "running the cards" and other pretended ways of reading the future. But it has again and again been pointed out that it is very remarkable that these seers do not take advantage of their powers to get rich in the stock market or real estate booms, or ever tell in advance of a great steamship disaster, railroad accident, assassination of a nationally known person, like the late President Doumer of France, or other events of tremendous importance to themselves and the rest of mankind. And why did none of these people foresee the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby nor, after the child had been stolen, come forward with even the smallest particle of information of any kind which would have proved their claims?

Do some individuals have a special "weather sense" which enables them to foretell the weather more accurately than the Weather Bureau's instruments and weather maps? Do other individuals possess a mysterious "sense of direction" by which they can find their way home in the dark or over unknown country without depending on the stars or a compass or on any other ordinary aid? Finally, can it be true that there are mysterious "runs of luck" which violate the conventional, scientific laws of chance and which no scientist understands? To these questions science can neither answer a clear yes or a clear no. Much work has been done to test these matters, but never has the proof been absolute one way or the other.

About water divining the disputes are especially severe. No one can doubt that these individuals actually do find water, perhaps metals also, many times. One especially convincing experiment was carried out a few years ago at Plymouth, England, under the direction of Mr. A. J. Caddie, director of the Museum and Art Gallery of that city. A diviner, Mr. Frederick Stone by name, succeeded in finding several gold articles previously hidden by the director.

Unfortunately for the simplicity of ideas about these subjects, no such test is considered conclusive by the critics of the theory of divining. It is possible, these critics say, that the diviner may be influenced, perhaps unconsciously, by ordinary indications. It is known, for example, that there is an art of muscle reading in which some persons become so expert that they can take the hand of another who knows where some article is hidden and go more or less directly to that article, led by the unconscious movements of the muscles of the person who knows whether the article is approached or not. It is precisely the same thing as children saying that a searcher is "hotter" or "colder" as the searcher goes nearer to the object sought or farther from it. The only difference is that the indications given by the person's muscles are unconscious.

The evidence for the reality of the supposed power to communicate between minds without words or other signals, and sometimes at great distances, consists of remarkable instances in which such messages are supposed to have been passed. To all such evidence the sceptic is entitled to retort that these instances may be explained as mere coincidences or perhaps as due to the habit of all human beings to remember things imperfectly and thus to magnify the perfection of such occurrences. Certainly it is true that for most human beings and under ordinary circumstances no such thing as telepathy exists.

Many comprehensive tests have been carried out in an effort to obtain scientific proof of this power in unusual instances. Recently in England, for example, a committee of scientific men and others interested in psychical research organized a world-wide experiment in which playing cards sealed in opaque envelopes were sent, in rotation, to a large number of individuals. These persons were asked to set down, by guess, the names of the cards inside. The theory was that if telepathy existed, some of these guessers might acquire the necessary information telepathically from the persons who had made up the cards and who knew which was which. Also, if there is such a thing as the supposed power of clairvoyance—the power of seeing through opaque materials—some of the guessers ought to get evidence in this way of what cards were inside.

Like all similar experiments, the results were inconclusive; so that science still is without any actual evidence that telepathy or clairvoyance exists, although there is an equal lack of satisfactory proof that they do not exist and that all of the myriads of reported instances are delusions or fakes.

The matter of mass hypnotism belongs in the same class as telepathy. Hypnotism is admitted to be entirely real, as is the fact that a hypnotized person usually can be made to see and believe in visions that are unreal and merely suggested by the hypnotist. The thing which many scientific men still doubt, although it would explain many reported marvels of savage and primitive magic, is that any large number of people could be hypnotized successfully at the same time, like persons in a crowd, and all made to see precisely the same visions at the same instant.

One of the most remarkable ghost stories is one related not long ago by Dr. Walter Franklin Prince of the Boston Society for Psychical Research, in which the ghost was supposed to have been seen by a dog as well as by a human being. That human beings frequently imagine that they have seen ghosts is undoubted and no scientist worries much about explaining this, since it is well known that people often see and hear imaginary things because of tricks that normal minds sometimes play on themselves. It is difficult, however, to explain how a dog and a human could have seen a ghost at the same time as a result of any internal mental delusion. Perhaps the facts of the reported instance are wrong or perhaps the dog really saw nothing, but merely was frightened by the fright of its human companion. Anyway, science still is unable to say dogmatically either that such things as ghosts exist or that they do not.

Experts in the study of psychical phenomena have another set of facts which science still is unable either to explain away or to accept. In far too many instances to dismiss as lies or delusions, mysterious things have happened in individual houses or near individual human beings. These manifestations of the "poltergeist" (a ghost that throws things around) are reported now and then by persons of good character who evidently are sincere.

In a house at Great Bealings, England, for example, there happened in 1834 a series of mysterious ringings of the doorbell and other noises which were studied recently by the well-known English naval officer and expert on timepieces, Lieutenant-Commander Rupert T. Gould. Only a few months ago the wife of the Lord Mayor of London was annoyed, newspaper dispatches announced, by continued mysterious noises in the official mansion.

Dr. Bataille, a French investigator, reported extraordinary manifestations which occurred in 1851 at the rectory of the church at Cideville in France. Chairs and tables, a cat and a dog were reported thrown up to the ceiling, and a grandfather's-clock was said to have danced around the room.

The conventional explanation is that some human practical joker was at work, and no one can deny that this is possible. Yet it may be urged, on the other side of the question, that no such joker ever has been caught in the many investigations of celebrated cases of this kind.

One set of phenomena once regarded as in this same mysterious class now is explained and accepted; the phenomena concerning catalepsy, living burial and similar things. There is little doubt that certain individuals, mostly Indian fakirs and their imitators, have allowed themselves to be buried underground for hours or even days in small coffins, have revived when dug up and have been none the worse for the experience. The secret of this feat, however, is that the human body really needs very little air, provided there is no muscular movement at all. The fakir who intends to go through this trick of living burial merely puts himself into a hypnotized condition in which he knows that his body will not make the slightest movement. There is then enough air inside the coffin for his needs during the time of the test. If he were buried longer he probably would die, or if he woke from his hypnotic sleep and began to move his muscles and to use more air.

The mystery of the "singing sands" was revived recently by a report of an occurrence in the Arabian desert experienced by the well-known traveler, Mr. Bertram Thomas. He describes the noise made by the sand not as a gentle whisper which might be caused by the wind or by sand sliding down the side of a dune, but as a loud, droning, musical note "indistinguishable from the siren of a moderate-sized steamship." Experts in acoustical science know of no way in which so loud a sound as this can be produced from sand grains, even if there are billions of them in a desert dune. Here is another mystery, it is evident, for future research to solve.

The "weather sense" that some individuals feel sure that they possess already is in process of being explained, some experts believe, through newly discovered effects of the air pressure and other weather conditions on the amount of water held in the tissues of the human body.

The supposed sense of direction which some people claim to possess is another of the mysteries which science now feels itself able to interpret. Not long ago a boy believed to possess this mysterious sense was tested carefully by Dr. Harry R. De Silva of the University of Kansas and was found to have nothing more puzzling than a first class memory for the twists and turns of any path along which he was led.

Some of the allegations of astrology belong, also, among the mysteries about which scientists suspect that they have useful clues. Several recent studies of the relation of a person's birth date to his mental and physical character or to his later career and success have suggested that the kind of food available for a young baby may affect these elements of character and success. This food varies, of course, at different times of the year and depends on when the baby is born. There are more fresh vegetables and foods containing vitamins in the Summer, for example, than in the Winter. So it actually may be true that the month of a person's birth has some general effect, although scarcely a controlling effect, on later character, health and the like.

Perhaps it was some dim appreciation of these facts by ancient peoples that suggested the beginnings of astrology, although that subject now has spread much more widely and has taken on ideas and claims to which no scientist is willing to subscribe in any degree at all.

Finally, there is the mystery of what gamblers call "runs of luck" or lucky persons—times or people for which all chances seem to work out favorably and none unfavorably. According to the mathematical laws of chance, such events are impossible. Good luck at one time, these laws say, must be balanced by bad luck at another time. Over a long enough time or series of events, good luck and bad luck must be equal.

No experienced gambler, however, can be persuaded to agree to this. Ordinary people, too, display worldwide belief in lucky and unlucky individuals, in lucky days and events and so on. Recently a few scientific men have begun to suspect that the ordinary ideas, rather than the conventional scientific ones, may be correct and have urged a careful reinvestigation of the basis of the laws of chance conventionally supposed to rule.

Meanwhile the mysteries of lucky individuals, lucky days, runs of luck at cards or other games and all similar matters in which the public believes firmly and the orthodox scientists disbelieve, must be included among the queer things that both scientists and laymen are puzzled to account for.

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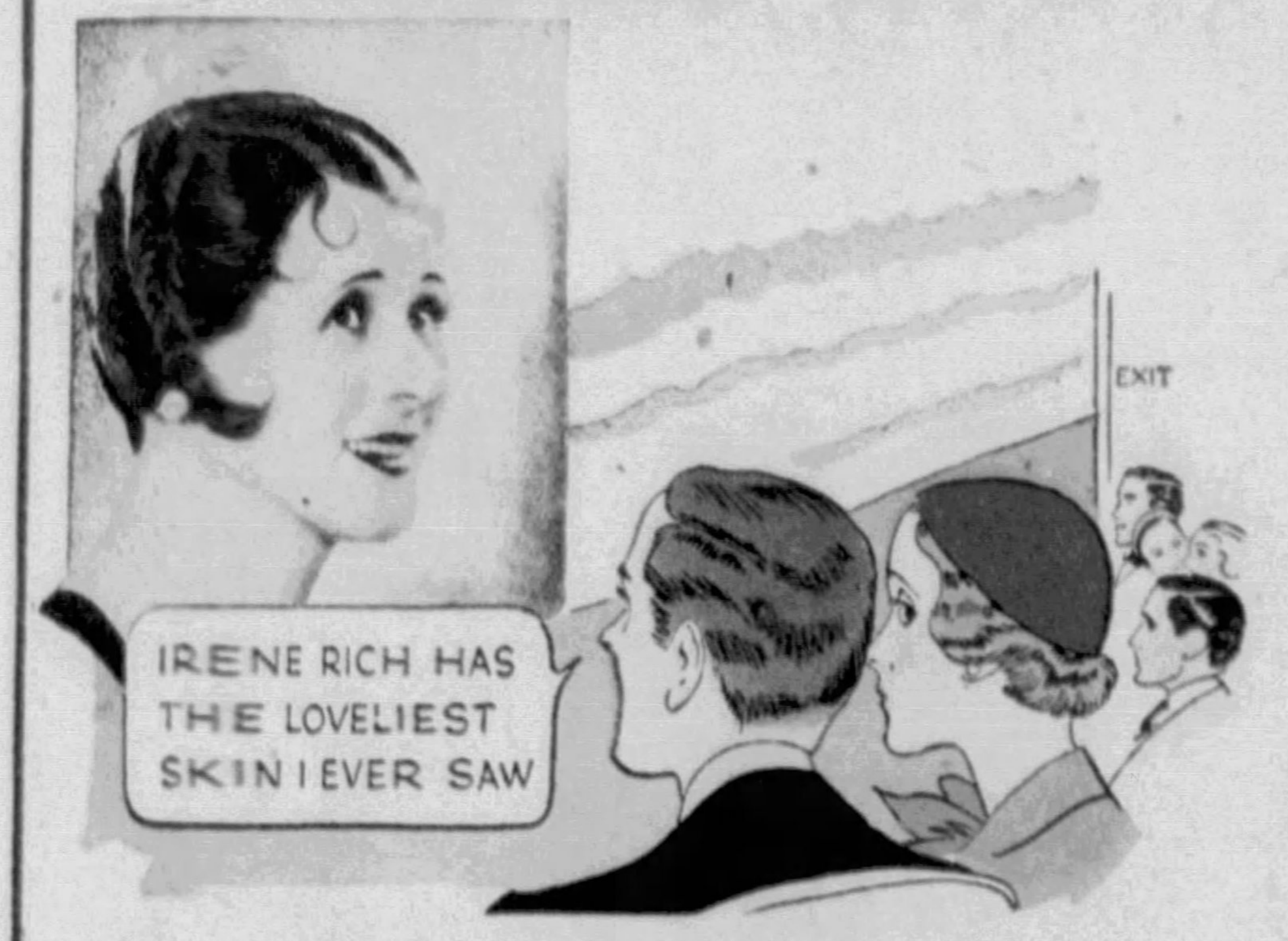
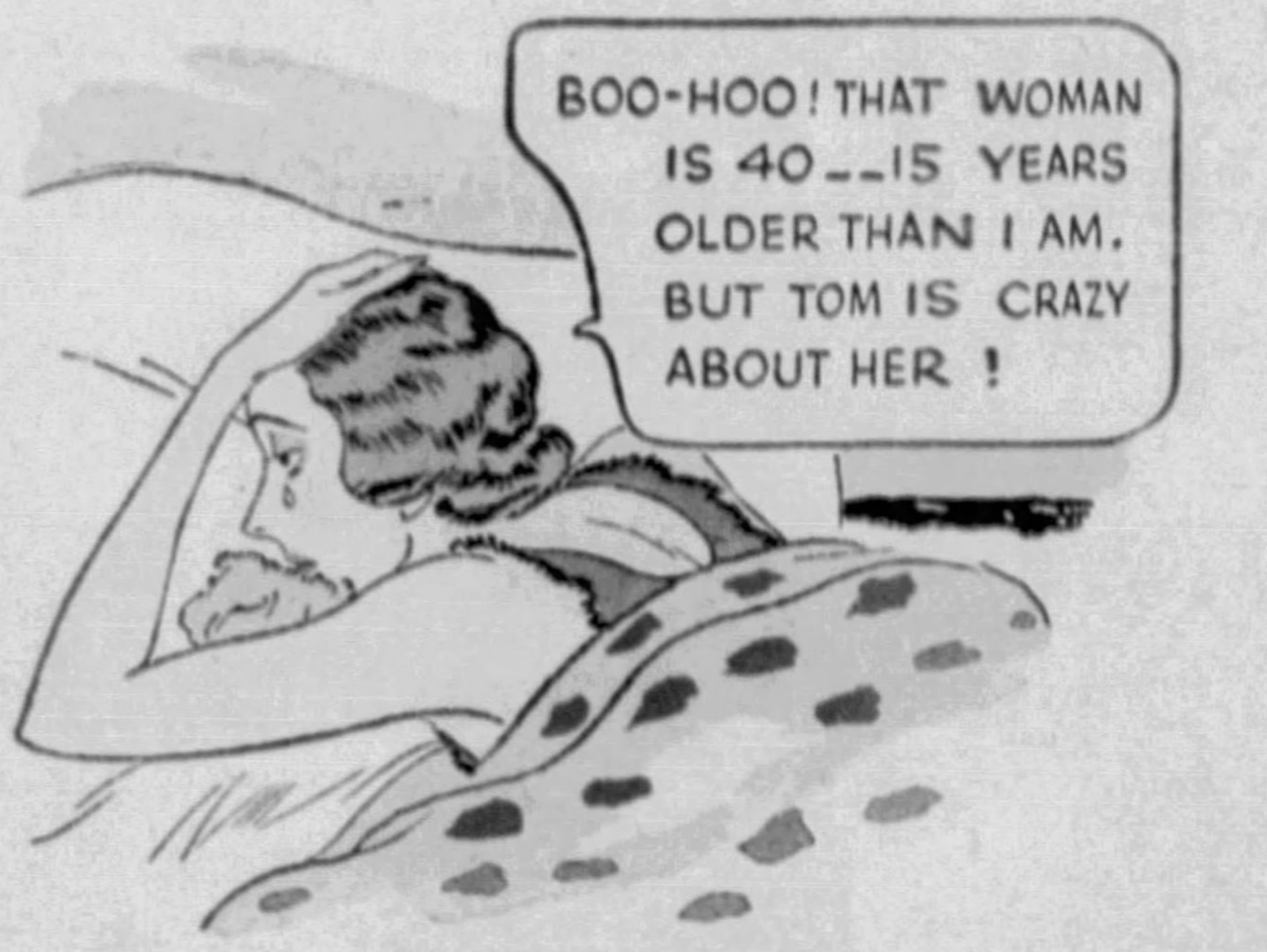
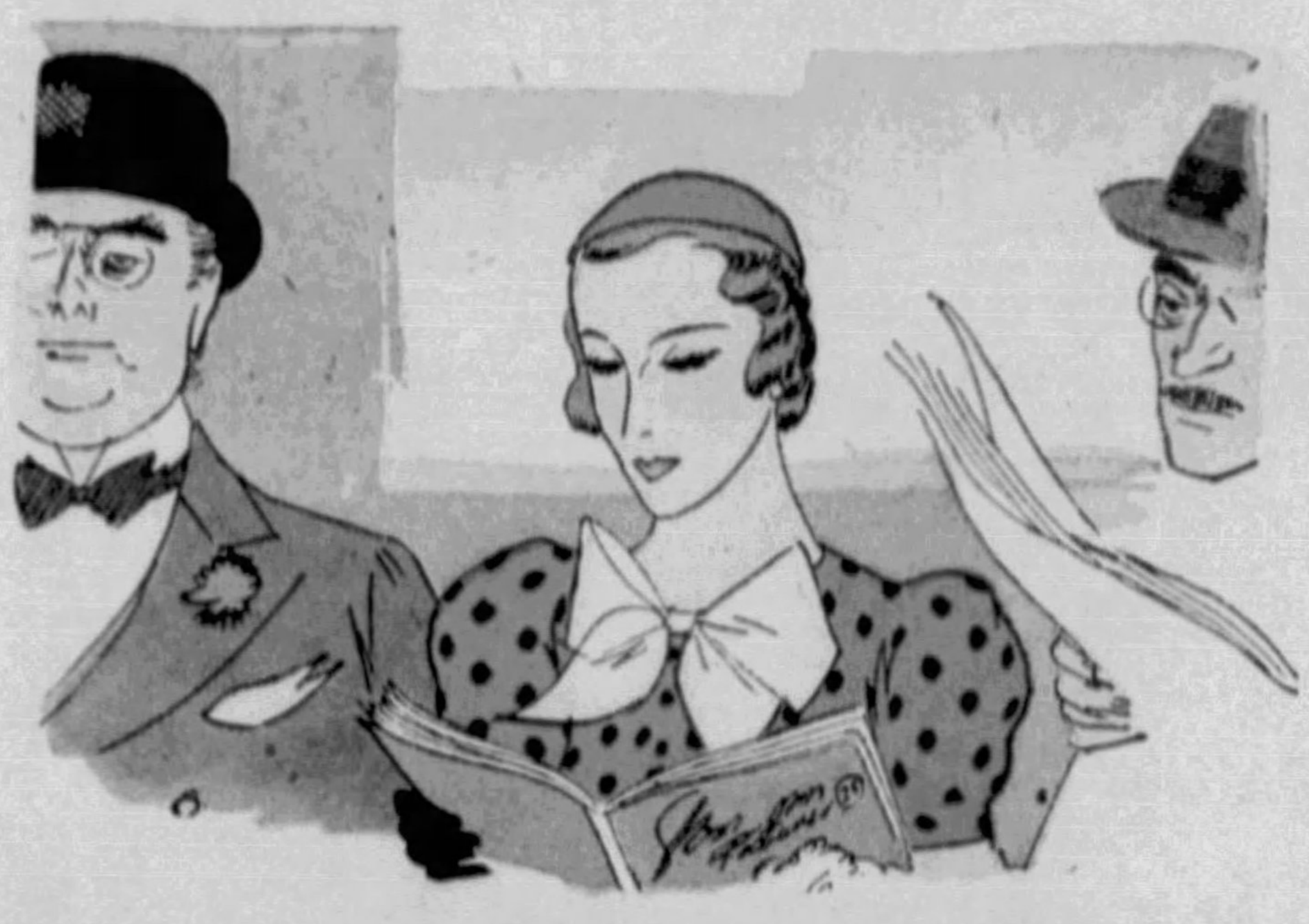
IRENE RICH HELPS LOVE FIND A WAY


EXIT
IRENE RICH HAS THE LOVELIEST SKIN I EVER SAW

① HER FIRST MOVIE DATE WITH TOM AND HE HAS NO EYES FOR HER

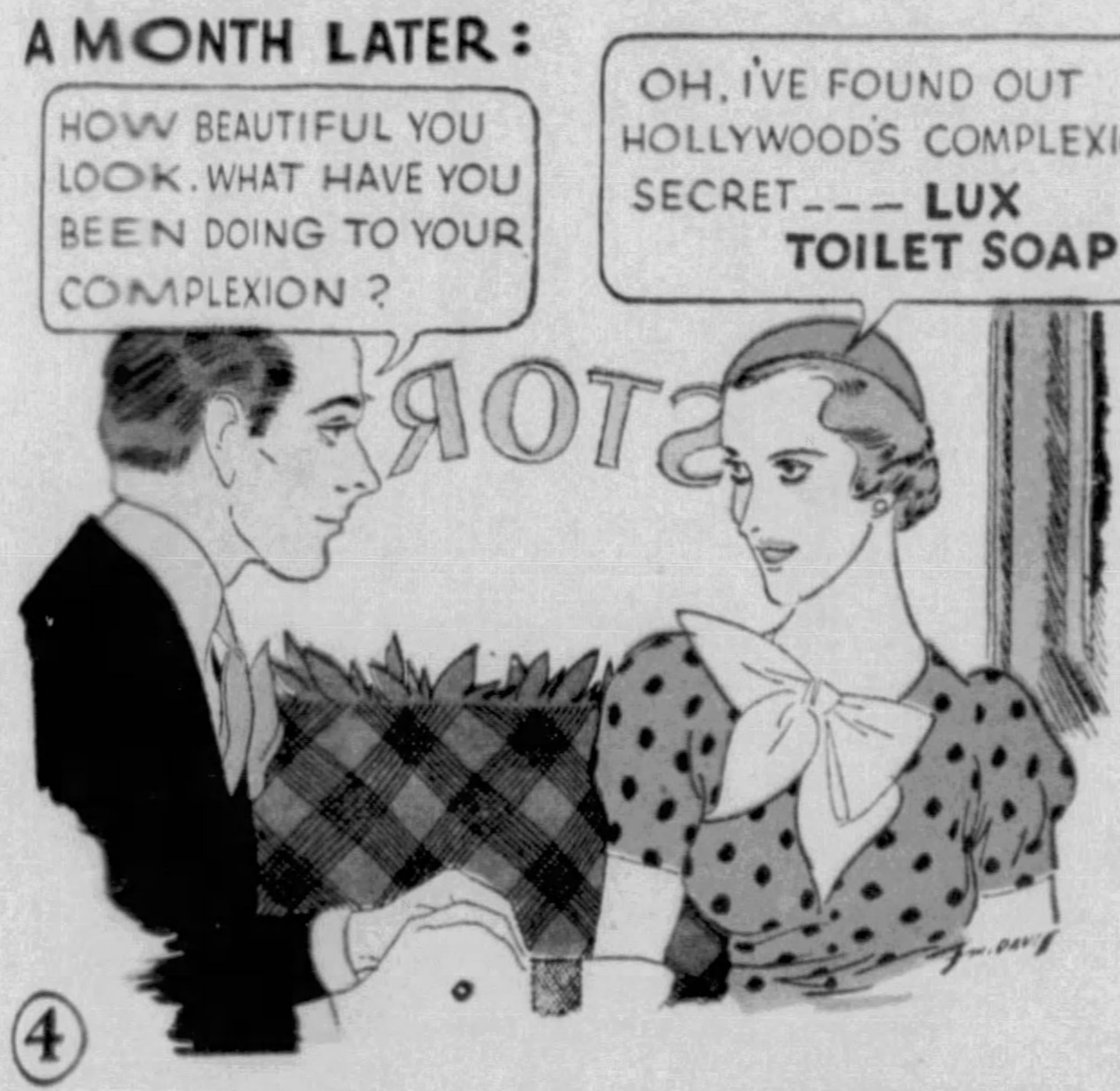

BOO-HOO! THAT WOMAN IS 40--15 YEARS OLDER THAN I AM. BUT TOM IS CRAZY ABOUT HER !

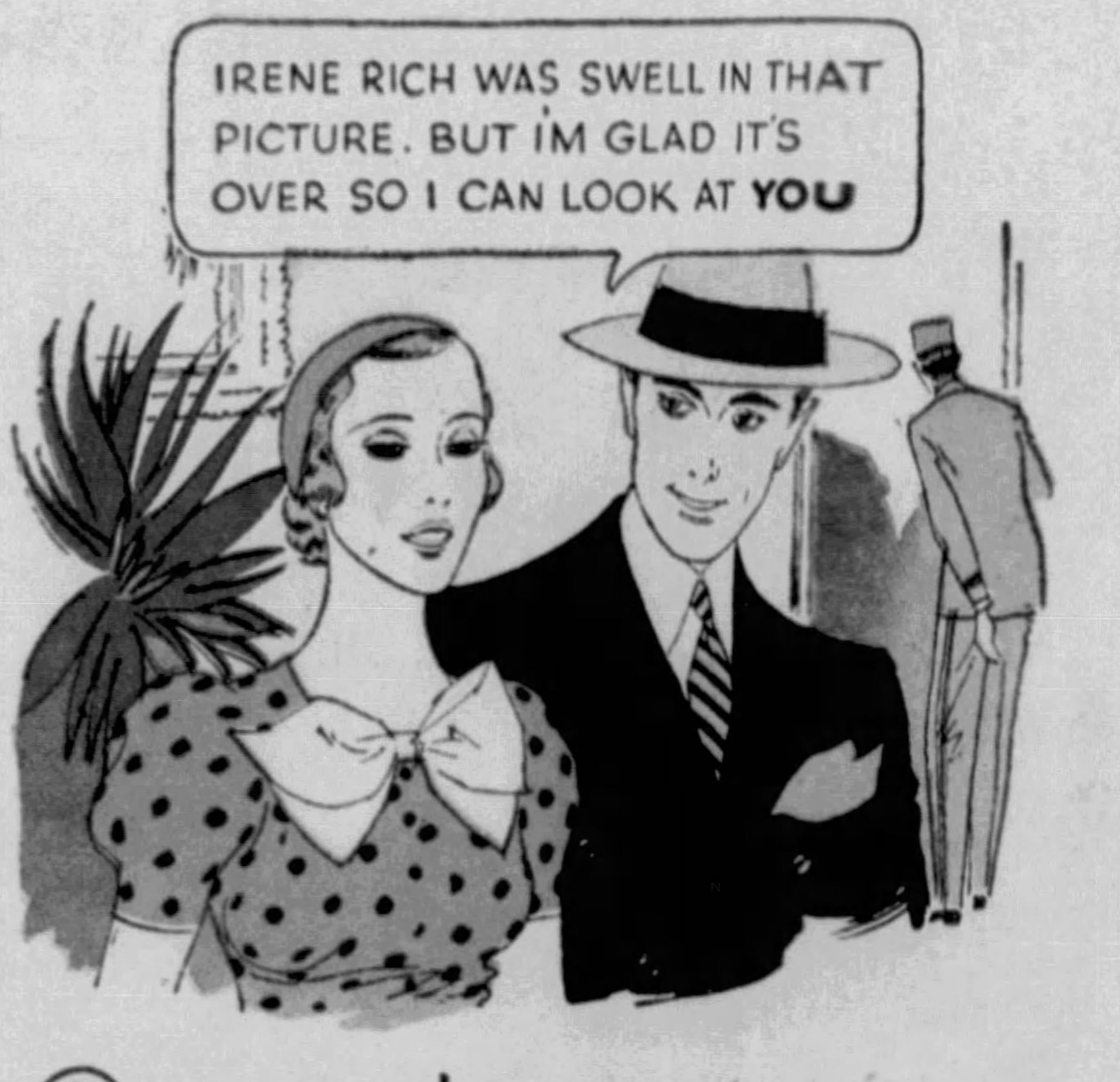
② THAT NIGHT SHE CRIES HERSELF TO SLEEP



③ NEXT MORNING, SHE READS IN A MOVIE MAGAZINE THAT THE STAR TOM ADMIRED CARES FOR HER COMPLEXION WITH **LUX TOILET SOAP**

A MONTH LATER:


HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU LOOK. WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING TO YOUR COMPLEXION ?
OH, I'VE FOUND OUT HOLLYWOOD'S COMPLEXION SECRET--- LUX TOILET SOAP
STOR
④

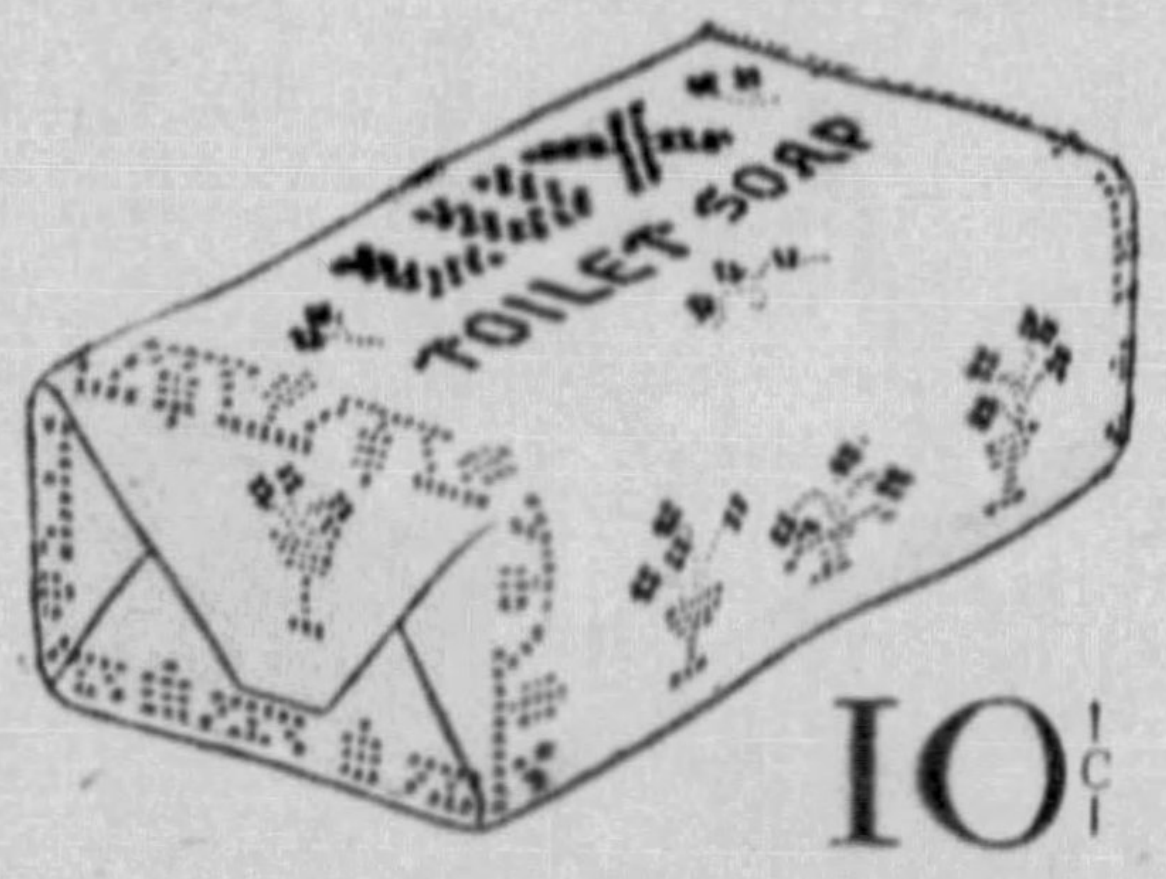

IRENE RICH WAS SWELL IN THAT PICTURE. BUT I'M GLAD IT'S OVER SO I CAN LOOK AT YOU

⑤ NOW THEY'RE ENGAGED—

Keep Youthful Charm as 9 out of 10 screen stars do

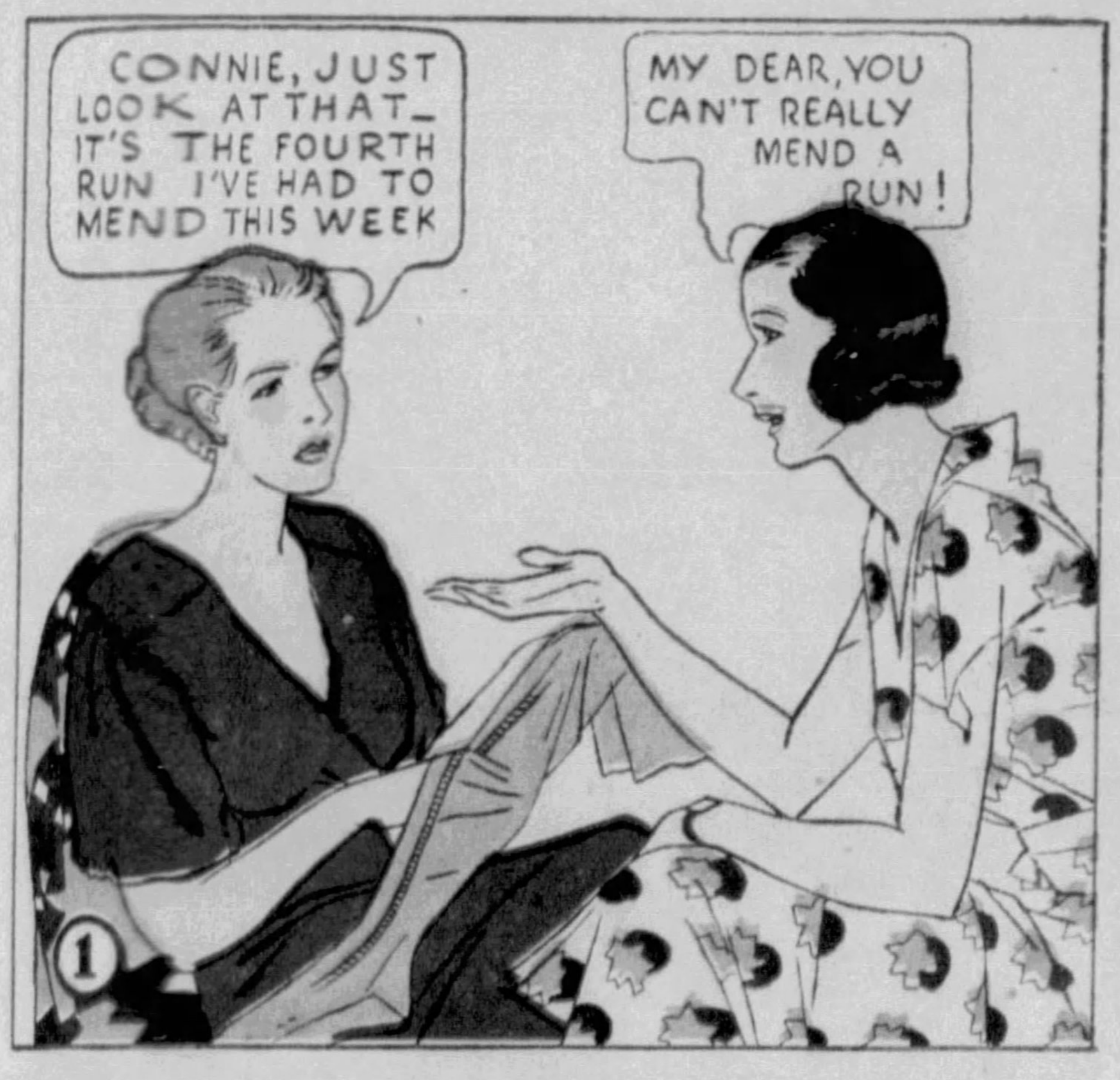
Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, actually 686 use fragrant white Lux Toilet Soap regularly. So enthusiastic are the lovely stars that all the big film studios have made it their official soap. The Broadway stars, too, overwhelmingly prefer Lux Toilet Soap.

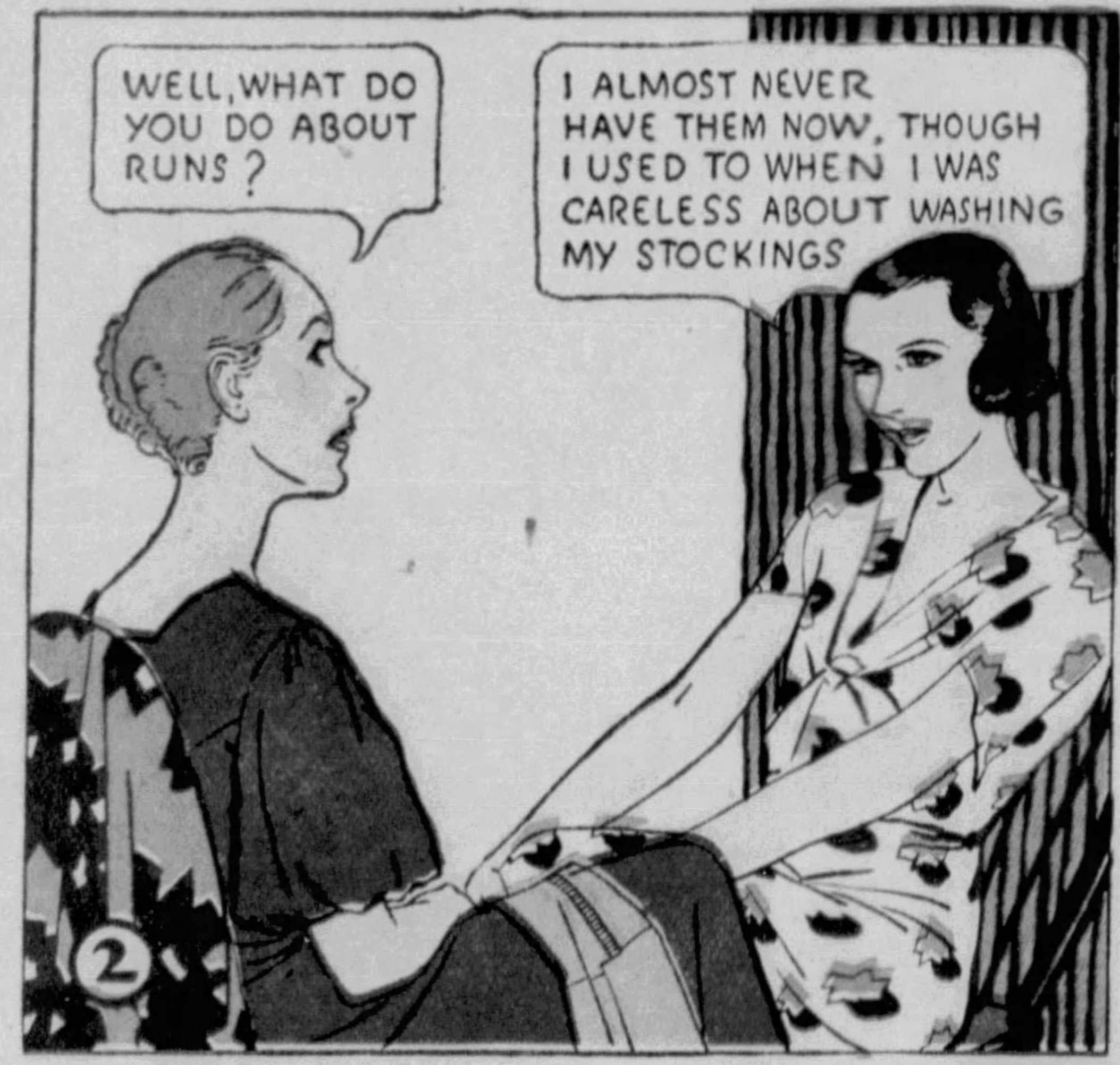
Surely *your* skin should have the gentle care that guards Hollywood's lovely complexions. Buy several cakes of this luxurious soap—and begin today!

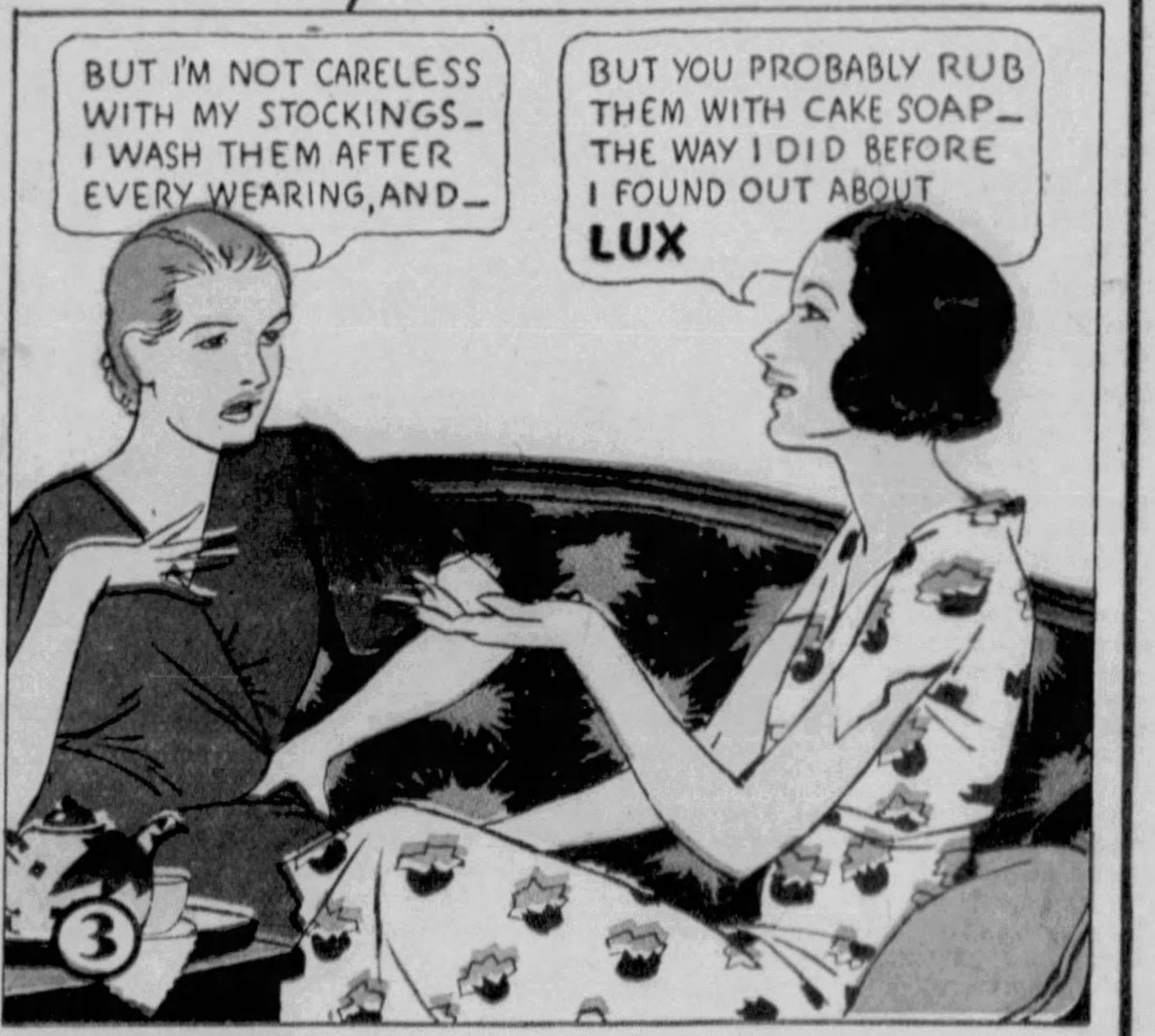

TOILET SOAP

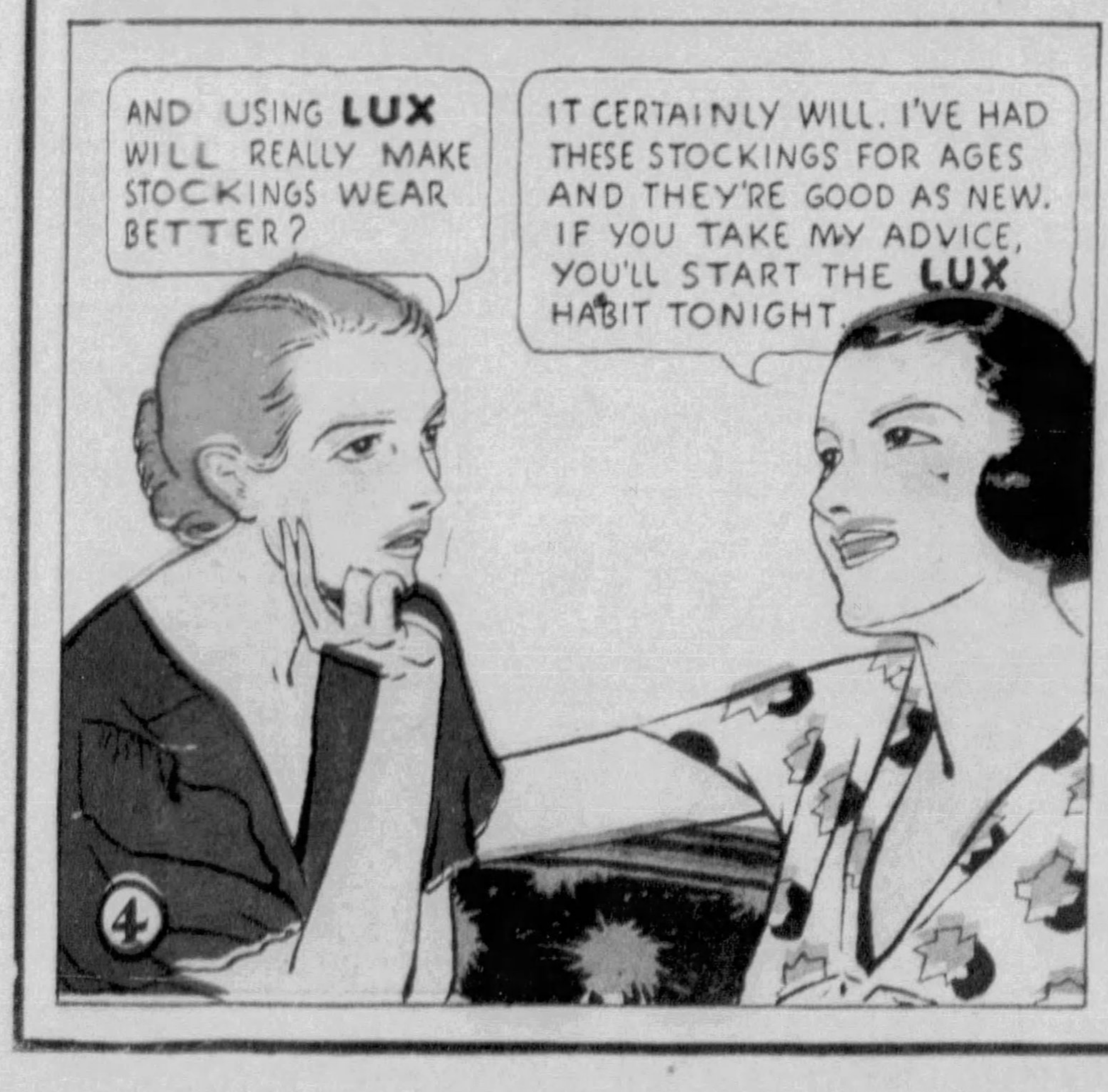
10¢

STOCKING RUNS? NOT FOR CONNIE—by ROBERT O REID

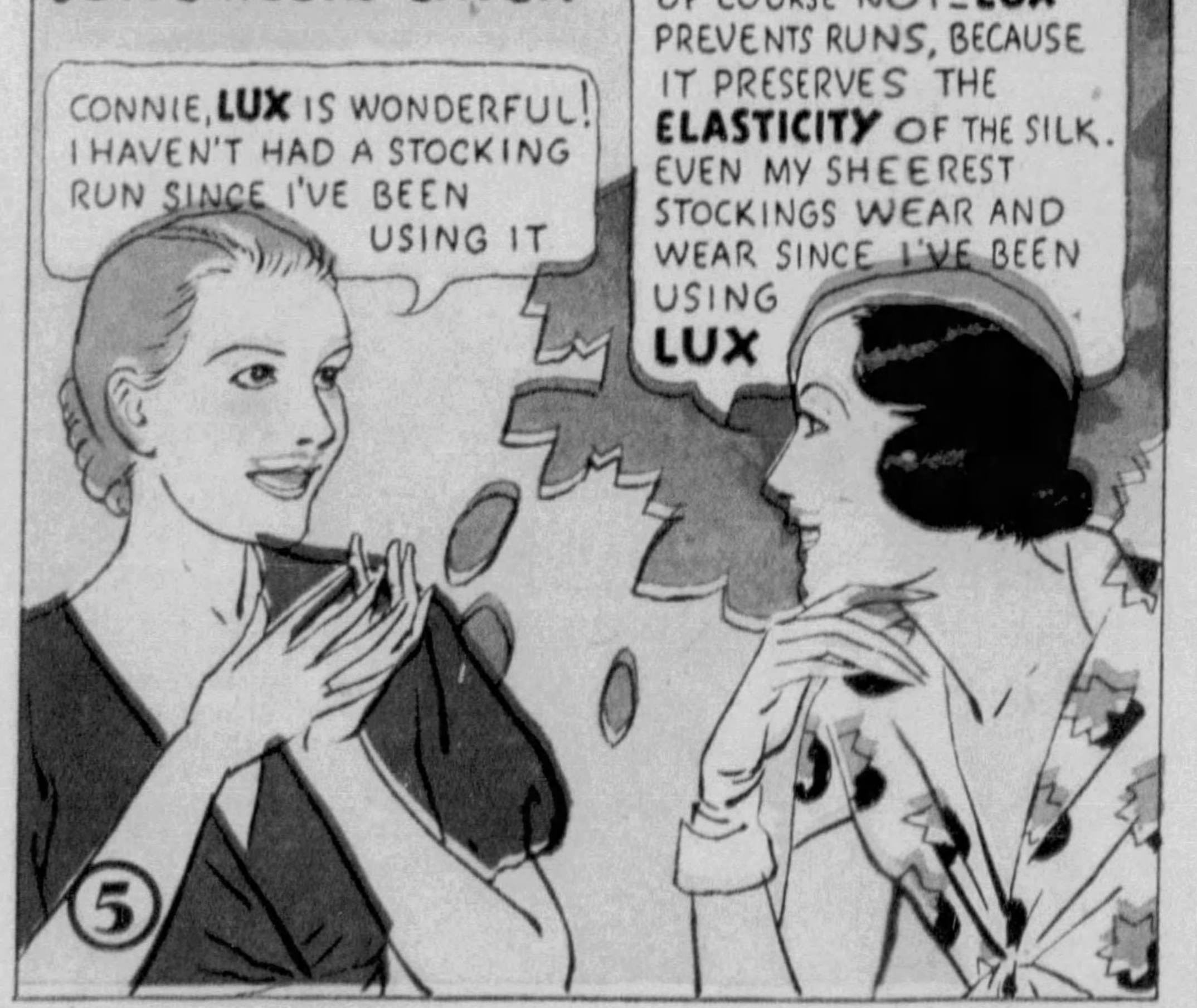

CONNIE, JUST LOOK AT THAT– IT'S THE FOURTH RUN I'VE HAD TO MEND THIS WEEK
MY DEAR, YOU CAN'T REALLY MEND A RUN!
①


WELL, WHAT DO YOU DO ABOUT RUNS ?
I ALMOST NEVER HAVE THEM NOW, THOUGH I USED TO WHEN I WAS CARELESS ABOUT WASHING MY STOCKINGS
②


BUT I'M NOT CARELESS WITH MY STOCKINGS– I WASH THEM AFTER EVERY WEARING, AND–
BUT YOU PROBABLY RUB THEM WITH CAKE SOAP– THE WAY I DID BEFORE I FOUND OUT ABOUT LUX
③


AND USING LUX WILL REALLY MAKE STOCKINGS WEAR BETTER?
IT CERTAINLY WILL. I'VE HAD THESE STOCKINGS FOR AGES AND THEY'RE GOOD AS NEW. IF YOU TAKE MY ADVICE, YOU'LL START THE LUX HABIT TONIGHT.
④

SOME WEEKS LATER


CONNIE, LUX IS WONDERFUL! I HAVEN'T HAD A STOCKING RUN SINCE I'VE BEEN USING IT
OF COURSE NOT–LUX PREVENTS RUNS, BECAUSE IT PRESERVES THE ELASTICITY OF THE SILK. EVEN MY SHEEREST STOCKINGS WEAR AND WEAR SINCE I'VE BEEN USING LUX
⑤

The LUX Way to make stockings WEAR

It pays to wash stockings the way that saves *elasticity*. Rubbing with cake soap, and soaps containing harmful alkali, weaken the elasticity of silk. It's elasticity that allows the threads to *give* when they're strained, without breaking. Lux is made to *preserve* elasticity. Lux stockings each night—perspiration left in stockings tends to rot silk. It takes only 2 minutes, avoids needless runs, and makes stockings fit and *wear*.

Try Lux FREE! Try this wonderful Lux care for *your* stockings at our expense. Just send us your name and address, and by return mail you will receive a full-sized package of Lux *free*. Write today to Lever Brothers Co., Dept. CL-1, Cambridge, Mass

LUX saves stocking elasticity

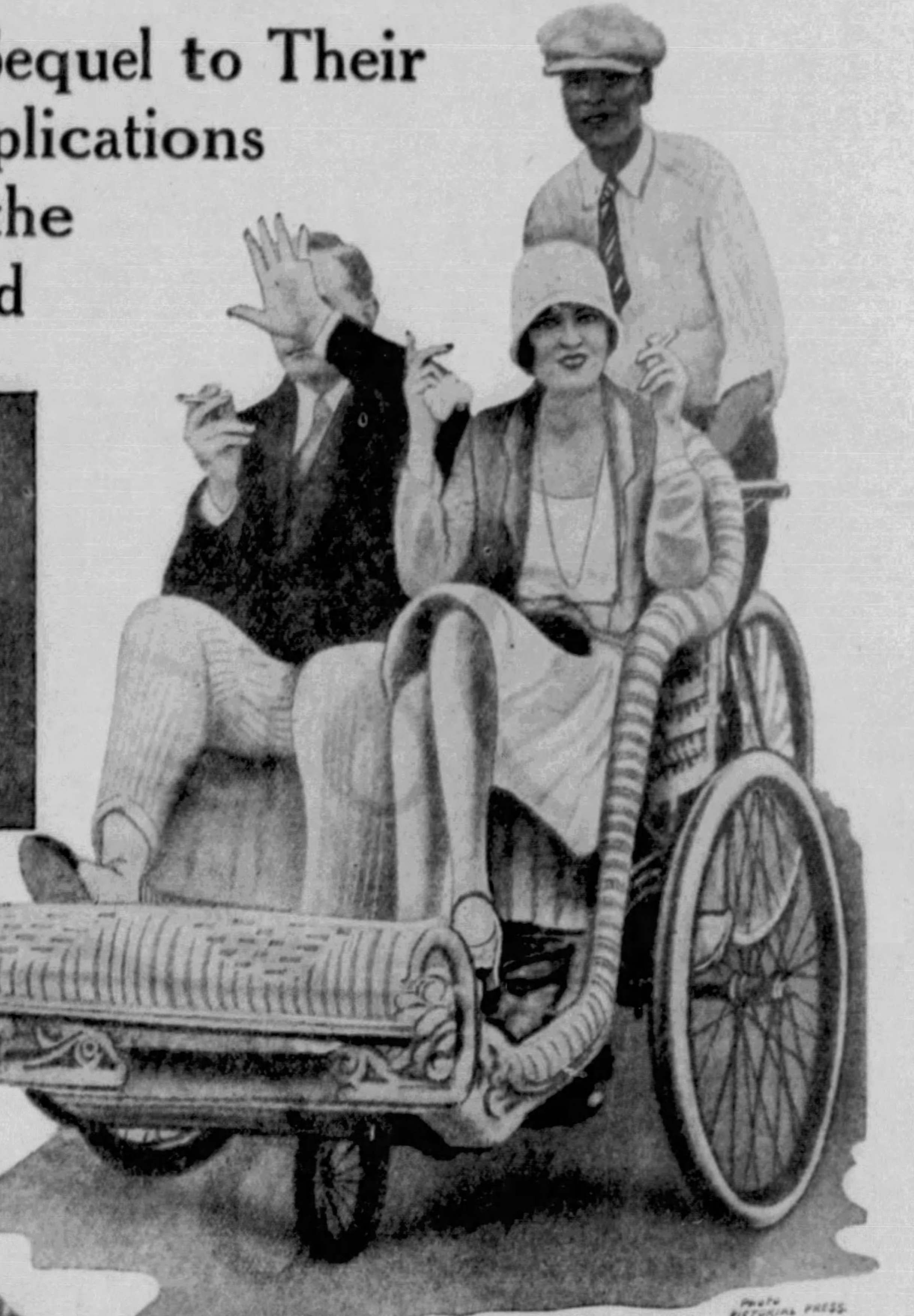
Curious Matrimonial Mix-up of the Fashionable Young DeRuyters

"Marry in Haste and Repent at Reno" Was the Sequel to Their Runaway Marriage, But the Complications Were Many and Annoying as the Young Bride Soon Discovered

Mrs. de Ruyter in Golfing Togs—Quite an Attraction to Any Golf Links.

Amusing Photograph of Mrs. de Ruyter in Uniform of a Hotel Porter and Wearing a Watchman's Cap, as She Appeared in Amateur Theatricals

Mrs. de Ruyter Entered a Pet in the Atlantic Beach Turtle Race, and This Is a Photograph of Her Hand Holding No. 11, Her Racing Terrapin.



Peggy Joyce, the Famous Charmer of Men, Figures in the de Ruyter Matrimonial Affairs. Many Men Are Proud to Be Seen and Photographed With Peggy, but the Young Man in the Palm Beach Wheel Chair in This Photograph Was Perhaps Thinking of His Wife or Fiancee and He Covered His Face With His Hand.

Mr. John L. de Ruyter, Who Seems to Take His Domestic Troubles Lightly.

Freddie Rich, the Orchestra Leader, Whose Attractive Wife, the Dancer, Peggy Rich, May, It Is Said, Become the Second Wife of Jack de Ruyter When the Riches Are Quite Free by Divorce.

Photo Keystone

Mrs. Freddie Rich, Picked by Society as a Possible Second Wife for Mr. de Ruyter, Photographed on Shipboard in Returning From a European Trip.

"MARRY in haste and repent in Reno" has become a modern saying, but even the quick and painless divorce remedies of Nevada are not always entirely satisfactory, and the latest of those to discover this is young Mrs. Lois Clarke de Ruyter who, with her husband, John Louis de Ruyter, are prominent members of New York's rich and fashionable smart set.

Against the judgment of their relatives, Miss Lois Clarke ran away and married de Ruyter, and after the excitement of the elopement and the honeymoon they woke up to find they had made a matrimonial blunder.

The strain of matrimonial bondage became too much for young Mrs. de Ruyter, so she did the thing so many of her friends and acquaintances are constantly doing—sent her maid to buy tickets to Reno and, arriving there, asked the taxi man at the station who was a good divorce lawyer, and was soon in his office explaining what she had come for.

But even the quick-and-easy Nevada divorce laws require one annoying thing—the person applying for divorce must be a "resident" of Nevada for six weeks before the court will listen to the case and hand out the document. Mrs. de Ruyter followed her lawyer's advice in registering at a hotel to establish the necessary evidence that she had become a "resident" and then she settled down to await with such patience as she could command the tedious six weeks before her certificate of freedom would be ready.

And then it was that young Mr. de Ruyter made a move which was very embarrassing. While the six weeks were slowly rolling by and before Mrs. de Ruyter could claim citizenship and file her divorce papers in Nevada, her husband played a trick on her by starting a suit in New York for separation. And the complications which resulted from this were many and difficult to straighten out.

As Mr. de Ruyter is a resident of New York and got his separation action firmly planted in the New York courts before Mrs. de Ruyter could become a resident of Nevada—he and his suit have the right of way over anything that may happen in Nevada. The de Ruyters have two young children, and their property is all in New York State. If Mrs. de Ruyter should get a divorce and custody of the children from a decree of the Nevada courts, the New York courts would refuse to recognize it and she would have to be governed by whatever the New York courts decided in her husband's separation suit. This was a mess, and Mrs. de Ruyter started in to write and telegraph her husband to see what could be done to straighten out the situation.

And then Mrs. de Ruyter discovered another joker in the Nevada quick-and-easy divorce laws. If a divorce granted by the Nevada courts is to be of any real value in other States outside of Nevada, it is necessary to have the other matrimonial partner appear in the Nevada proceedings. If a New York wife slips quietly into Reno, waits her six weeks to become a "resident," and then gets a divorce, unknown to her husband or without his appearing in the matter—the divorce is of little or no value in the State of New York.

It is the custom in the "better social circles" for the husband to usually help the wife out when she starts for Reno; each of the partners is generally so sick and tired of the other that no obstacle is put in the way of ending the partnership by either party. And thus it is that the wife usually takes along with her a power of attorney from her husband, which is handed to another lawyer in Reno, who then appears in court when the wife's case comes up, and thus it is put on the record that both parties "appeared," and the divorce is likely to be worth its face value outside the State of Nevada.

But Mr. de Ruyter politely declined to provide the customary power of attorney which would permit a Reno lawyer to appear for him, and therefore ensure his wife a 100 per cent. divorce. So the squabble went on by mail and telegraph until finally Mrs. de Ruyter was at her wit's ends to know just what to do. The legal complications were growing thicker and thicker around her. She was assured by her Reno lawyer that the kind Reno courts would certainly give her a divorce if she stayed there long enough. But he had to admit that it might not be good in New York unless her husband helped her out. Mrs. de Ruyter was not pleased with the idea of having a divorce "good in Nevada only."

Then there was the New York separation suit hanging over her. That was a serious matter. There was no knowing what they might do to her in her absence. They might take away the custody of her two little children from her and condemn her to all sorts of costs.

She had only twenty days in which to answer the separation suit and if she failed to answer in that period, a decision might be given her by default. She was faced by so many "ifs" and legal complications that they made her head ache.

If she stayed and won her Reno divorce, it would not be good in New York unless her husband admitted the jurisdiction of the court.

If she won her Reno divorce, she might be awarded the custody of her children in Nevada, but that would not give them to her in New York.

If her husband pressed his New York separation suit and she made no answer, he might win by default.

If he won his separation suit, he might obtain the custody of his children in New York, but not in Nevada, if the court had granted her custody over them out there.

Maddened by these complications, Mrs. de Ruyter is reported to have made these comments:

"Jack wired me that unless I paid his New York lawyer $2,500 and $2,500 bills he owed, and promised to support our two children, he would not sign.

"A New York friend raided his wife's apartment and caught my husband there, so I could get a divorce in New York, if necessary.

"I will not give a cent. Let Peggy Joyce support him if she likes."

In his separation suit filed at White Plains, Mr. de Ruyter says that he and the defendant were married on March 24, 1928, at Elkton, Maryland; that there are two children of the marriage, John L. de Ruyter, Jr., three years old, and Michael Adrianz de Ruyter, eight months old; that he has always conducted himself toward the defendant as a faithful and loving husband; that in the month of December, 1931, the defendant without any real or probable cause, and without the consent of the plaintiff abandoned him and stated that she would no longer live with him; that since then he has repeatedly asked her to return and live with him, but she has refused to do so; that she has left the State of New York and abandoned and deserted the plaintiff and the children.

"Wherefore," he concludes, "the plaintiff demands judgment separating the parties hereto from bed and board forever, and that the plaintiff have the costs of this action and such other and further relief as the court may deem just and proper."

Attached to this complaint is an affidavit by a Reno lawyer that he had served a copy of it on Mrs. de Ruyter at 30 Cheney Street, Reno.

The news of Jack de Ruyter's separation suit had only been announced a couple of days when another complication occurred which seemed likely to affect his alleged status as an abandoned husband. Freddy Rich, a popular orchestra leader, brought suit for divorce against his wife, the former Joan Lawton, the dancer, but known as Peggy Rich in private life, in which he named the socially exalted Mr. de Ruyter. Mr. Rich based his suit on a surprise visit he made at 11:30 p. m. to his wife's apartment at the St. Moritz Hotel.

Mr. de Ruyter furnished the following explanation of this disturbing episode:

"I had called for Mrs. Rich to take her dancing. I was having a drink while she put on her coat, when her husband and three detectives arrived. We were both dressed for the street, and the hotel's house detective, who followed the raiding party's intrusion, will so testify. While I admire Mrs. Rich very much, we are merely good friends."

In spite of this frank explanation, it was persistently reported in dancing club circles that Jack de Ruyter was likely to marry the charming Peggy Rich as soon as they were both made quite free by divorce.

But then, it will be asked, what could be the object of his New York suit against his wife asking for a separation only and apparently intended to block her efforts to gain complete freedom?

Well, trades and bargains can be made in divorce tangles. And all of a sudden the other day Mrs. de Ruyter appeared secretly in the divorce court at Carson City, and there also was a lawyer representing her husband. She got her divorce—but nobody revealed what the bargain was with Mr. de Ruyter. So, Mrs. de Ruyter is now free to marry a young California millionaire who has been mentioned, and Jack can marry Peggy Rich.

Mrs. Rich, who has enjoyed much popularity as a dancer, had filed a suit for separation and $1,100 a week alimony against her husband before he executed the raid and brought the suit.

Mrs. Rich was extremely indignant at her husband's proceedings and said:

"The hearing on my separation suit was set for a few days after this raid. As soon as it is over I am going to Reno for a divorce."

Jack de Ruyter's status as a husband had before that been complicated by a surprising announcement of the rather celebrated and much married Peggy Joyce. Before either the young husband or wife had started a matrimonial suit, Peggy announced that she was engaged to Jack de Ruyter and expected to make him her sixth husband.

"Yes," said Peggy, when seen in her Waldorf-Astoria Tower suite, "Jack and I are going to do it. I had decided not to marry again, but Jack is so persuasive, he has made me change my mind."

When asked how Jack's position as husband of another woman would affect the engagement, Peggy remarked:

"There's always a hindrance of some kind, isn't there?"

It was understood that Jack de Ruyter's aunt, the dignified Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell, frowned upon the stage beauty as a possible wife for her nephew, just as father-in-law Clarke had frowned on him as a son-in-law. After this Jack was said to have transferred his social attentions to Miss Billie Dove. Studio gossip at that time said that Jack was planning to go to Hollywood and become a talking actor.

Mrs. de Ruyter was formerly Lois Quantain Clarke, daughter of an important New York banker, Lewis Latham Clarke, director of various financial institutions. Mr. de Ruyter is the son of the John E. de Ruyters of 30 West 93rd Street. He is related to the oldest and most prominent Knickerbocker families in New York. He is the favorite nephew of the socially powerful Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell, who is a special friend of the elder Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and he is a cousin of the Princess Bourbon del Monte di San Faustino, an American matron heavily allied with European royalty, who occupies the immense, magnificent Barberini Palace in Rome.

Miss Clarke was only seventeen and her husband twenty-two when they made the hurried motor trip to Elkton, Maryland, four years ago, which is widely known as America's Gretna Green. The marriage was kept a secret for several months, and when the bride's parents, the wealthy and important Louis Latham Clarkes, finally heard it, they were much upset. They had doubts about their son-in-law, and were not much surprised when disagreements arose. The young couple were no longer seen together in the fashionable resorts where they had been familiar figures. Then came definite news in rather unusual form, that the romance had been shattered. Mr. de Ruyter published the following notice in a newspaper:

"I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Lois Clarke de Ruyter."

One complication still remains to be settled—the suit brought by de Ruyter against his father-in-law, Lewis Latham Clarke, for $250,000 for alienating his daughter's affections from her husband.

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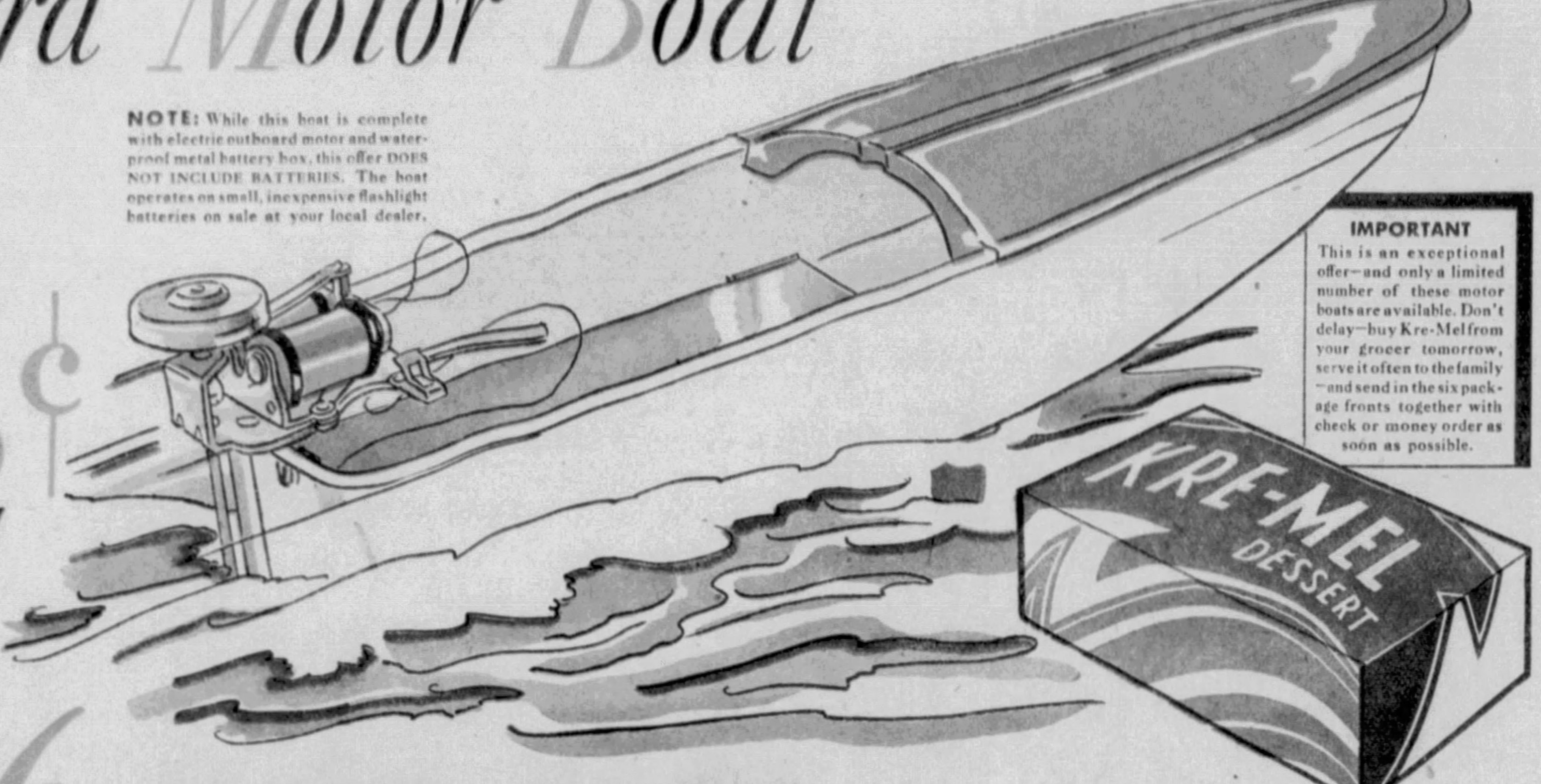
This beautiful Electric-Driven outboard Motor Boat for 98¢ and 6 KRE-MEL Dessert package fronts...

NOTE: While this boat is complete with electric outboard motor and water-proof metal battery box, this offer DOES NOT INCLUDE BATTERIES. The boat operates on small, inexpensive flashlight batteries on sale at your local dealer.



IMPORTANT

This is an exceptional offer—and only a limited number of these motor boats are available. Don't delay—buy Kre-Mel from your grocer tomorrow, serve it often to the family—and send in the six package fronts together with check or money order as soon as possible.

FEATURES OF MOTOR BOAT

LENGTH . . . 18 inches
WIDTH . . . 5¾ inches

COLORS: The boat is painted buff-yellow. The deck is bright red. A cheerful, striking combination.

WATER-PROOF

Boat is all metal; outboard motor completely water-proof; special metal battery box protects batteries, (batteries not included with offer).

LONG LASTING

This boat is soundly constructed throughout—the motor is strong and efficient. With ordinary care, your boat will last indefinitely.

HERE is a beautiful boat every boy and girl in America will want to own and operate. A strong, all-metal boat of authentic construction—modeled after the fastest speed boats.

It is equipped with a rugged outboard electric-driven motor (operates on small, inexpensive flashlight batteries). The motor is mounted the same as are regulation outboard motors, is detachable, and steers by the tiller.

A DELICIOUS, NOURISHING DESSERT

Everyone knows Kre-Mel Dessert—that delicious, nourishing pudding that is so easily and quickly prepared—that costs so little—and that the whole family enjoys. Kre-Mel is rich in Dextrose—the important food element which gives strength and energy to active bodies.

Your grocer sells Kre-Mel in four delicious flavors—Chocolate, Vanillin, Caramel, and Coffee.

DO THIS NOW!

Go to your grocer and buy six packages of Kre-Mel (any flavor you prefer). As you serve Kre-Mel—save the front panel of each package. When you have saved all six package fronts, enclose them with check or money order for 98c and mail to Corn Products Refining Company, P. O. Box 171, Trinity Station, New York City. You will promptly receive your beautiful electric motor boat, postpaid.

The marvelous LINIT BEAUTY BATH

INCREDIBLE as it may seem, the Linit Beauty Bath instantly makes the skin feel soft and smooth—and gives a glorious, refreshed sensation to the entire body.

While bathing in the Linit Beauty Bath, there is deposited on the skin surfaces a thin layer of Linit. After drying, this fine, porous coating of Linit remains, which makes powdering unnecessary, eliminates "shine" from neck, arms and shoulders, harmlessly absorbs perspiration and imparts to the body an exquisite sense of personal daintiness.

To eliminate BODY ODOR

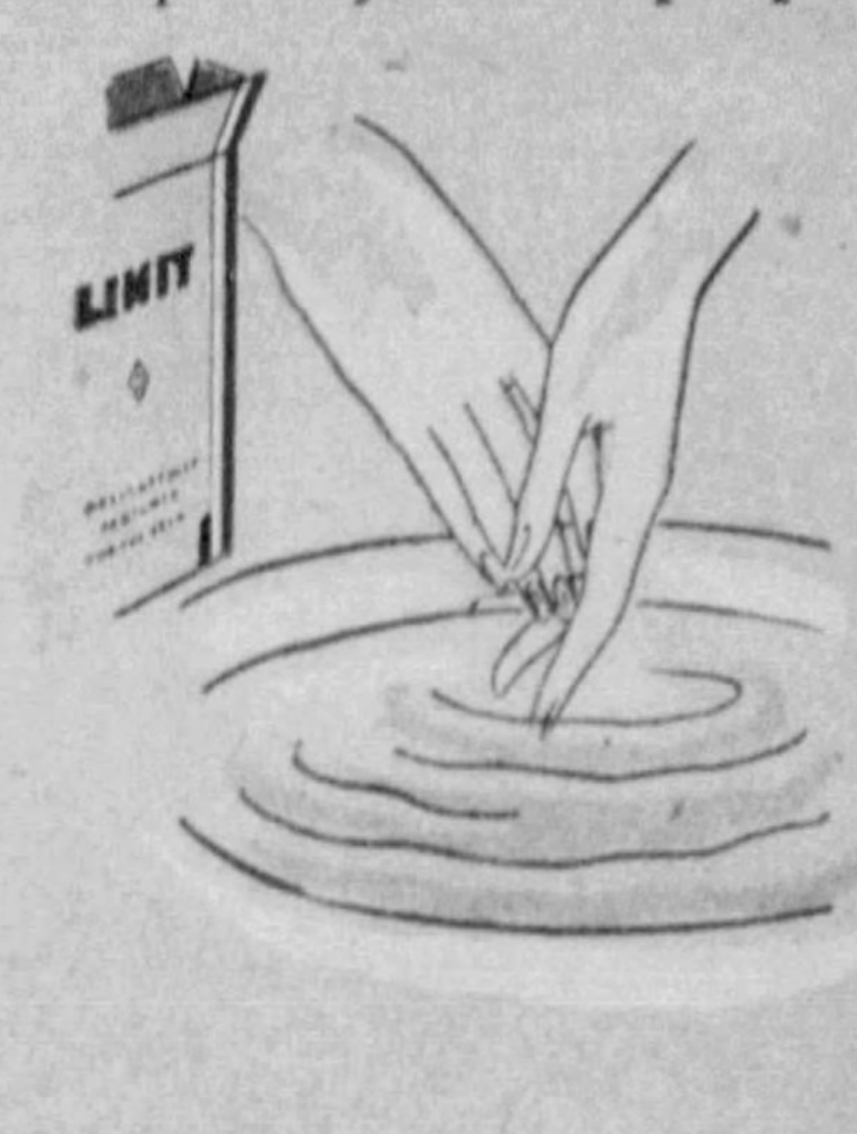
HERE is a *pleasant* way to overcome body odor—

Swish half a package or more of the new, Perfumed Linit in your bath. Bathe as usual with your favorite toilet soap. This will cleanse the pores of perspiration and body waste. The Perfumed Linit will leave a protective coating of powder on the entire skin surface. This fragrant, porous layer of Linit helps to prevent offensive body odor by harmlessly absorbing perspiration without clogging the pores.

For the FACE AND HANDS

MANY women also enjoy Linit this way: Dissolve a handful or so of the new Perfumed Linit in a wash basin of warm water. Using your favorite soap—cleanse the face and hands as usual. Notice the water feels soft and creamy—and notice too, the soft, smooth texture of your complexion and hands after drying.

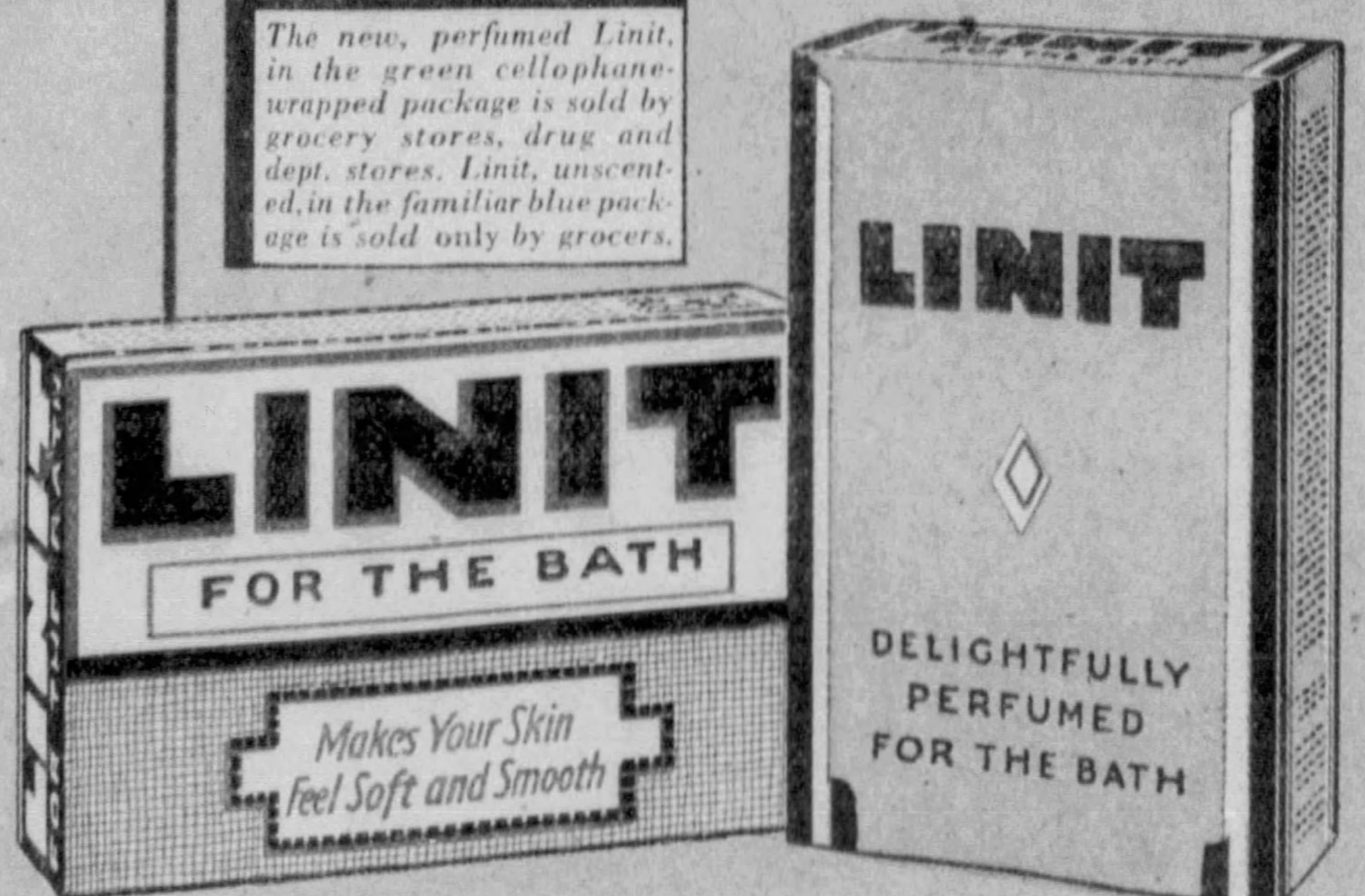
Many women keep a package of the new, Perfumed Linit in the bathroom especially for this purpose.



Quick relief FROM SUNBURN

AFTER exposure to the hot summer sun, to relieve the inflammation of sunburn, merely do this: Swish half a package or more of Linit in a tub of tepid water. Step in—relax a few minutes in this soothing Linit mixture. Pat the body dry with a soft towel. You will find the Linit Bath remarkably effective in relieving the excessive smart and sting of sun-burn.

The new, perfumed Linit, in the green cellophane-wrapped package is sold by grocery stores, drug and dept. stores. Linit, unscented, in the familiar blue package is sold only by grocers.


LINIT
FOR THE BATH
Makes Your Skin Feel Soft and Smooth
LINIT
DELIGHTFULLY PERFUMED FOR THE BATH

Why You Very Seldom Know What You're Talking About

Unless You Can Honestly Answer "YES" to the Last Portion of Each Question Your Opinions Are Very Likely Worthless. Skip Any Question on Which You Do Not Have a Strong Opinion.

Yes or No

1. If you believe in or denounce the so-called "double-standard" of morals for men and women in matters of love and marriage, have you taken the trouble to acquaint yourself with both sides of the question? ______
2. Do you believe that fish is or is not a better brain food than bacon and is your opinion based on knowledge of the scientific evidence? ______
3. If you are for or against vivisection, is it after you are aware of how experiments are made on animals and what discoveries of value to human life have been made by this method? ______
4. If you signed petitions to pay the soldier bonus in full by issuance of $2,000,000,000 in new currency, had you studied the opinions of economists and financial experts as to whether this procedure would help or harm the country as a whole, including the veterans? ______
5. Do you believe that Tom Mooney, convicted California bomb murderer, should or should not be pardoned? If so, have you read the evidence on both sides and did you really ascertain all the facts? ______
6. Have you an opinion about saving from the death penalty the seven negroes sentenced in the Scottsboro case? If so, have you thoroughly weighed the evidence for and against the accused? ______
7. If you joined one way or another in the protests against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, Italian labor agitators convicted of murder, was your attitude based on an exhaustive study of the record in the case? ______

Yes or No

8. If you are an advocate of or set against Unemployment Insurance such as is operative in England, and has been roundly denounced in the United States as a "dole," do you base your opinion upon a study of the British system, its history, procedure, cost and results? ______
9. If you favor or are against recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States, have you dispassionately gone into the probable effects such action might have upon your own country and its form of government? ______
10. If you are a "Wet" or a "Dry" is it a result of reading, for example, the full report of the Wickersham committee, the annual figures for "dry" law arrests, the opinions of leading lawyers on the effect of the law on crime conditions, etc.? ______
11. If you attended meetings where speakers favored war or other form of intervention by the United States in the recent Sino-Japanese conflict, and if you joined or disapproved such advocacy, did you take such action after fully considering the arguments for and against intervention? ______
12. If you are in favor of capital punishment, or are opposed to it and have joined societies seeking its abolition, is it with understanding of the history, purposes and comparative results of such a policy on man's eternal fight against crime? ______

Prof. Laird Discusses the Habit of Most People to Form Opinions and Violently Defend Them, Although They Understand Little or Nothing About the Facts—And How Science Explains This

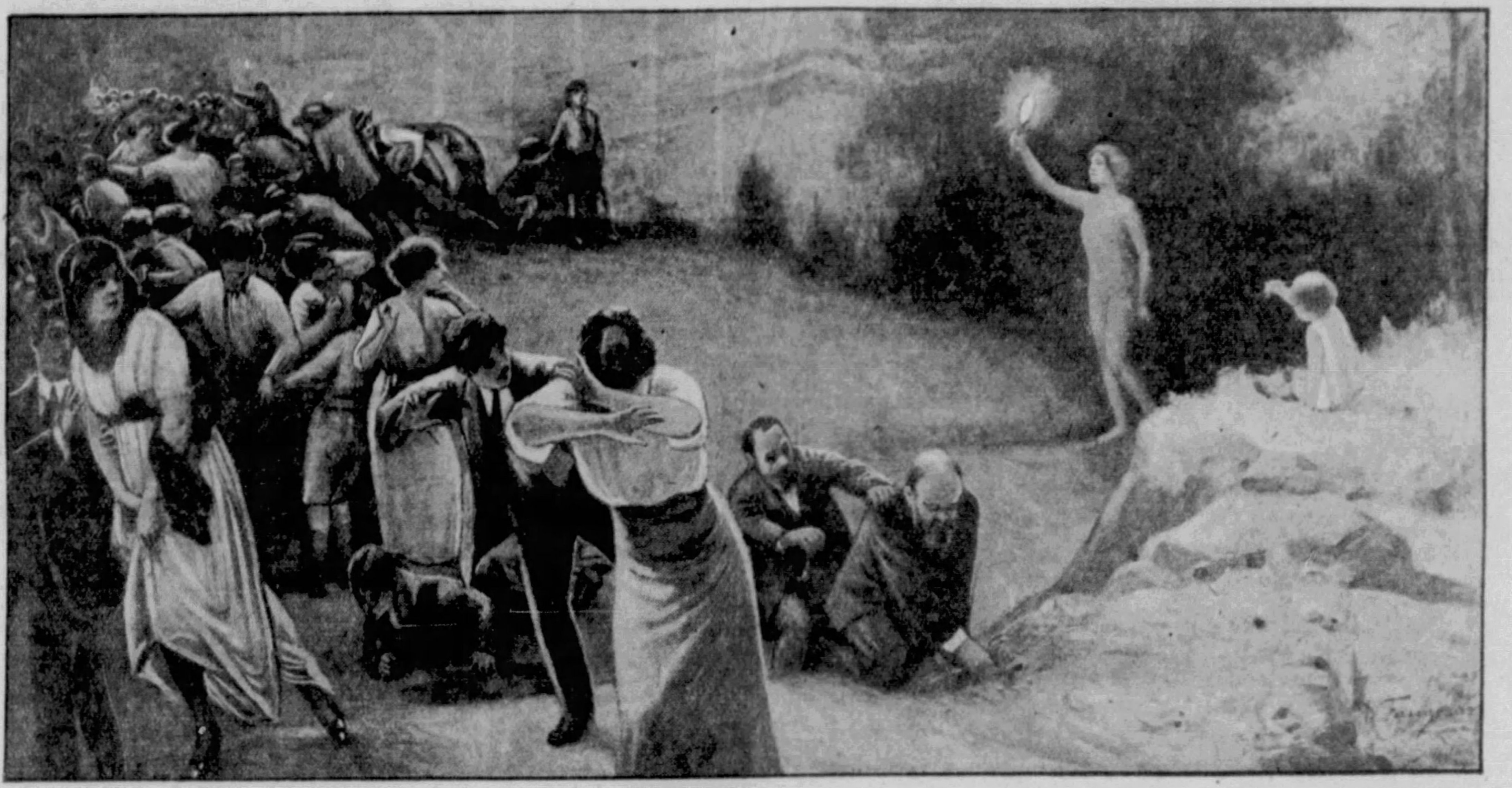
By Donald A. Laird, Ph.D., Sci.D., F. R. S. A.,

Director, Colgate University Psychological Laboratory, Hamilton, New York.

VERY few people have assurance enough to pick a mess of mushrooms in the fields and eat them, or mix a drink for themselves from the bottles on the drug store shelves. They have sense enough to understand that it takes study and expert knowledge to know the poisonous from the edible "toadstools" or the harmless from the dangerous drugs.

But most of us have no hesitation in shouting our opinions on matters just as technical where we are no more qualified to judge. We sign petitions, applaud half-baked ideas, vote for ill-judged political nostrums and support movements we do not understand.

We have strong opinions on such things as the guilt or innocence of criminals, the justice of penalties, or the wisdom of laws, moral codes, national policies or political programs, but we have really not examined the facts. Furthermore, it has been shown that our opinions and beliefs are largely a matter of where we live, what our neighbors think, and what business we are in. In other words, there can be no doubt that as a rule most of us do not know what we are talking about most of the time.



"The Naked Truth"—Painting by Faugeron.

The Curious Fact Has Been Established by Scientific Investigation That Many People Really Do Not Want to Know the Real Truth. Their Attitude of Mind Is Already Established in Regard to Many Questions Like Prohibition, Capitalism and Severe Sentences for Professional Criminals. When the Truth Is Presented They Turn Their Backs on It.

The university investigations of our soundness of judgment recently made by the psychologists of Johns Hopkins, Chicago, Texas, Syracuse and other universities, were based upon quizzes of thousands of students as to what they thought the worst possible crime or offense, the next in badness and so on. Various questionnaires were used, all somewhat similar to the one reproduced on this page, which was designed especially to aid interested readers in making a fair estimate of their own degree of possession of the quality of sound judgment. And the verdict is that, no matter how just and fair-minded we strive to be and think we are, only a surprisingly small percentage of us are really sound and free from prejudice, fixed notions and emotions in judging.

Curiously enough, the students had their own ideas on crime and punishment and with amazing frequency they varied widely from those expressed in the law books. For example, Dr. Knight Dunlap, Johns Hopkins, found that the majority of college men regard criminal assault as a worse crime than murder; that most college men hold betrayal of an innocent girl to be a more serious offense than do women, and that, on the other hand, college women believe marital unfaithfulness to be much more blameworthy than do men.

Dr. A. P. Brogan found a majority of men students at Texas believed in the justice of the so-called "double standard"—namely that illegal love is more to be punished when practiced by women than by men. At Chicago, however, the masculine majority believe precisely the opposite, staunchly subscribing to the old adage, "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." In general, Southern students voted illicit love a less serious offense on the part of men than did Northerners. On the other hand, Southerners considered Sabbath breaking a considerable lapse while Northerners were inclined to dismiss it as a mere peccadillo.

Here, surely, is a wide and astonishing diversity of ideas on right and wrong, especially in view of what law has to say on the subject. Yet, as scientists point out, the result but mirrors an even greater variety of judgments on crime, and offenses of all kinds among persons outside the universities. Consider, for instance, the reaction of individuals you know to the recent widespread demand—in many quarters it rose to riotous clamor—that Tom Mooney, convicted California bomb murderer, be set free. Opinion as to what should be done with Mooney varied not only among individuals but from neighborhood to neighborhood and community to community. Here, he was guilty and should have hung years ago. There, he should be kept in jail for life, whatever was the truth as to his guilt. On this soap box he was innocent and should be unconditionally pardoned; and in that petition the whole record against him should be wiped out and the poor fellow recompensed for his cell-wasted years.

Similar almost hysterical diversity surrounded the famous Sacco and Vanzetti case some years ago in Massachusetts, and today hangs over the so-called Scottsboro case, in which seven young negroes await execution in Alabama—unless courts and executive clemency intervene—for an alleged assault on two white girls. Of course, not one in a million who shouts Tom Mooney's innocence or is certain he is guilty knows what he is talking about. Nor do the enthusiasts in South America and in Paris, who are at this moment demanding that the seven Alabama negroes be turned loose, have any real knowledge of the facts.

Look where you will, you find a variety of illustrations of the same unreasoned opinions. Among gangsters to "squeal" is a greater crime than to kill; among many financial promoters a lying prospectus is no crime at all; "dry" convictions come easy in Kansas, and hard in New York.

But that is not the most discouraging side of the picture. Science is aware that the great mass of the people are really not interested in knowing the facts. For one reason or another most people's minds are so conditioned and fixed in advance that they are not capable of accepting the real truth when it is offered. The French artist Faugeron has depicted this very well in his painting, "The Naked Truth," where he shows the crowd turning aside rather than welcoming the true facts. Furthermore, thinking is a painful process for many, and thus it is that multitudes of people find it easier to swallow the propaganda or half-baked assertions of political demagogues and soap-box orators rather than do any real thinking of their own.

All this is the more astounding because, in general, we all agree that law and convention is the will of the majority, that without law, courts, jails and sentences neither our persons nor property would be safe. On the whole, laws arise out of what majorities hold to be necessities. There is the necessity of life protection, hence the death penalty against murderers. In early Western days, there was necessity of protection for a man's horses in the wilderness plains, hence approval of death at the rope's end for horse thieves. The penalties for major crimes, murder, burglary, larceny, assault, forgery, etc., all have stood the test of time, proving themselves indispensable for the preservation of society—the same test, incidentally, which seemingly is proving the dry law and its penalties inexpedient.

All this being so, how does it come then, the scientists wondered, that as individuals and groups we take such varied—such amazingly varied—attitudes, particularly toward crimes and offenses as to which, under law and conventions, there can be but one sound attitude? Of course, they don't weigh the evidence—but why? There is the point, for, says science, except in the exceptions, their mental life, or their lack of knowledge of their mental life, won't let them.

Rodin's Famous Statue, "The Thinker."

But Thinking Is a Painful Process for Many and It Is Easier to Swallow the Propaganda or Half-Baked Assertions of Political Demagogues and Soap-Box Orators.

INT'L PHOTO.

Tom Mooney, Convicted Bomb Murderer.

It Required Several Months of Reading and Studying for a Commission to Go Through the Evidence on Both Sides of the "Mooney Case," Yet All Over the World There Are Millions of People Who Are Perfectly Sure That Mooney Is Innocent or That He Is Guilty, Although They Have No Real Knowledge of All the Essential Facts.

But why is this so among "intelligent" people? Well, in the first and perhaps most important place, the recent university research clearly indicates that a boy or girl may go through college—to say nothing of high school—without having his basic personal judgment on crimes, codes, issues and such changed an iota. That is, his or her basic convictions tend strongly to remain through life those of the community in which he or she spent boy or girlhood rather than those incubated in the college halls. Like most of us in after life, aver the scientists, the college boy continues as a rule to judge as the boyhood home folk did, no matter where or into what different conditions of life or law he goes. No matter how just he or the rest of us think ourselves, the odd fact is that in the majority of cases we cling in our judgment to these impressions—the gangster son to the gangster code, the crooked financier to the crooked financier's code, the evangelist's offspring to the evangelist's emotional platform; but we do not realize it.

The investigation evidenced a general relation between the views of the student and the views of the section from which he came, the writer himself having observed that students from the South and West seem more apt to regard honesty, for example, as a personal thing independent of outside influences, where those from the vast cities like New York and Chicago are more likely to look upon honesty in the light of the Golden Rule—in other words, to say, "I'll be honest with you if, and only so long as, you are honest with me."

When we must pass judgment upon a current issue, such as the Mooney case, unless we guard against it, our ingrained prejudices, hates and the like may inundate our minds with emotional conviction to such an extent that all our impulse to be rational and just, if any, and to view all the evidence before decision, is swept down the mental gutters.

Yet while early influence may be the broadest general cause of our frequent individual inability to free our judgment from prejudice, notions and emotions, psychologists find others just as insidiously effective, and against which we should be equally on guard. Crucial conflicts with life conditions around one also build up personal attitudes toward crime and other issues that prevent clear-headed consideration and decision. Take an example from prohibition. Suppose a man had been a heavy drinker for years when the law passed, and could not stop without injuring his health or changing many life habits. What effect would it have upon him? In general, he would adopt one of two attitudes. He would refuse to regard drinking as a crime, either in himself or others, or, tending perhaps to be sadistic or cruel, or disgruntled with his inability to conquer his habits, he would become an ardent, even tyrannical "dry," even though he might continue to drink in secret.

Likewise, tempted, let us say, into financial irregularities, bribery or political corruption among other offenses, one comes either to tolerate these offenses in others as not truly serious, or, on the contrary, to become equally fanatical in denouncing them. The reason for these attitudes, of course, traces to our own inherent instinct for self-preservation. On the one hand, we seek to protect ourselves by bringing others to adopt the same standard we have adopted, or on the other we seek to protect ourselves by driving out of the world—and incidentally depriving others, as in the case of prohibition — of things which we have been unable to handle and which therefore have injured us. In any case, victims of such inner emotional drives, as psychologists call them, are made by them incapable of calm, factual judgment on any issue involving their inner failings and struggles — unless they have exceptional ability to analyze themselves and, spotting their prejudice, throw it out of their thinking.

Often, too, our soundness of judgment is betrayed by such things as hero worship, fear, deprivation, injury, riches, poverty — even love. Not long ago the writer was surprised to see a young friend receive a card from a New York organization raising funds to get Tom Mooney out of that gloomiest of prisons, San Quentin. Yes, this friend admitted, he had subscribed to the fund; it was horrible the way they were keeping "that man, Mooney," in prison. Talking about it, he grew pale and nervously clenched his hands.

Puzzled, I remarked I hadn't known he was interested in the Mooney case. He wasn't, he said, until the other night when he happened by Union Square in New York and there, amid the jobless men sleeping on the soil, heard a soap box orator describing Mooney's "horrible plight." Mooney's plight was sad, I observed, but I couldn't see what it had to do with the question of his guilt; had my friend read the evidence against him to see whether he deserved his punishment? He flushed, looked at me oddly, and said, "No."

The expression on his intelligent face told me plainly enough that he had let his intense sympathy for the poor and suffering sweep into the Mooney fight, that he had acted without the sound investigation essential to good judgment, and that he was now sorry. I said no more. Again, I overheard a woman remark as she came out of the flag-draped office where she signed a petition for payment of the soldiers' bonus in full; evidently explaining her action to a friend, she said, "Nothing is too good for the veterans." Obviously, she had backed the bonus without study of the Patman or any other bill; perhaps, she never even heard of the Texas Congressman or his proposed measure.

And in the same way have I seen unreasoning fear drive a business man who would profit by it into downright opposition to recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States. How orators for such things as the abolition of capital punishment, or Wall Street "short selling," make persons incapable of thought, to say nothing of judgment, is another example of the same thing, that no one these days need go far to witness.

Another constant enemy of sound judgment is the sway of personal interests. Their influence, though often we refuse to recognize them openly, works subtly to emotionalize our thinking and so preclude our reaching sound judgments on public questions and crimes. You see men who approve the alimony laws and punishment under them—until forced to pay themselves. Then the law, formerly held to be a communal good, often becomes in their minds akin to thirteenth century inquisition.

Just so, sudden poverty will drive a man to support without other thought or examination any "soak the rich" legislation; and sudden riches turn a radical socialist against such measures as the British type of unemployment insurance. In either case what determines the opinion and decision is not sound judgment as to the communal good of the legislation, but simply emotional self-interest—and the worst of it is that this self-interest all too often hides behind a facade of false sincerity and specious, purposely dishonest argument, preventing sound judgment not only in its victim but in others.

To a psychologist, any group of persons presents a kind of scale. There is one person, say, whose judgment is most free from fixed notions, prejudices and emotions, and another whose judgment is least so. In between are persons who have, let us say, one or more pet prejudices or fixed notions. In other words, there are persons, though few, who are capable of sound, sane judgment on anything; persons who have one or more aspects of life, or issues, upon which they cannot, because of prejudices, etc., make a clear-headed, well-balanced judgment; and there are emotional persons who cannot judge soundly of anything. Fill out honestly the accompanying questionnaire and you should gain a fairly good insight into your own general ability to judge issues fairly and honestly, and also whether or no there are certain important current issues on which you have expressed strong opinions, although, as a matter of fact, you really did not know what you were talking about.

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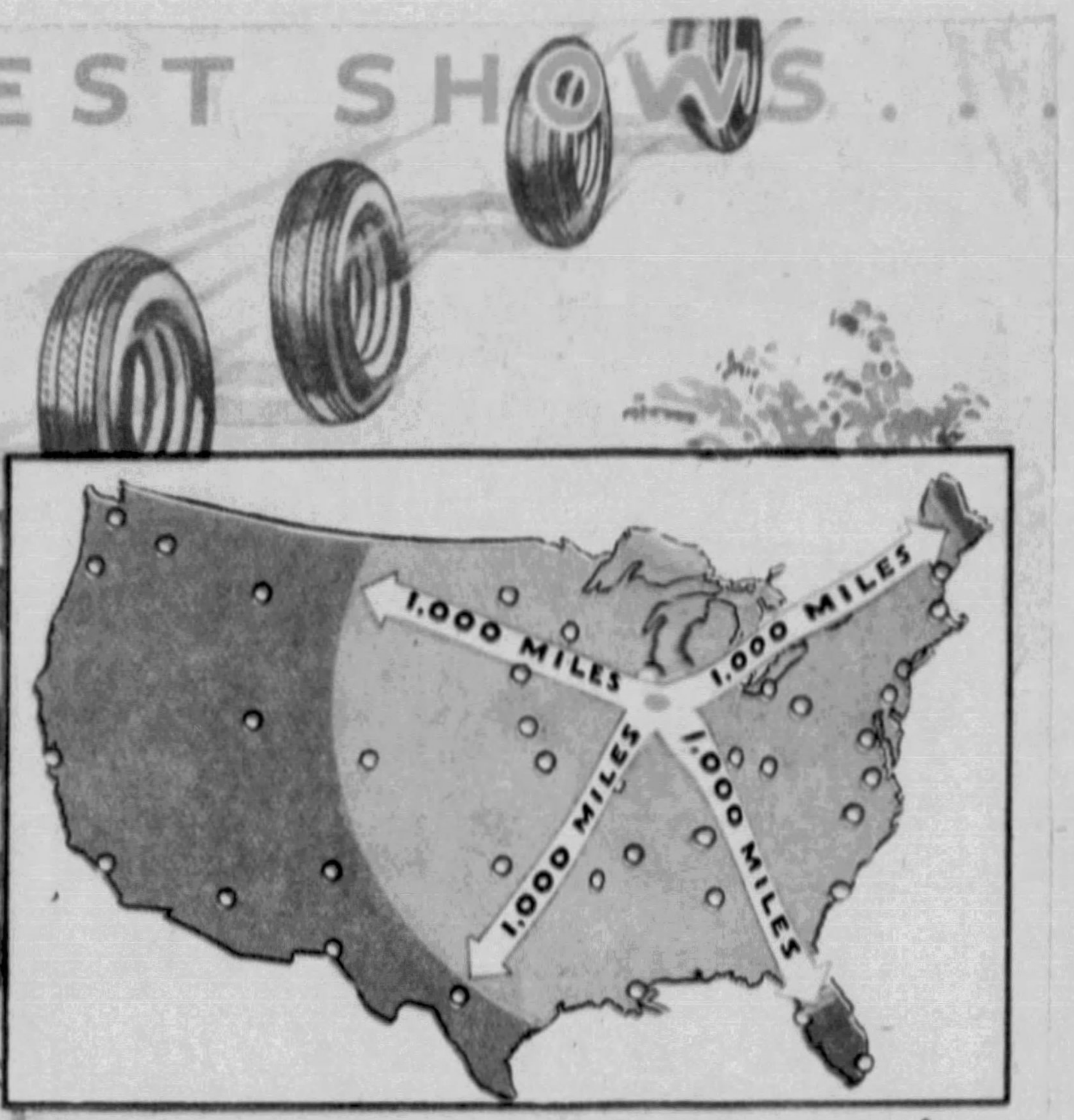

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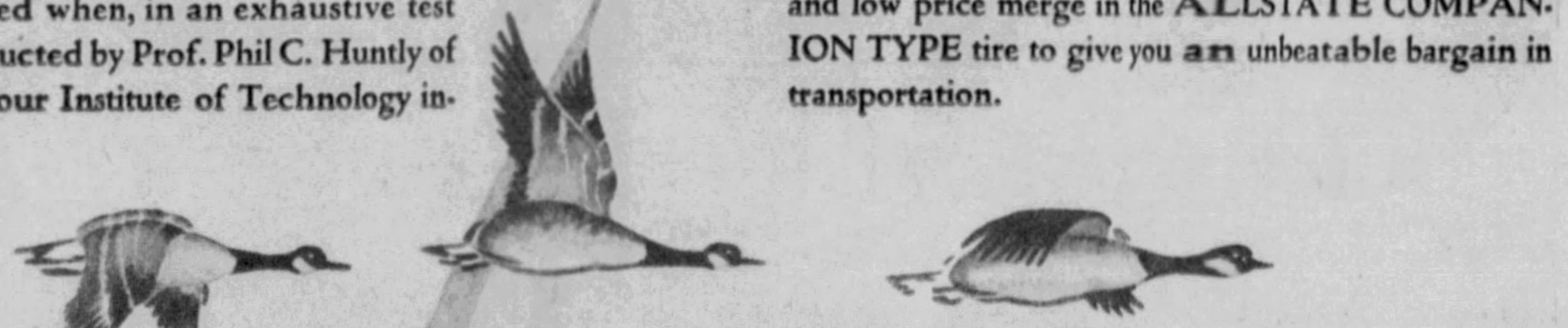

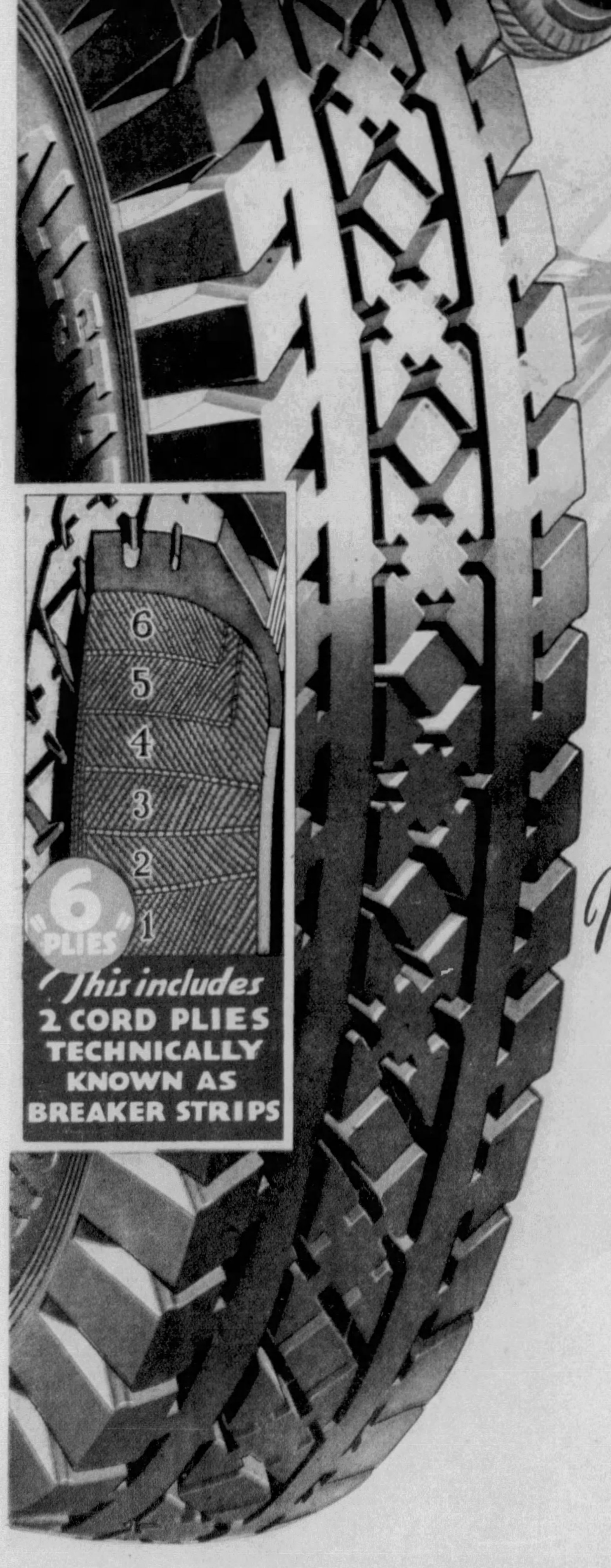

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30X5.00—20	4.95	9.60	1.04
31X5.00—21	5.15	9.96	1.15
28X5.25—18	5.55	10.78	1.01
30X5.25—20	5.85	11.36	1.04
31X5.25—21	5.98	11.64	1.15
28X5.50—18	6.10	11.88	1.27
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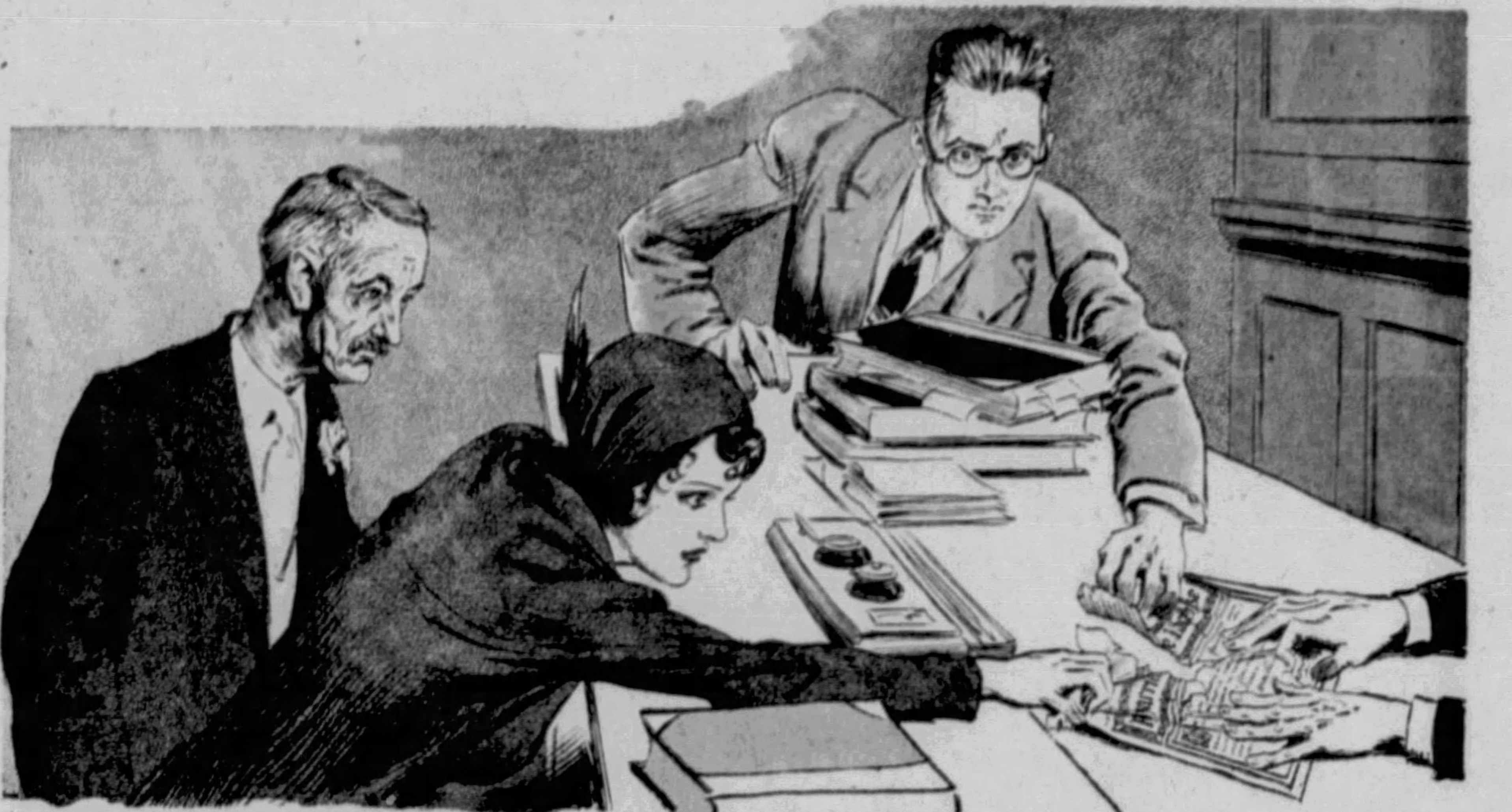
Won and Lost Her Rich Old Husband in a Week and a Day

Pretty Twenty-Three-Year-Old Nurse Marries Seventy-Seven-Year-Old Millionaire, Gets Money, a Home—And Then the Aged Lover Wakes Up and Cancels It All



After the Judge Had Made Out the Marriage License, He Had Misgivings and Said: "Because of the disparity in ages, I hesitate to grant this license!" The Bride-to-Be Snatched at the Precious Document While Her Attorney Reached for Another Corner of It—And as Judge Mitchell Resisted the Efforts to Take It, the Marriage License Was Torn to Pieces.

"May and December"—Honeymoon Photograph of the 77-Year-Old Bridegroom, Henry C. Rutter, and His Attractive 23-Year-Old Bride.

Mollie Newell, don't be cruel, my little jewel be.
I'll be true all my life if you will only marry me.
Wealth I have plenty, and though you're but 20,
While I am past sixty today;
What need we care, we'll our happiness share.
Old December shall marry young May.

—From "December and May" Popular Song Hit—by Marks and Loraine.

IT is not known whether Mr. Henry C. Rutter, the 77-year-old oil millionaire of Wichita, Kansas, was thinking of the words in the chorus of the popular song when he took to his arms Miss Zelma R. Grammont, a 23-year-old hospital nurse. Old enough to be her grandfather, he beamed as he introduced his smiling bride, and in the piping treble of an old man's voice declared:

"People probably think that our marriage will not last, but I don't see why it shouldn't. We are perfectly happy, and companionable."

And yet two days after that statement, Mr. Rutter went into retirement and his lawyers filed a suit to annul the marriage—just eight days after the old millionaire and the nurse had been made bride and groom. And in the papers handed to the court by his attorneys, the old man had changed his tune and declared:

"The bride has no affection for me, and has so stated to friends; her sole and only purpose was to secure money and property, and the marriage was actuated by her desire to make a financial bargain."

So this most recent wedding of "December and May" turned into disaster just a week and a day after the marriage knot was tied.

In his plea to the court to be pried loose from the young bride, old Mr. Rutter declared that his "mind was weakened and that he no longer grasped situations as in his younger days," in justification for his taking the marriage vows.

Accompanying the petition for annulment was a plea for a temporary restraining order requiring the bride of eight days to vacate the $10,000 home he had given her as a wedding present. The presiding judge issued the order and also restrained the bride from selling any property she obtained from her old hubby, contracting any debts in his name, and from cashing another bridal gift, a check for $3,000 he gave her. And the judge went even further on Rutter's plea and ordered that his wife refrain from speaking to him, or making any effort to visit or otherwise "molest him."

Robert Hasty, Attorney for the Young Bride.

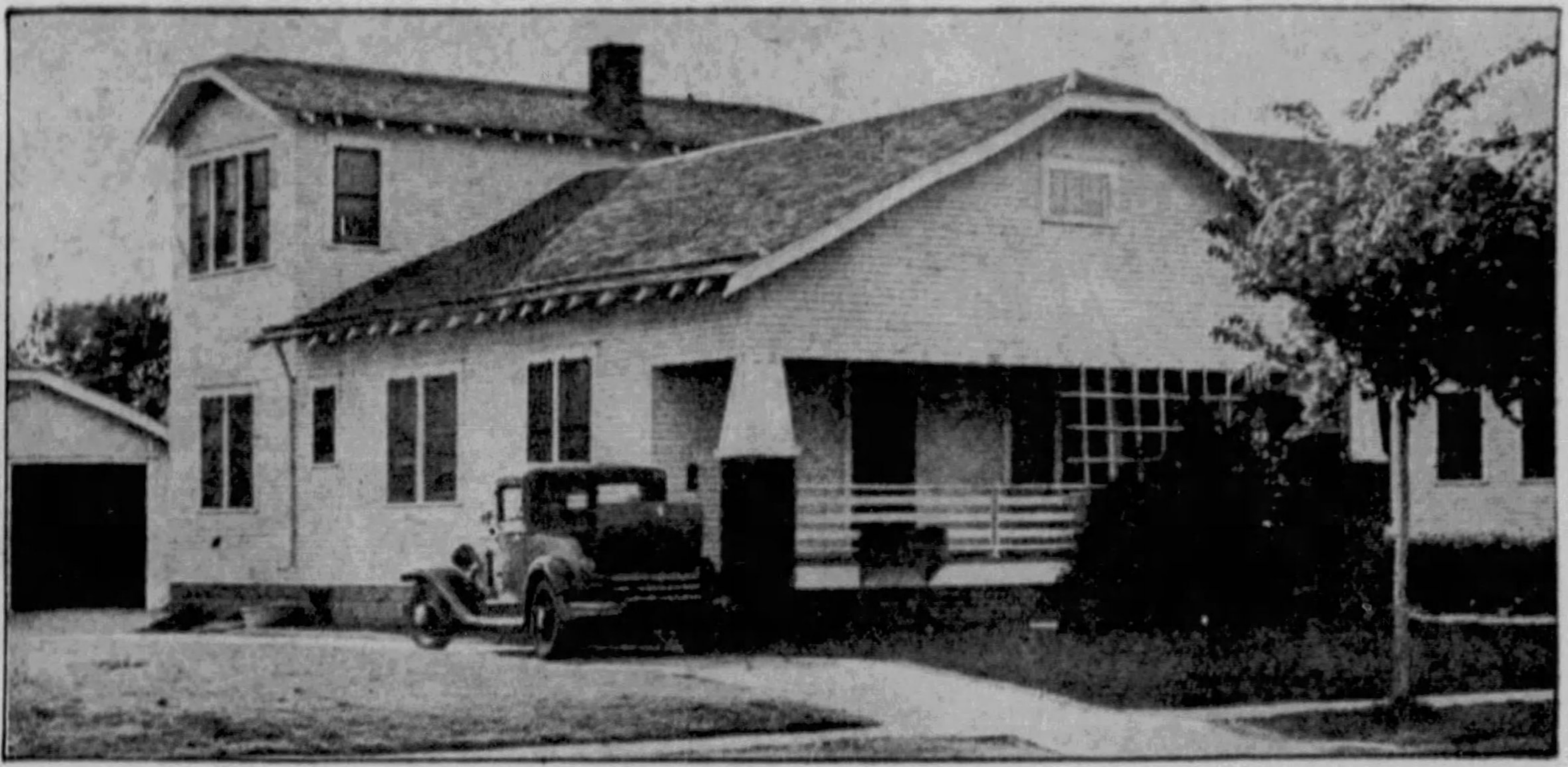
Young Mrs. Rutter the following day countered with a similar restraining order tying up the old man's wealth, and demanded that he submit immediately to a mental and physical examination to prove that he was competent to contract a marriage. She claimed that during the eight days they were married he had "flung away" $18,000, and intimated that some of it might have gone to his children to "silence any objections they might have to his bride."

The judge granted the restraining order tying up Rutter's property, but overruled the other motions.

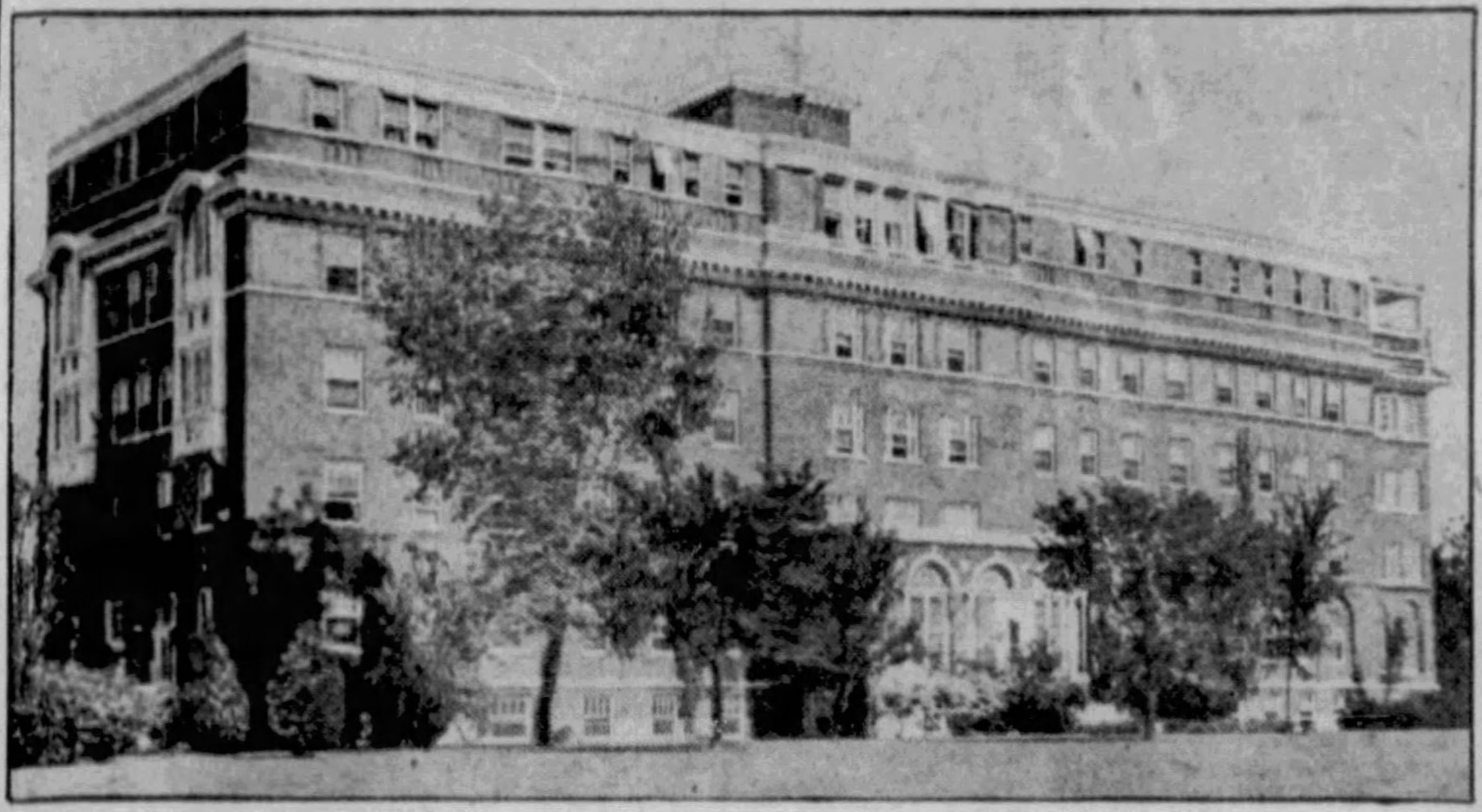
The December-May romance started back before Christmas of last year, when Rutter became seriously ill with pneumonia and was taken to Wesley Hospital in Wichita. Miss Grammont was assigned to him as special nurse, and for weeks helped him in his fight for life.

About three months ago he recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital. He went to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Colin Campbell, and Miss Grammont went with him as nurse.

Rutter made sheep's eyes at the pretty nurse over the bridge and cribbage table—both are expert players and fond of the games. He made her a present of an automobile—just in appreciation of her help while he was ill. But then came a diamond ring; and next the wedding, an elopement.



The $10,000 Love Nest the Old Bridegroom Bought and Presented to His Young Bride Right After the Wedding—And From This Home the Bride Was Ejected in a Few Days.



Where the Trouble Began—Wesley Hospital, Where Rutter Recovered From an Attack of Pneumonia and Was Smitten by the Charms of Miss Grammont, His Nurse.

The pair were married on May 4 but details of the elopement did not become known until the next day. The bridal party, consisting of the prospective groom, Miss Grammont, some of her girl friends, and her attorney, Robert Hasty, appeared before Probate Judge Grant Mitchell in Newton, 30 miles from Wichita, and sought a marriage license.

Judge Mitchell helped them fill out the necessary papers, but after the ages had been given reluctantly, the papers signed and sealed, he suddenly refused to hand them the license.

"Because of the disparity in ages, I hesitate to grant this license," he declared.

Immediately Attorney Hasty reached for one corner of the document and Judge Mitchell held the other.

"The law reads that I 'may issue' marriage licenses, but does not compel me to do so," said Judge Mitchell.

The bride-to-be leaned over and snatched at the license, and it was torn to pieces. This dramatic episode delayed the marriage and the party started for Kansas City, Kan., to try to get a license there.

Judge Henry Meade, of Kansas City, married the pair. Then they were waylaid and interviewed by the reporters who had noticed the difference in their ages.

"Age makes no difference when you meet the right man," the blushing bride declared as she wired her mother of the marriage. That noble sentiment sounded all right and hugely delighted the old bridegroom. Miss Grammont, a slender brunette with gray eyes, admitted that she fell in love with Rutter while she was nursing him. His thoughtfulness and consideration made a strong personal appeal to her, she said.

"Older men are more reliable," the bride admitted, smilingly. "I don't like sheiks and lounge lizards." And these cute words suited old Mr. Rutter exactly.

Rutter said he preferred a young wife as he thought association with youthful persons kept one young. Here Rutter voiced a popular notion which is not founded in scientific fact.

"You're just as old as you feel," he asserted. "I feel young and I want to stay that way."

But Rutter did not know that marriages where one partner is very old very often end in early death for the old one.

They planned to stay in Kansas City for several days and then take a trip "wherever Zelma wants to go" for a honeymoon. But Rutter's wealth requires care, and he was summoned back to Wichita to attend to business affairs.

A day after their return, Rutter purchased a "love nest," lavishly furnished, for his bride. It was valued at $10,000, plus several thousand more for the furnishings.

They moved into the new home, and then suddenly old December asked the court to throw out young May and annul the marriage.

That was May 12, just eight days after the marriage. In his petition Rutter charged "fraud, deceit and conspiracy" against his bride. He declared that while recuperating from his illness his mind was "in that state that he yielded readily to flattery and attentions paid him" by his pretty nurse. He states she gained his "confidence and trust" and "wickedly and designedly planned and conspired to induce him to enter into a purported marriage."

In the petition there is the charge that the bride sought to forestall legal difficulties that might arise to prevent her from sharing in his estate in the event that any question might be raised over their marriage. There was an ante-nuptial contract in which he was to give her one-half of all his property, also the agreement that he would not dispose of his property without her written consent.

He claims to have given her jewelry and clothing costing $1,100, a warranty deed to two lots in an exclusive Wichita suburb and the residence now filed in her name.

The repenting bridegroom declares he was given a mental examination prior to his marriage, this being brought about through "false statements" of concern over his health. He says that he was taken to a physician who specializes in mental disturbances and disorders for the "wrongful purpose of arranging in advance for testimony and evidence" concerning his competency to marry.

It is also charged the bride turned over her $3,000 check to a third party so he could be an innocent holder.

Mrs. Rutter, ejected from the "love nest," was astounded.

"It was as much a shock to me as it was to anyone else," she said. "We never had a quarrel or a cross word. He had not said one word to me. We were the best of friends when we parted in the morning.

"The first I knew about it was when I bought a paper to read about the Lindbergh case. I turned the pages and I saw the story about myself. I couldn't believe it. I couldn't even realize it was me for a time.

"I went to the home he had bought for me and asked his daughter, and she said she didn't know anything about it. About 5 o'clock the sheriff came to tell me I would have to leave the house. I thought he was a reporter and didn't go out. At about 6 o'clock he came back and then I packed up my things and left. I didn't want to cause any disturbance or to have anything that wasn't rightfully mine.

"The day before the marriage he went to his lawyer and dictated an agreement in which he gave me the home and a check for $3,000. He said he wanted to do this so I could have the things I wanted. I never suggested the agreement nor had anything to do with it. That was the first time I had any idea he had any money."

Mrs. Rutter said she was on good terms with Mr. Rutter's relatives until the wedding. "Then they were cold to me," she said.

Attorney Mills Ebright, representing the wealthy oil man, replied to Mrs. Rutter's interview, his client having gone into retirement and refusing to see newspapermen.

Miss Zelma Grammont, 23-Year-Old Hospital Nurse. From Photograph Taken Before She Married Her 77-Year-Old Husband.

"Rutter is an intelligent, well-educated and trustful old gentleman who was imposed upon in a moment of weakness," he stated. "He never has been in any other scandal or trouble all his life. This girl, a trained nurse, married him immediately after he had recovered from a serious illness. We propose to show that she influenced him while he was in a weakened condition — many a younger man has fallen a victim to his nurse's charms in a like situation —and then, having married him, and secured part of his property, tried to have him declared incompetent by a doctor."

After the young bride's lawyer secured the injunction tying up Rutter's fortune, Mrs. Rutter next filed suit for support pending the outcome of the annulment proceedings. She has moved into a modest rooming house, into a tiny room, scantily furnished. She is without means of livelihood since her husband left, she alleges.

The pretty young bride took the witness stand in her plea for an allowance from her old husband, and said she would like to go back to him again. When old Mr. Rutter's lawyer suggested that she had "married an old man for his money," her own lawyer jumped up and said the question was "insulting," which brought the admission from Rutter's lawyer, "That's what it amounts to."

When asked what the aged bridegroom had bought for her, she confessed to four dresses, a coat, three pairs of shoes, some stockings, three hats and two nightgowns. The old man had provided the wedding outfit as well as the house, the check and other things which had been snatched away from her. The judge finally issued an order that she should have $20 a wee. until the annulment suit is settled.

The poet's May and December idea sounds well but seldom works out well in real life. And the people of Kansas are wondering, when the court squabbles are all over, how much the bride will have really gotten out of her adventure.

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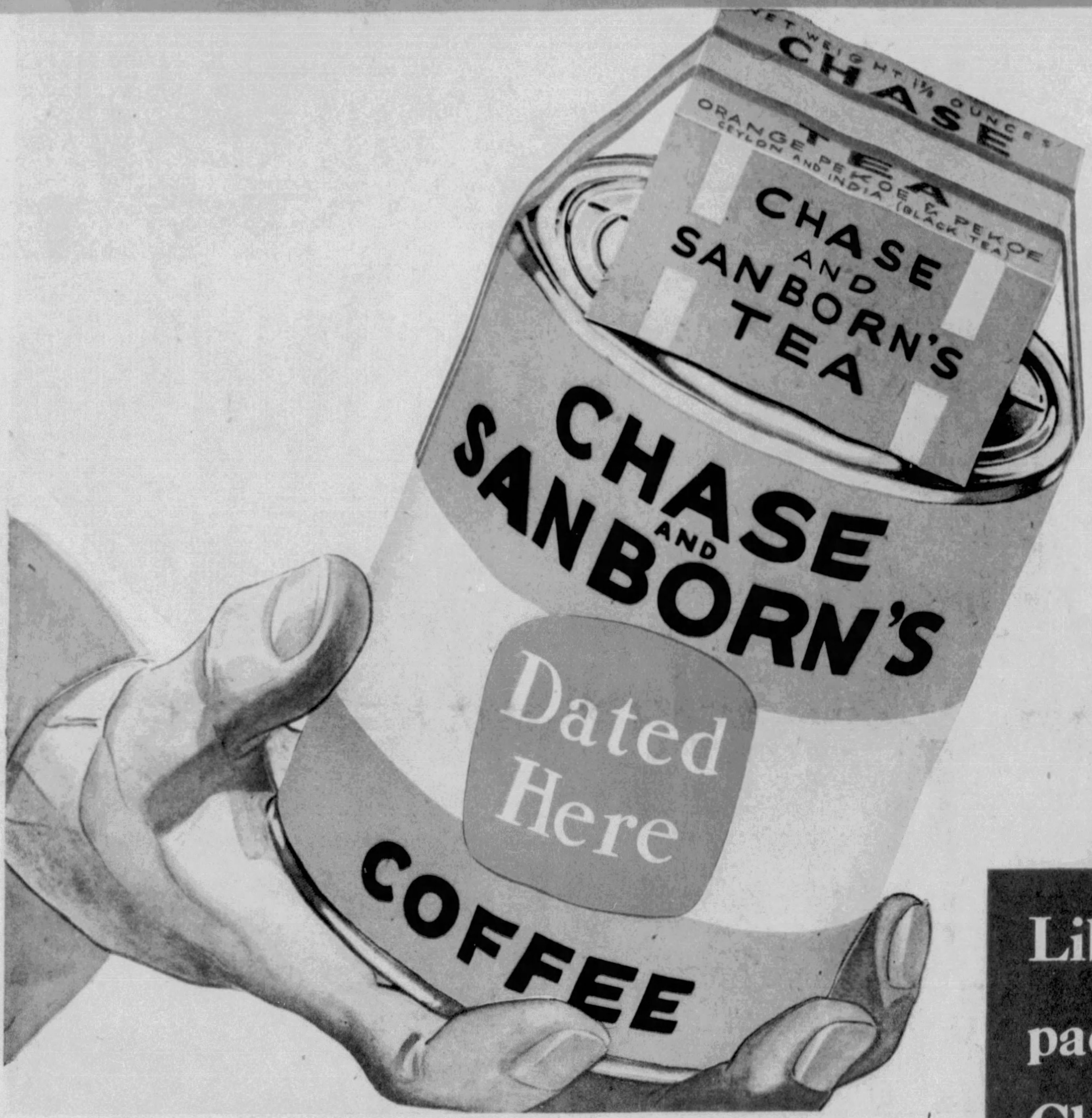
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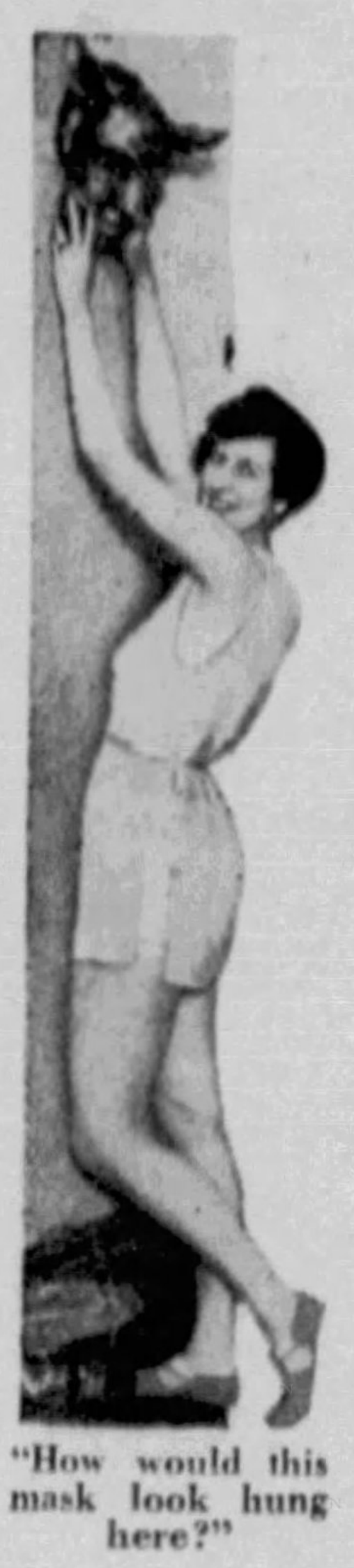
How They Started "The Dancers' Club"

Hard Up for Money, the Cute Things Scraped and Varnished the Floors, Painted the Walls and Even the Old Piano, Made and Hung the Draperies, Did Their Own Cooking and Took Care of the Furnace



"How would this mask look hung here?"

WHILE "captains of industry" were rolling their eyes and tearing their hair over the depression, a group of girl dancers, with nothing much but their own fair hands, have built up a big and successful club in New York City.

Few occupations have been hit harder than the theatrical one and the dancers have felt the slump perhaps hardest of all. Everybody has to have food, clothes and shelter, but one can live a long time without seeing anybody dance. And though seemingly the worst singers can get radio work, even the best dancers cannot hope to, till television is perfected. So the career of a pretty young dancer is a precarious one, causing dancers and dancing pupils to be continually wishing for a cheap, clean and safe place to live and eat.

Margaret Severn, a well-known dancing teacher, having heard this wish expressed a few thousand times decided, with Mr. Richard Silvester, occasional theatrical producer, to see what could be done about it. She began saying to the girls:

"All right, let's make such a place; a girl's club where you can have anything you want at cost."

"Who is going to put up all the money?" was the invariable answer. Miss Severn told them to go ahead and see what could be done without much of any money. Congress isn't the only place where they give things away. The idea was theoretically sound. In later years, when some of these girls would be older and not half as attractive, they would be vamping steam yachts and palaces away from supposedly sensible men, therefore collectively they ought to be able to pry a club house out of New York City.

But the first and biggest piece of vamping was done by a mere man, Mr. Silvester, who induced the Rockefeller interests to let the girls into the big but shabby old brownstone-front house at 347 West 56th Street for almost no rent at all. This was no great concession because the Rockefellers expected to sell the ground on which it stood and meanwhile it was not worth the expense of decorating, etc., for a tenant.

The place needed about $1,000 to $1,500 worth of paint, shellac, varnish, scraping, scrubbing, etc., to make it habitable. Could any contractor be vamped to that extent? Not a chance in these times, but the girls could supply the labor which is the main cost in most anything and then the materials would not amount to so very much. As a matter of fact, they amounted to almost nothing because many of the girls had relatives or friends in some of the many businesses that handle paint and similar supplies. These loaned brushes and donated paint and advice, thereby gaining as much credit as they would have by taking the girls to a show or dinner.

Whatever else a dancing girl may or may not be, she has to be as strong as a horse and thrives on exercise. So these young ladies took their exercise scrubbing, scraping and painting. While this indoor gang, consisting of eight unemployed dancers, Miss Severn and Mr. Silvester, were cleaning up the house, an outdoor gang went out for plunder. Seeing a church being demolished on Fifth Avenue they descended on it, surrounded the man in charge and took away from him a fine stair carpet. To show that it was strictly business they gave him two whole dollars and ninety-eight cents for it.

The Club Deauville curled up and died at this convenient moment. The outdoor squad furnished the club's restaurant with Deauville tables and chairs, frittering away $2.20 more.

Having blown five dollars of the club's money, these spendthrifts economized on the next item, a piano, getting it for nothing. It came from "tin-pan alley" where song writers pound out their product. The instrument was old but of good tone, though the case was covered with cigarette burns and innumerable small circles where wet whiskey glasses had been set down. It was a typical theatrical piano. When a Spanish piano tuner, a friend of one of the girls, was enticed in to tune the thing free, he cried out in anguish:

"En nombre de Dios! Who have painted the poor piano blue?"

"We did," the girls told him, "it looked horrid."

"But you can't paint pianos blue," moaned the tuner. "You have destroyed its resale value."

"It wasn't a sale, it was a gift," they informed him happily. He tuned the instrument with his eyes shut, but everyone else thought a skyblue piano a great idea. The decorations ran heavily to blue, not on account of any artistic prejudice, but because the free paint and some almost-free material for drapes were of that color. Beds, chairs, mattresses, mostly picked up second-hand for a song, the girls carried upstairs themselves.

At first the girls did everything, their own housework, cooking and, of course, laundry. Even heavy labor, like tending the furnace, was women's work in this Adamless Eden. It was no fun for one girl to go down cellar, rake the furnace and shovel in coal, so this chore was regularly done by a squad of anywhere from three to half a dozen, fooling and joking and having a good time of it. Getting out the ashes, a task that husbands and husky sons shun and postpone as long as possible, is done in this same gang method. Nobody need waste much sympathy on a dancing girl struggling pitifully with an ash can. If there is anything pitiful about it, it is because she is acting. In plain fact she is as husky at least as the average young man, but she isn't going to tell him so and deprive him of the chivalrous pleasure of carrying her suitcase for her.

The club started off with eighty members, twelve of them residents, growing and prospering for about a year when the inevitable blow fell. The building had to be pulled down and the saddened ladies were told to get their pretty heads out from under. Instead of a discouragement it was a boost. The club had been an undoubted success, so instead of folding up, it moved to bigger and better quarters at 24 West 54th Street, where unfortunately it became necessary to pay an unvampable landlord some real money for rent, but then there is room for thirty young women, instead of twelve, to pay it.

Looking at the somewhat frivolous expressions of most dancers and reading of their exploits, one might suspect that their development went more to legs than heads; as a farmer would say, "to roots rather than tops," but evidently not among these practical young ladies who get a lot for their money. Instead of living in a boarding house where the "old crab" in the room below complains as often as a poor working girl jumps out of bed and practises dance steps, they have a big studio with a piano, radio and phonograph.

There are a few single and double rooms and a larger number of triple rooms. Rates for accommodations range from $7 to $12 per week. Single rooms are $9 to $12. Small double rooms, with running water, $7 per person. Very large studio rooms, fireplace, private bath, $12 a person for two; $9 a person for three.

In cases where it is necessary to put a newcomer into a double or triple room with girls she has never met before, tact, delicacy, and psychology all have to be employed. The girl is encouraged to discuss her background, preferences, the type of work she is interested in, what hours she expects to work, etc. On the basis of this data (age is an important factor) it is decided where and with what other girls she will best fit in. One of the triple rooms, for example, is at present occupied by three girls all of whom work in night clubs and have approximately the same ages, hours and interests.

There is much less roommate trouble than might be expected, less in fact than one usually finds at girls' schools and colleges. An officer of the club explained this by saying that dancers do a lot of traveling around and learn early in life to get along with almost anyone. When some serious difficulty does arise—such as one girl complaining that her roommate keeps jumping out of bed at all hours to practise dance routines, or talks in her sleep, or doesn't want to put the light out, then the case comes up before the house supervisor and is adjusted either by arbitration or by separating the malcontents.

One of the most valuable advantages of the club is its restaurant with those dissolute Club Deauville tables. This is not merely a place where one can get a well-cooked square meal at a low price, for that can be found elsewhere in restaurants. Dancing girls are really athletes in perpetual training, and what they need is something like a college training table but with more variety so that they will like it the year around. And that is what they get.

This restaurant is presided over by a trained dietitian who is up on what a dancer ought to eat to keep herself healthy. Food can be bought by the week or by the meal. A week of dinners and breakfasts cost $7.50, individual lunches (very sustaining, too) go for 35 cents, and there are three types of individual dinners: a 40 cent dinner composed only of essentials (mostly for girls out of work); a 50 cent dinner—with meat thrown in (for girls who expect to be out of work pretty soon); and finally, a dinner with everything from soup to the modern equivalent of nuts—whatever it may be (for girls who are working).

One of the strangest features of the Dancers' Club is the fact that a professional psychologist is one of the officers. This man's name is Jess Perlman, and his official title is "Vocational Counsel." It has been found that he is a very useful person to have around because he knows a lot about dancers and their peculiar problems. He just got interested in dancing somehow and then found that it offered a wide field for psychological research. The girls, individually and collectively, bring their problems to him and he straightens them out.

Frequently a girl will get depressed because she doesn't think she's getting ahead fast enough. Mr. Perlman gives her personality the once over and then prescribes. Frequently, encouragement is all that is needed, but sometimes it is found that the girl is trying to make progress in a type of dancing for which she is temperamentally unfitted. Mr. Perlman gives a couple of public success talks each week. The ages of the girls generally run from 17 to 22, but the club has accommodated them as young as 14.

There are the usual number of house rules (no cooking in rooms, no playing of musical instruments after 12, no singing after 12 — or carousing) and some others made necessary by the peculiar character of the establishment. Thus, no outside visitors are allowed after midnight — till then residents may receive callers of the opposite sex in the studio (if it happens to be unoccupied), in a small reception room, or in the restaurant in the basement. Men are never allowed above the second floor and consequently there are no restrictions as to what the girls may wear so long as they disport themselves in the upper stories. No girl inadequately clothed is allowed on the ground floor or in the restaurant after noon.

The club has grown until now it includes most everyone of any prominence in the dancing world and everyone who hopes to be; and small wonder, considering what the club offers its members. It maintains the only employment bureau in the world specializing exclusively on all phases of the dance. Some of the other advantages are legal advice, a dance library, a school information bureau and special discounts at the stores. The club also publishes the Dancers' Club News, a bi-monthly self-supporting magazine and the only one devoted exclusively to the dance and dancers. There are lectures at a nominal cost on most every subject that would help a girl in that profession.

The officers of the club, who not only serve without pay but reach into their pockets to remove that little monthly deficit which is as sure to accumulate as dust in the corners, are at present: Lucile Marsh, director; Richard Silvester, manager; Carl Link, art counsel; Violette Chantal, music counsel; Jess Perlman, vocational counsel; A. H. Goodman, general counsel; Phoebe Northrup, secretary; Elevera Coleman, supervisor, and Barbara Fall, dietitian. The annual dues run all the way from $5 for student and professional memberships to $500 for patrons. It is the fives and not the five hundreds that keep the club going.

They Carried Upstairs the Beds, Bureaus, Mattresses, Chairs, Most of Which the Girls Had Bought Second Hand.

The Young Dancers Had No Money to Waste on Painters, Decorators or Other Help. So They Did the Painting and Decorating Themselves—Good Exercise and Good Training, They Said.

Photos Underwood & Underwood

The Old Piano Was in Good Tune, but Shabby, So the Young Dancers Took Their Paint Brushes and Painted It Blue.

Of Course, for One Girl to Go Down in the Dusty Cellar and Tend the Furnace Was No Fun. But With Three Merry Young Women Dancing Down the Stairs and All Working Together, Nobody Minded the Job.

Holding Up Some Colored Prints on the Wall for Approval. If the Others Thought They Looked All Right, They Were Secured with Push Pins.

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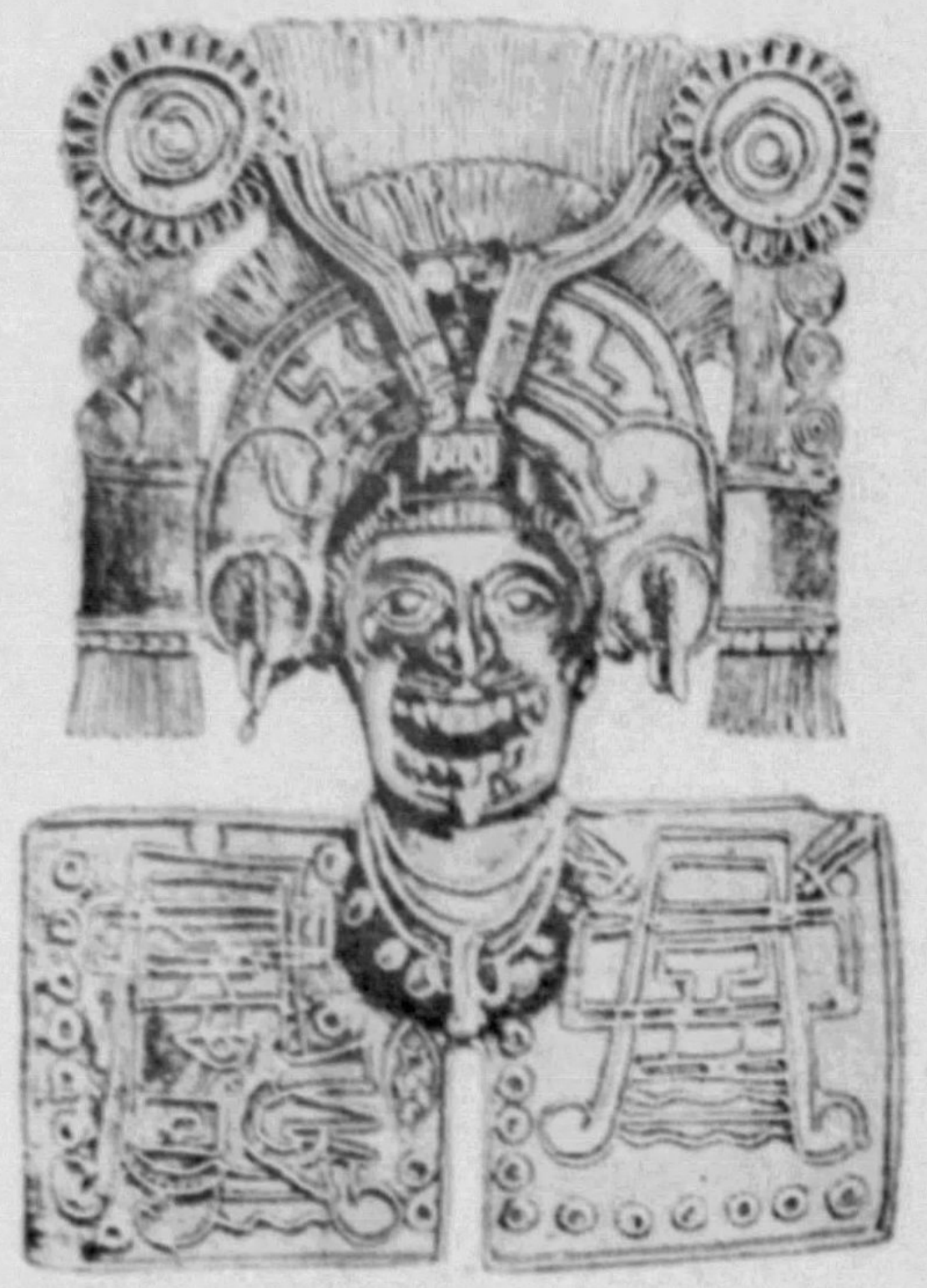
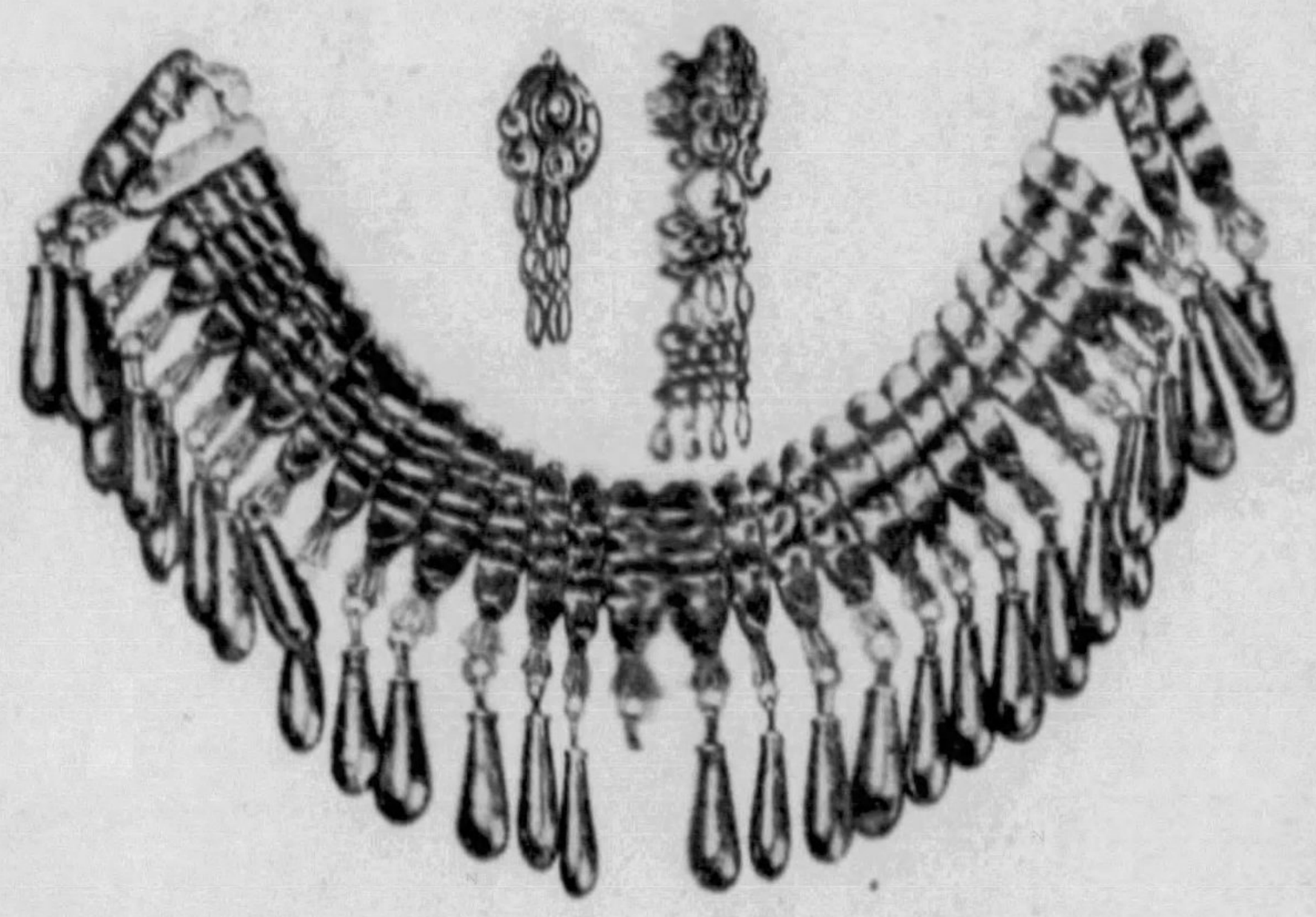
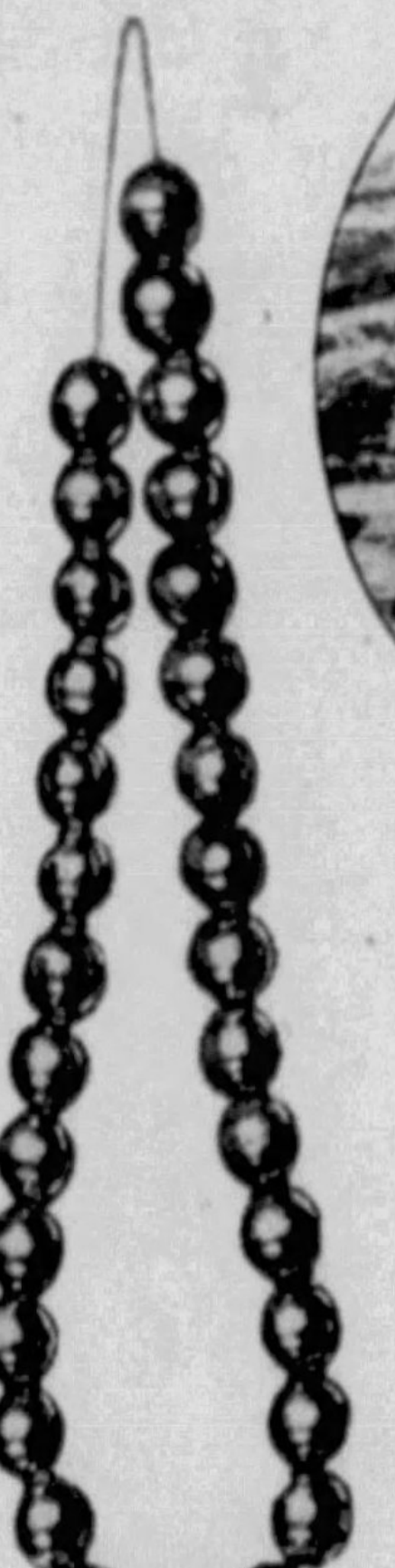
Searching for Buried Treasure



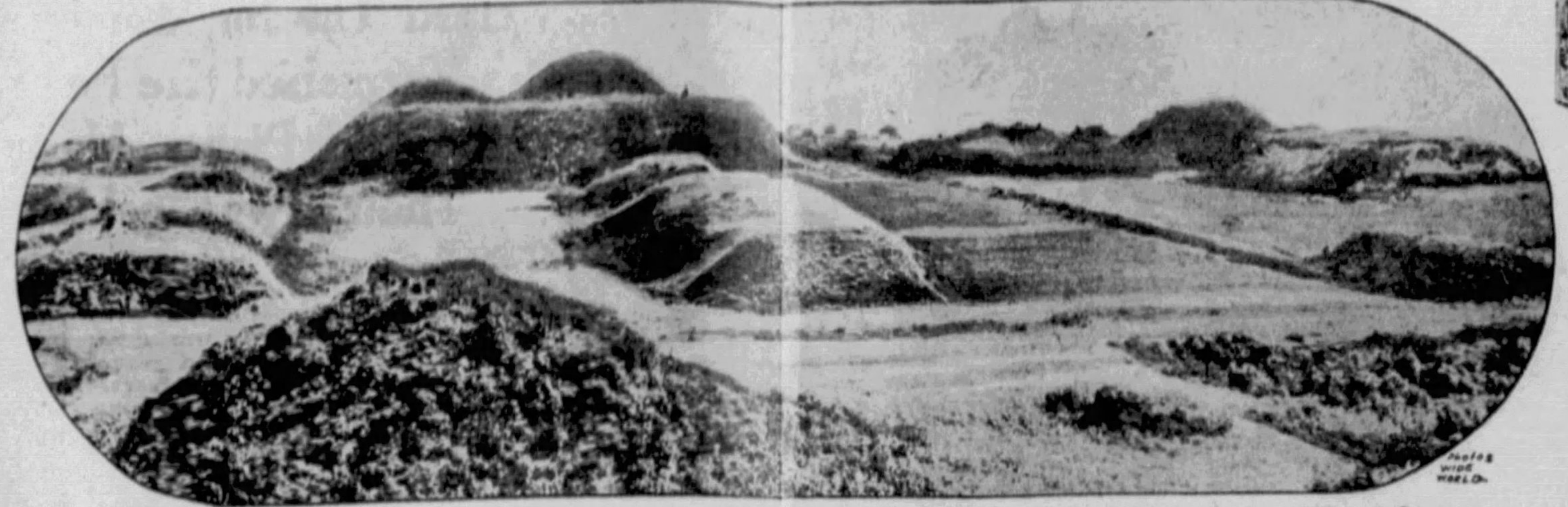


At Left—Royal Head-Piece of Spun Gold, Representing a Warrior With Jaws Bared.

Above—Gold Earrings and Large Gold Necklace With Gold Bells.

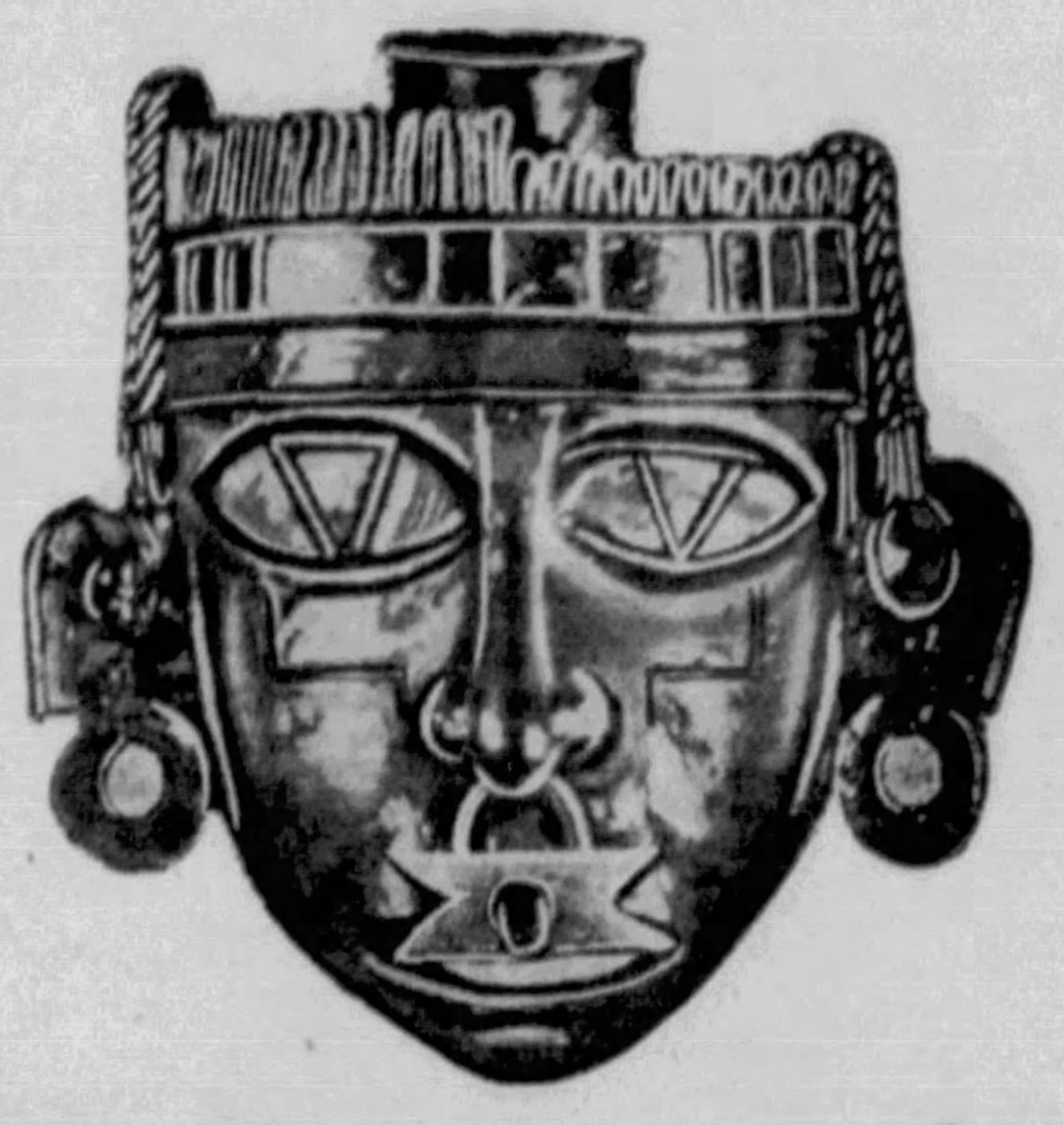


Necklace of Beads of Solid Gold Found by Prof. Caso in the Tomb of the Old Mixtec Kings, Near Oaxaca, Mexico.



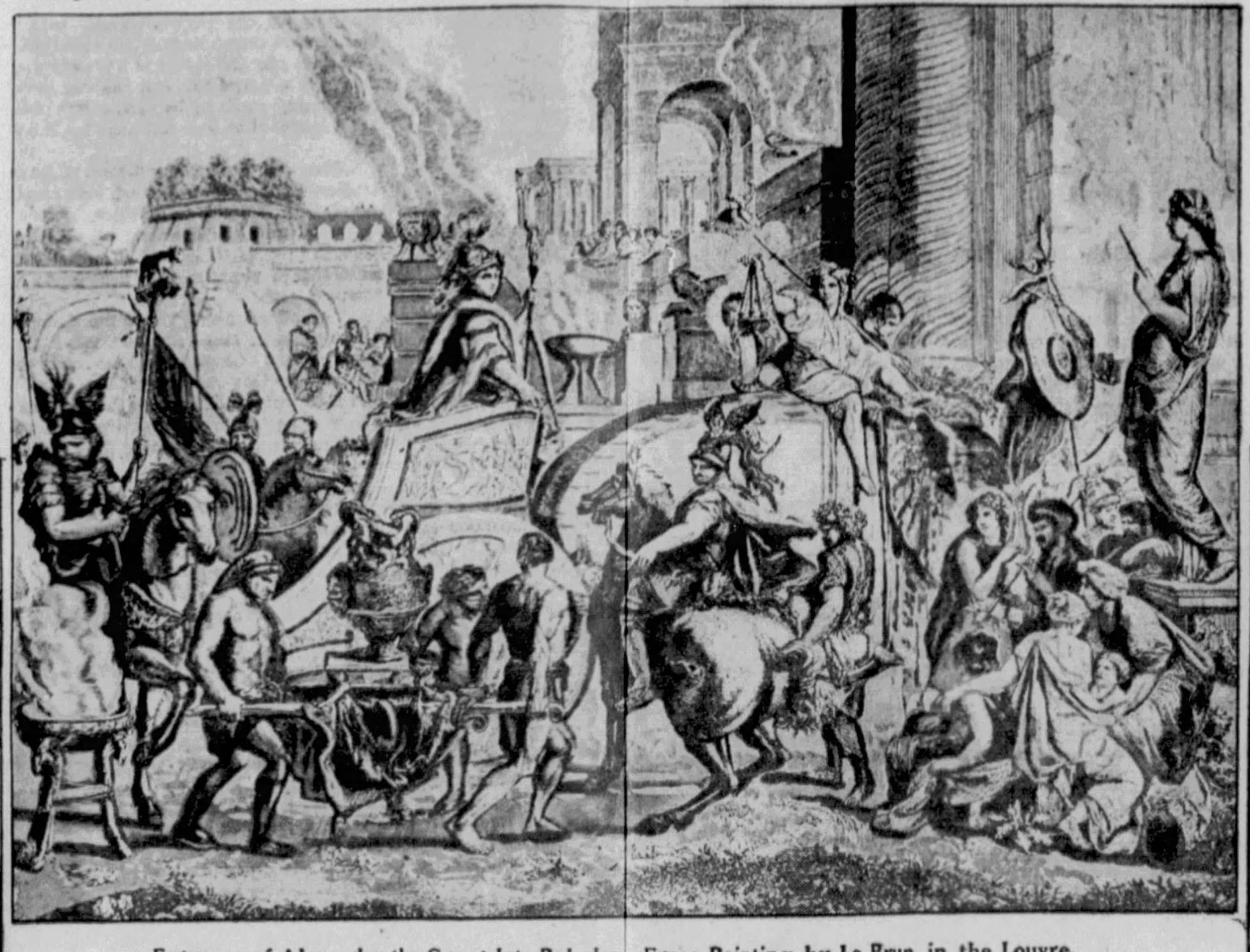
Ruins of the Old Mixtec Temples and Tombs, Monte Alban, Near Oaxaca, Mexico, Where Professor Don Alfonso Caso Unexpectedly Found Cups, Urns, Vases, Jars of Onyx, Jade, Rock Crystal, Alabaster and Pearls and Articles of Solid Gold

Beautifully Carved Pendant of Gold, With Hieroglyphics and Hanging Bells of Gold.



At Right—Mask of Pure Gold, Life Size, Found in the Mixtec Tomb.

Above—Alabaster Vase in Perfect Condition, and a Gold Necklace With Gold Bells.



Entrance of Alexander the Great Into Babylon.—From Painting by Le Brun, in the Louvre.

The Recent Unexpected Discovery of Priceless Articles of Solid Gold and Jewels in the Tomb of Six Ancient Warrior Kings in Mexico

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FOR more than 6000 years man has been digging gold out of the earth and picking up gold nuggets as they came to view on his wanderings. Gold does not rust, tarnish nor evaporate—the gold accumulated during all these centuries still exists, but much of it has been lost. History shows that here and there around the world are vast stores of treasure hidden in caves, in tombs and temples, buried in the earth or sunk in ocean depths.

Professor H. F. Lutz, of the University of California, estimates that Alexander the Great gathered treasure to the amount of $358,000,000 in three of his campaigns. A thousand years later Ghengis Khan, the Mongol conqueror, traveled over some of the same ground and gathered and removed enormous treasure. Four hundred years later Tamerlane, the Tartar plunderer, pillaged the same section of the ancient world and came back with even greater booty than either. And 300 years later, in 1739, the Persian robber chieftain Nadir Shah, invaded this territory and carried off $850,000,000 worth of loot.

But the rich booty gathered up by Alexander has been lost to the world for more than 2000 years; the Ghengis Khan loot has never been found; Tamerlane's historic hoard disappeared, and the Russian Government is now searching for it. And all this crop of treasure was harvested from the same corner of the world—it did not include the wealth of Egypt nor Central or South America nor Europe.

Some of the long-lost ancient treasure is being recovered. The patient search by modern man is being slowly and sometimes unexpectedly rewarded by discovering the hiding places. Archeologists are exploring the ruins of early cities and royal palaces, fortune hunters are digging here and there, and expeditions are dredging the sea for wrecks of treasure-laden ships. Elsewhere on this page is a partial list of some of the treasure which history records, but which has disappeared.

The most recent discovery of unknown treasure was stumbled on a few months ago in Mexico by an expedition under the direction of Professor Alfonso Caso, archeologist of the National Museum of Mexico, and is perhaps the most valuable ever made in that country. The scene of the discovery was Monte Alban, the ancient fortress city, near Oaxaca, in southern Mexico. It is supposed to have been a stronghold of the Mixtecs, a civilized race flourishing before the Spanish conquest. The explorers dug for many days through the mound until they reached a pair of steps leading to an ante-chamber. They made their way into an inner hall, a tomb of ancient kings.

"There," says Professor Caso, "we saw dead warriors, six of them, seated around the walls, jewel covered and ornamented with gold and other precious things. Their skeletons had practically disintegrated during the many decades since they had been placed there.

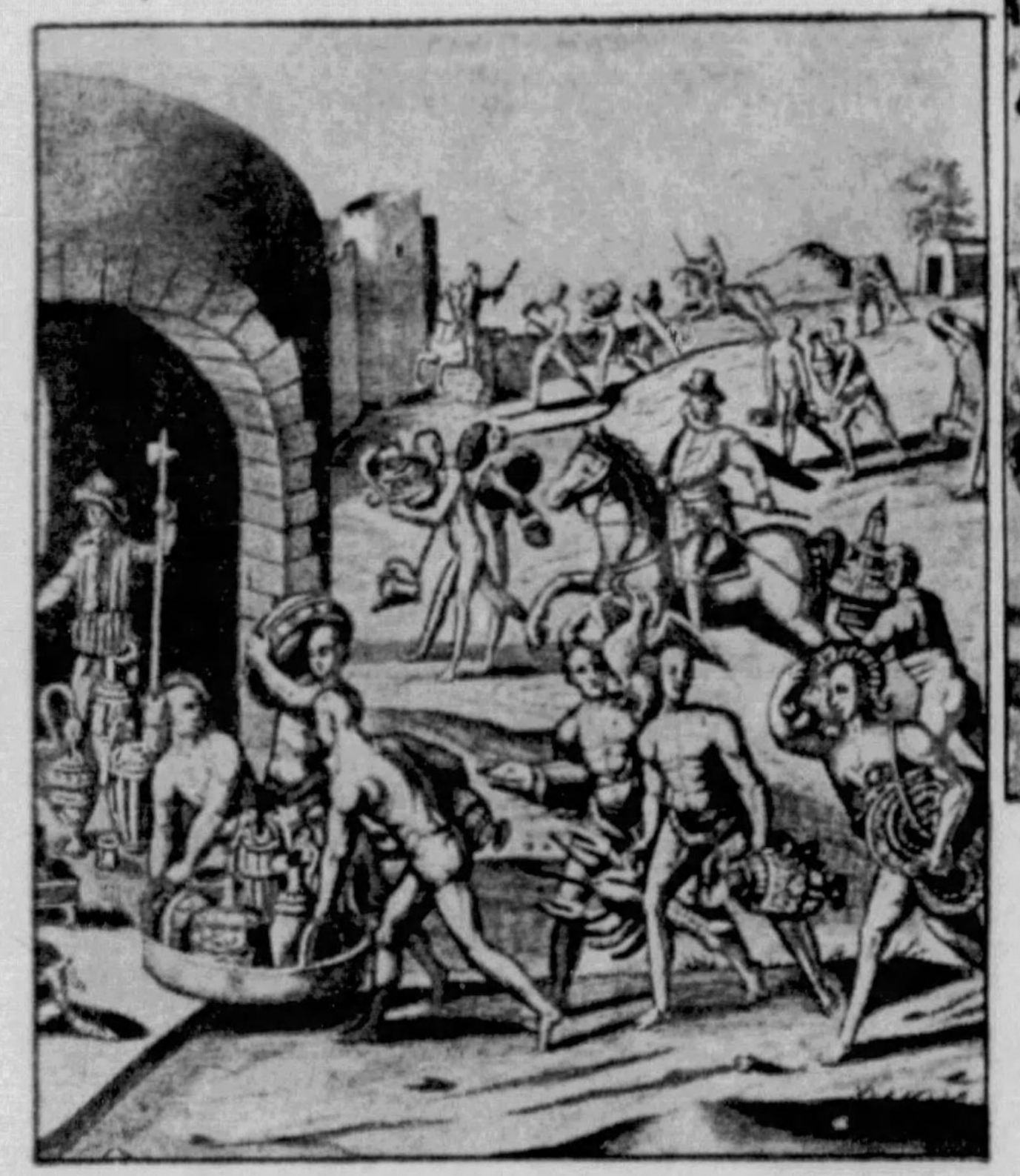
"Near them were many extraordinary objects—gold, silver, copper, jade, turquoise and other materials."

A sacred mask representing the Indian god Xipetotec was one of the more important golden ornaments found. Other treasures were a diadem of gold, breast ornaments of gold, bracelets and necklaces, all of gold and beautifully worked. A splendid bowl of rock-crystal and several alabaster vessels were among the other innumerable treasures. Many pearls of great size were there.

A human skull richly encrusted with turquoise and shell was an interesting find. It was probably removed by one of the six warriors from an important enemy and preserved and decorated as a trophy. When found it had a flint knife sticking into the hollow of the nose.

Many human bones carved with a skill not surpassed by the finest Chinese ivory work were in the collection. Upon some of these bones historical events had been engraved. On others were details from the ritual calendars used by these ancient people. Thus the human bones were really books giving information of great importance. Professor Caso believes that the Mayan calendar, the most notable achievement of pre-Columbian American civilization, originated in the state where this tomb was found. Before reaching the tomb the archeologists had unearthed a great stairway and a terrace which had been enlarged three different times, thus indicating three different epochs in the history of the ancient city.

One of the most striking and beautiful objects in the tomb is a carved and filigreed breast ornament of gold. The carving includes a human head with an enormous headdress and represents a "tiger knight," according to Senor Caso. The fierce gold fangs of the animal are bared in a striking pose. There were various orders of knighthood among these people, as in Europe—among them tiger and eagle knights.



Curious Old Print Showing Pizarro Forcing the Ancient Peruvians to Bring to Him Their Wealth of Gold and Silver.

Another precious ornament is a strand of thirty-one hollow gold beads. There is also an ornate lavalliere made in six pendant pieces filigreed and carved and ending in golden bells. One beautiful necklace is formed of seven golden shells from each of which dangle golden bells. A remarkable find was the golden handle of a fan still held by the crumbling fingers of a skeleton, showing the degree of luxury attained by these people.

Explaining the workmanship of the people who made these jewels and other early civilized Americans, Professor Arthur Woodward, of the Los Angeles Museum of Science and Arts, says:

"The pre-Columbian jewelers made cutting tools of bamboo and cane with which they cut and drilled amethysts, emeralds, jadeites, garnets and crystals. We have one small wooden shield on which the artist cut and fitted perfectly 14,000 pieces of turquoise to depict the God of War.

"While the God of War was a bloodthirsty deity demanding many human sacrifices, the cruelest god was Xipetotec, God of the Goldsmiths. It was death to steal gold. The victim was skinned alive before execution, his skin was split up the back and the priests wore these human skins laced up the back like a suit of overalls."

While excavating the walls of the great north terrace of Monte Alban, Professor Caso came upon a number of human figures carved upon stone slabs that seemed to be dancing men. These stones are used as building materials and come from some older structure. They are accompanied by hieroglyphics that are neither Mixtec nor Zapotec, and are thought to be relics of an unknown civilized race of about the same time as the early centuries of the Christian era. There are still many tombs to be examined similar to those in which the treasure of gold and precious stones was found, and the excavations are being continued.

Ernesto Loeck, a German who is excavating in the State of Michoacan, Mexico, reports that he has found traces of the famous treasure of the Tarascan King Calzontzin, who disappeared mysteriously in 1522 while pursued by the Spaniards. The hidden treasure has been estimated at $25,000,000. Herr Loeck discovered the opening of an underground passage on the mountain of La Bates de Oro. It was filled with debris and the explorer and his men cleared it for a distance of nearly 300 feet.

As the passage descended they found regularly formed stairs along which were inscriptions. At the end of a hall the explorer came on a woman's mummy behind which was a wall, which he and his companion broke through. There they were stopped by an intolerable odor. The explorer has requested the Mexican Treasury Department, which has supervision over ancient treasure, to send observers to collect the government's 50 per cent share of any thing recovered, and to give him guarantees that he will be allowed to keep his own share.

The tomb of Alexander the Great, the conqueror of the whole known world in his day, has long fascinated ambitious treasure hunters. This tomb would in any case be a historical object of incalculable value and there is good reason to believe that it contains, and is surrounded by, objects of great intrinsic value. The tomb, according to many authorities, lies under the site of the Mosque of Nebi-Daniel in Alexandria, and a search is being made for it there.

Howard Carter, whose fame is bound up with Tutankhamen's tomb, was at first disposed to look for Alexander's tomb in Alexandria, but he has recently reached the conclusion that the great conqueror was buried at the city of Soli, in Asia Minor. This city was famous in ancient times. Its name was changed to Pompeiopolis by the Romans and it is now known as Mezetlu. Mr. Carter has found documents which lead him to believe that Alexander was known as Zul-Karnein by the Arabs and that he is buried in what was long called by them Zul-Karnein's tomb at ancient Soli. Mr. Carter is reported to believe that he will find the tomb intact and will proceed to excavate as soon as he receives the necessary permission. If Alexander's tomb should be found, it will be the most remarkable discovery of the kind ever made and should bring untold wealth to the finder. The beautiful sarcophagus preserved at Constantinople and often known as Alexander's tomb, because it bears sculptures of his victories, is now generally conceded to be of a later date.

Soli was an important city in the time of Alexander, about the fourth century B.C., and was so wealthy that he exacted a fine of $400,000 from it.

Meanwhile Professor Evaristo Breccia is searching for the tomb at Alexandria where tradition has located it for centuries. Alexander died at Babylon in 324 B.C., his mother having poisoned him, it is believed, because she feared he was escaping from her maternal influence. Professor Breccia tells how the body was transported by the conqueror's orders to be buried at the Oasis of Ammon, about four hundred miles west of Alexandria, the city which he had founded. The construction of the funeral car and sarcophagus occupied two years. There was an inner coffin covered with beaten gold and lined with aromatic wood to guard against decay.

The funeral carriage had a roof of gold adorned with mosaics and colored enamels, twelve feet in height and eighteen feet in length, surmounted by figures of Victory carrying trophies. Underneath the golden roof was a golden throne, square in form, adorned with goats' heads, to which were affixed golden pendants the width of two palm leaves. Above the car was a golden garland whose threads were the thickness of a finger. Gold was used in enormous quantity in everything connected with the funeral pageant. On the way to Egypt the body, according to Professor Breccia, was seized by Ptolemy, the ruler of Egypt, and probably half-brother of Alexander, who had it buried at Memphis not far from modern Cairo.

Ptolemy the Second had it removed to Alexandria in order to increase the importance of this new capital. It is stated by some writers that the golden coffin which contained the body of the conqueror was removed by this Ptolemy and replaced by a glass one.

At a much later date, Cleopatra, also a descendant of the Ptolemies, when she was in great financial need, is said to have removed all objects of value from the tomb of Alexander and her other ancestors. These statements, however, do not dispose of all hope that there may be treasure in the tomb. The veneration of the ancient world for such a mighty ruler ought surely to have led them to respect some objects connected with his grave.

It is recorded that the Emperor Augustus, after he had conquered Cleopatra, paid a visit to the tomb of Alexander and touched the body. He accidentally injured a part of the nose, but placed upon the head a crown of gold. The building containing the tomb is said to have been destroyed in the time of the Emperor Diocletian, and centuries after this a mosque was built on the spot.

Professor Breccia has located the traditional site of the tomb at a point near the Coptic church of St. Mark and close to the Mosque of Nebi-Daniel, which was formerly known by the Arabs as the Mosque of Zul-Karnein, which means "The Mosque of the Lord with the Two Horns," a term for Alexander. It was also called "The Tomb of the Prophet and King Iskander."

"Everything," says Professor Breccia, "tends to show that the tomb of Alexander was in the neighborhood of the Mosque of Nebi-Daniel, if not under the very mosque itself."

The professor has been hindered in his excavation through the extreme sacredness of the mosque, but now through the influence of His Highness Prince Omar Toussoun, of Egypt, he will be able to proceed with the work.

Eighteen Historic Hoards of Lost Treasure

	Estimated Value.
1—Loot of the richest cities of Asia buried by Alexander the Great after his various conquests—jewels, golden objects, priceless statues, ornaments, plate, vases and other objects of art. Alexander lived 356-324 B. C.	$500,000,000
2—Alexander the Great's golden coffin and personal treasure buried with him two years after his death in 324 B. C.	50,000,000
3—Buried booty of Hannibal, the Carthaginian General, from his campaigns in Asia and Europe. Hannibal lived 247-183 B. C.	50,000,000
4—Treasures of Attila the Hun, including the enormous loot from Italy and the riches buried with him in his secret tomb. Attila lived 406-453 A. D.	250,000,000
5—Spoil of Genghis Khan, Tartar conqueror, buried in various places and in his hidden grave. Genghis Khan lived 1164-1227 A. D.	100,000,000
6—Plunder of Tamerlane, another Tartar conqueror, including fruits of his sack of India. Tamerlane lived 1336-1405 A. D.	100,000,000
7—Clue to the hiding place of the treasure of the Tarascan (Mexico) King, Calzontzin, reported found. This consists of gold and jewels buried with him in his hidden royal tomb about 1500 A. D.	25,000,000
8—Treasure of the Aztec Emperors, better known as "Montezuma's Treasure," lost by the Spaniards in their retreat from Mexico City (night of June 30, 1520)	100,000,000
9—340 Tons of gold hidden by Peruvians from Pizarro in 1532	198,333,696
10—Treasure of the Chimu city of Tumbes, Peru, consisting of emeralds, pearls, gold and silver, buried in 1532	150,000,000
11—Golden and silver statues, immense emeralds and pearls and other precious stones and jeweled objects stripped by the priests of the god Pachacamak from his temple in Peru to keep them out of Pizarro's hands; also buried in 1532	100,000,000
12—Treasure of gold and jewels on Spanish galleon Florencia, sunk in Tobermory Bay, Scotland, in 1588	2,000,000
13—Treasure stolen by Morgan the buccaneer from Panama, packed on 175 mules, much of it buried and never recovered (1671)	5,000,000
14—Treasure buried at Panama to hide it from Morgan (1671)	5,000,000
15—Treasure of the Mogul Emperors of India, stolen and most of it buried by Nadir Shah in 1747 A. D. The British crown jewel, the "Koh-i-Noor" was part of this hoard, and it also included a solid golden throne covered with rubies, emeralds and diamonds	250,000,000
16—Gold coins belonging to Napoleon sunk with his ship Orient in 1799	3,000,000
17—Gold coins and ingots on British warship La Lutine sunk in 1799	4,500,000
18—Three safes containing gold bars, money and jewelry, including a million-dollar necklace of pearls, sunk with the Lusitania, May 7, 1915	6,000,000
Total	$1,898,833,696

Various Expeditions Now Hunting for the Enormous Hoards of Historic Wealth Known to Have Existed, But Long Lost to the World

Finding the immense wealth captured by Alexander and hidden in various places is perhaps the most fascinating and promising of all prospects before the treasure-seeker. Professsor H. F. Lutz, of the University of California, already referred to, states precisely that Alexander took booty of $5,000,000 at the battle of Issus, over $141,000,000 at Persepolis and $212,000,000 at Ecbatana.

Alexander plundered all the richest countries of the world, including Asia as far as India, and wealth then was counted almost entirely in objects of gold and jewels. While he spent a considerable portion on his campaigns and gave another part to his mother, it is estimated that he hid the greater part, about 75 per cent of his booty. He died at 33, before he had time to spend much of it.

Photo Underwood & Underwood.

Vaulted Arch Leading to a Cave Where Some of the Treasure from the Churches of Old Panama Was Buried to Save It from Morgan, the Pirate.

A contemporary of Alexander, Callisthenes, tells of the trains of hundreds of elephants that were required to transport the conqueror's booty from interior Asia.

The Russian Soviet Government has sent several expeditions to hunt for Alexander's hidden hoards in Azerbaijan, in Turkestan, and other remote countries of Asia, having obtained evidence of their whereabouts. Professor Samalieff, a distinguished Russian archeologist, has furnished the government documents showing that Alexander's spoils from his invasion of Persia and India were buried near Baku, which is in Azerbaijan, on the Caspian Sea. Among the documents was an ancient map showing the location of the treasure, found in Andrievka and stolen from a Turkish Sultan.

The region in which Alexander operated was the original home of the world's civilization, and the one in which treasure was most heavily accumulated from the beginning of history. It boasted such Kings as Croesus of Lydia, whose furniture was all of gold. Estimates of the value of the treasure hidden by Alexander and not recovered vary from $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000.

The accumulation and hoarding of treasure went on in this region from the earliest times down to a comparatively recent date. One conqueror after another arose, seized all the valuables he could from conquered kings and had it buried as a reserve in case of need.

In Austria a Dr. Binderberger asserts that he has discovered clues to the treasure-filled tomb of Attila, the Hun. Attila called himself the "Scourge of God," and plundered Italy and other European countries. His booty was enormous, and he cannily buried immense treasures here and there during his campaigns, little of which has ever been recovered. In 453 A. D. he married a damsel named Ildico. In the morning his generals broke into his chamber to find him dead and Ildico a maniac. He was buried in a secret tomb with an immense hoard of his booty and his insane bride.

Dr. Binderberger says that Attila was buried in an iron coffin enclosing a silver coffin, which in its turn enclosed a gold coffin. He claims to know the location of the tomb, and has secured permission from the Italian Government to excavate.

Ghengis Khan, the Mongol conqueror of the twelfth century, plundered China, India and part of Europe. He died while camping on the River Sale, in Mongolia, and was buried in that vicinity. He left orders to his trusted bodyguard to kill everybody living within a hundred miles around, so that no grave robbers could find his burial place. Much of his treasure was buried with him. The modern impoverished Republic of Mongolia is now endeavoring to find this strangely concealed place.

The Soviet Government is also seeking for the buried treasure of Tamerlane, or Timur "the Lame," the terrible Tartar conqueror. Starting from Samarkand, he conquered all Asia from the Ganges to the Hellespont, about 1400, A. D. One description of his triumphal return to Samarkand from an expedition to India tells of ninety elephants being required to transport the treasure he had captured.

He was buried in Samarkand in a plain ebony coffin, but the Soviet Government has clues to show that his booty was cunningly concealed in the vicinity.

The Great Mogul Emperors, who reigned at Delphi and seized most of the jewels of the old Hindu princes, were successors of Tamerlane. Professor William Jones, an English authority, says the Great Mogul's throne was six feet long and four feet wide, all of solid gold and inlaid with rubies, emeralds and diamonds. Then the treasures were seized by the robber chieftain, Nadir Shah, and carried away, as already stated. Some were captured by other marauders, but a vast quantity was hidden and still awaits a finder. A common soldier stole the Koh-i-noor diamond from Nadir Shah, and it eventually became the chief jewel of the British crown. A modest estimate of the value of this lost treasure is $200,000,000.

In Izaba, Province of Guatemala, is a ruined temple of the ancient Mayans dedicated to their god of fire. It is in almost impenetrable jungle, and few white men have ever seen it. There were many strange legends regarding it, and last year the Guatemalan Government decided to investigate. They sent down a strong expedition, which managed after weeks of unremitting toil to reach the ruined temple.

The structure was half underground and built over a number of volcanic fissures. The shrine of the fire-god was found. Examination of the fissure by which it stood resulted in the discovery of many golden objects which had been thrown down into it and had lodged in pockets on the sides. So much of value was discovered that the Guatemalan authorities sent a company of soldiers to the spot to guard the expedition. Treasure to the amount of $5,000,000 is reported to have been unearthed and sent to Guatemala City, the capital, where much of it is said to have been melted down into ingots.

Almost at the gates of Mexico City there is believed to lie a vast hidden treasure taken from the Aztec Emperor Montezuma and lost by the Spanish conquistador, Hernando Cortez. After fighting his way into Mexico City, then called Tenochtitlan, Cortes committed many atrocities and then started building a chapel, during which operation he discovered a hidden hoard in which were piled tiers upon tiers of boxes and chests filled with jewels, pearls, bags of gold dust and other treasures. One of the Spaniards present wrote: "All the riches of the world would seem gathered together here."

Cortez imprisoned and tortured the Aztec Emperor until he agreed to give up all his wealth. More than twenty goldsmiths spent many days reducing the gold ornaments to bullion. This was worth many millions, while jewels and pearls were worth even more. At last Montezuma died, and his subjects were goaded to revolt. The Spaniards were defeated and began to retreat loaded with their treasure, some of it on their persons and some in chests drawn by horses.

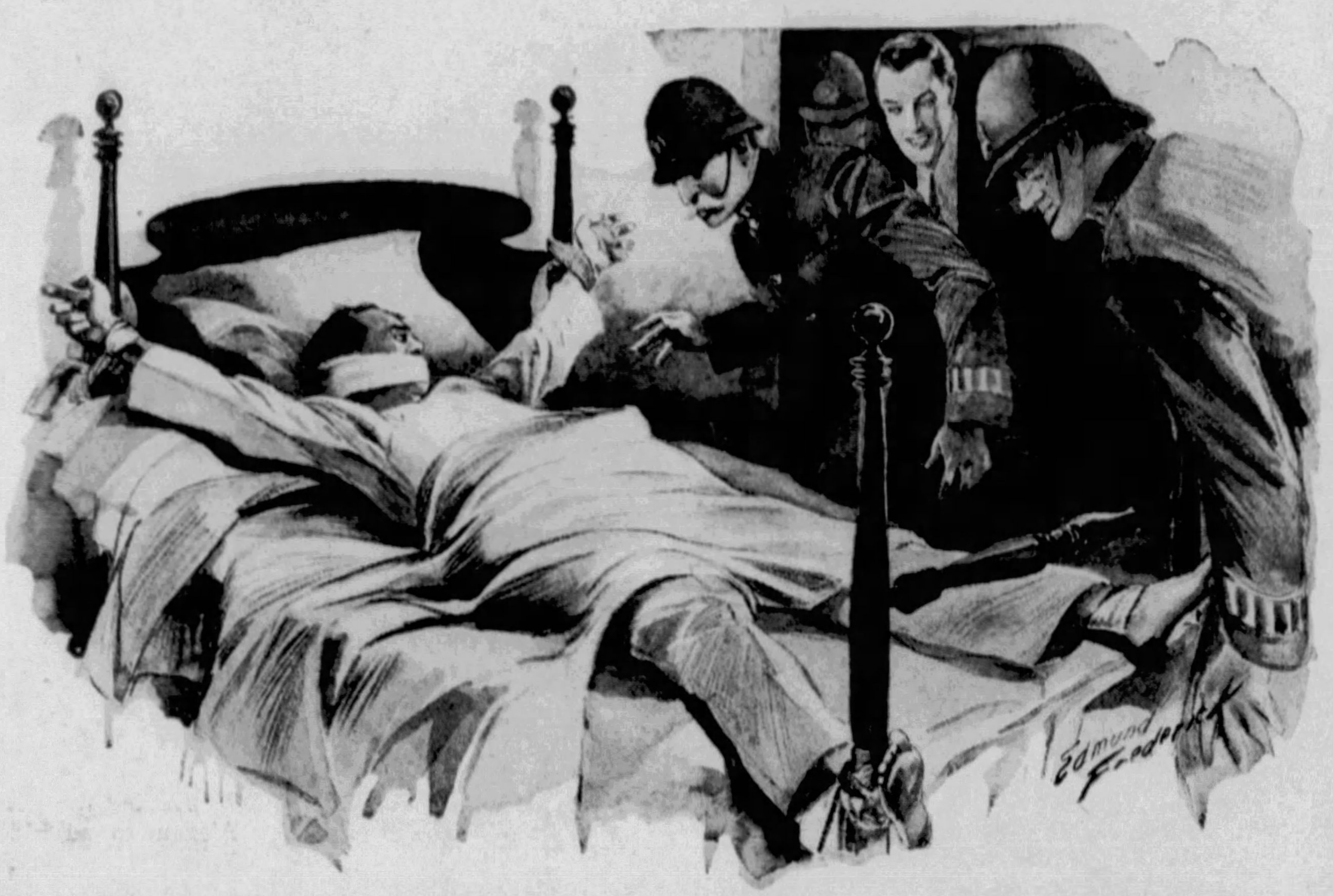
They were overtaken by the Mexicans on the causeway passing through the lake which then surrounded Mexico City, and the millions of gold and precious stones, all the vast wealth of Montezuma, was lost at the bottom of the lake. There it has remained to the present day. The exact place where it was lost is unknown and it must have sunk deep into the mud. The lake has since been filled up and poor people are probably liv-

Continued on Page 22

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

A Thrilling Story of Love and Mystery



The Next Moment Ronald Threw Back His Head and, to the Indignation of the Police, Roared With Laughter.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE vast financial structure which Henry Callater the most amazing swindler of modern times, has built up finally topples, and he is convicted of fraud. Callater admits his guilt but attempts to make a bargain with the court before sentence is pronounced.

He has, he says, an enormous treasure in bar-gold cached in a secret hiding place. Furthermore he admits he has been acting as a super-fence and that in his treasure house are the proceeds of all the famous British robberies of the last twenty years. He offers to restore the latter and pay his creditors in full with the bar-gold if he is allowed to go free.

The judge angrily sentences him to fifteen years in prison.

In a secret interview with his daughter, Aileen, Callater promises to be out of prison within a year and take her on a trip around the world. He slips her mother's signet ring on Aileen's finger, and makes her promise not to remove it until he comes in person to claim it. She fears he may be a little insane.

On the way out, Mr. Malmesbury, Callater's lawyer, whom every one believes a fussy old fool, stops Aileen and, unaware that it is already in her possession, offers to get her mother's signet ring from her father. Ronald Channet, a young lawyer, urges her to marry him at once, but she says she will not do so until all the money her father owes is repaid.

Aileen visits Jabez Winterbourne, a famous old art collector, hoping he will use his influence to have her father committed to an asylum instead of prison. She describes the incident of the signet ring as evidence of insanity. Winterbourne persuades her to let him examine the ring and covertly substitutes a duplicate, which he returns to her.

After the girl's departure, Winterbourne throws a light through the seal, which is a microscopic lantern slide, disclosing a chart-like design including a compass-sign, beneath it the outline of a hill, three trees and a tombstone. He is sure this is the key to the hiding place of Callater's treasure.

Shortly afterward the art collector receives Captain Shallett, an adventurer, and his four assistants, Eddis, Rawson, Tyler and Evans. He convinces them he is aware they were hired by Callater to assist him in escaping from prison. Winterbourne says the attempt will be made to rescue Callater, but under his direction.

Ten months later Callater escapes from prison with the assistance of Shallett and his gang. One of them, dressed in convict garb, climbs a tree and attracts the attention of the pursuers while Callater crawls into an underground chamber already prepared for him.

When the furore has died down Eddis, one of the gang, goes to the underground chamber to bring Callater away. He finds the swindler dead, a dagger in his back. Someone, not Callater, has shaved there.

Captain Shallett and his assistants report Callater's escape to Winterbourne in London. He seems neither surprised nor perturbed at the news of the swindler's death. It occurs to the gang afterward that Winterbourne could have murdered Callater and gotten back to London before them.

On a thin pretext of having turned up a clue, Winterbourne takes Detective Inspector Orton of Scotland Yard to the underground chamber. Callater's prison clothes are there but there is no corpse.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Letter.

"SOMEHOW it all seems so ridiculous. He couldn't possibly climb a tree, Ronald. He used to make a fuss if he had to go up a few stairs. What really has happened?" asked Aileen Callater.

It was late afternoon of the day of Callater's escape—some six hours after Callater himself had been murdered. The earlier editions of the London evening papers published the bare facts of the escape together with the statement in the stop press column that he had climbed a tree and that recapture was probably only a matter of an hour or so.

They were sitting in the rather dingy drawing room of a rather dingy house in Glenthorn Terrace, off Regent's Park. It belonged to an elderly second cousin of Aileen's, the widow of a mercantile officer with whom Aileen lived, paying enough to cover her food, out of her earnings as a typist—for she had voluntarily surrendered to the official receiver the income from the settlements her father had made upon her.

"I know a chap at Scotland Yard," answered Ronald slowly, "and I know a chap at the Home Office. I've seen them both, but they woudn't tell me anything. What are you afraid of, kiddie?"

"I'm afraid they've really shot him—in that wood, probably. I—I have a queer sort of feeling that he is dead."

Ronald found that difficult to answer. There was a devastating probability about it.

"I'm no good at the comforting game," he said awkwardly. The sight of her wrung his heart in that dingy drawing room. He had grown used to the idea of her working in an office, which she seemed to like, but Glenthorn Terrace was a different thing.

"It was like you to come at once, Ronald. But you oughtn't to have done it. People will begin talking about him all over again."

"The old stuff!" laughed Ronald bitterly. "For one thing they've never stopped talking about him. For another, when will you cease to believe that whenever I meet someone I contrive to work into the conversation the fact that I'm engaged to Callater's daughter."

"But we're not engaged."

"Oh, yes we are! You haven't the faintest intention of marrying anybody else. Nor have I. And we shall go on having this discussion at regular intervals until you agree with me, or the Callater millions come to light and the thing settles itself automatically."

"You said once you didn't believe in father's secret hoard."

"I don't dare believe in it now, but somehow I disbelieve in it less. It's improbable, it's sensational—in fact it's just the sort of thing the old boy might swing on us. Only I fear that being in prison may rather cramp his style."

She was barely listening. If they really had shot Callater, he thought, perhaps she would at least stop worrying about him. As things were, she would be nervy and desperately anxious—and that old cousin of hers was no earthly help.

"I've found a decent, quiet little place in Victoria Street where we shan't meet anybody. Who, I ask you, ever dines in Victoria Street?"

"Ronald, I wish you'd go away and—and—never come back."

"Liar!"

"I do," she said quietly, her eyes glistening with the tears she could not shed. "Can't you see—every time you come and help me and buck me up and rag me—I have to go through it all again. And—I suppose you do, too."

"Yes—I do, too." She was standing by the window and he came behind her. "We needn't make a crisis of it every time, kiddie. We'll bar the topic of marriage. But let's be sensible, old girl—give and take, you know. You can't sit here moping, wondering what the deuce is going to happen until the next edition of the paper comes along. We'd much better face it out together."

Not for anything would he have touched her then. He believed in his heart that he could have induced her to break her own pledge and ignore the fact that she was Callater's daughter—believed, too, that if he were to do so he would destroy something in her that he could never give back.

There came instant response to his forbearance.

"Give me a minute to tidy up!" she said, hurrying from the room.

By skilful generalship Ronald made the dinner last a couple of hours. With coffee came the special edition that told of Callater's escape.

"By Heaven, the old boy has pulled it off!" he exclaimed excitedly.

Instantly she lost color and he feared she might faint, but she held out her hand for the paper.

All the facts that she needed were in the headlines. Presently she looked up at him, questioningly, as if she doubted what she had read.

"I can hardly believe it yet," she told him. "I felt so sure he was dead."

"One gets presentiments like that sometimes—and there's very rarely anything in 'em," he told her and went on enthusiastically. "It's amazing! He has got hold of money somehow, and plenty of it—the jolly old buccaneer! That fellow didn't hide in the tree and give himself up to the police for nothing. And those masked laddies with the guns! Someone must have put up thousands for that escape. He couldn't actually have paid out himself. I tell you, someone has made a pretty fat bet on the existence of that secret hoard of his."

He sobered. The escape had turned the scales—he believed now in the treasure—but he did not believe that Callater would ever repay anybody.

"But suppose they catch him?"

"They won't!" asserted Ronald. "It's an amazing thing how the old boy could always inspire confidence—but he has inspired my confidence, anyhow. Look at that escape—apart from the money, there's the thought, the pluck and the cunning. He will have worked out all his other movements. He knows that almost any one would recognize him in London—so he will have made his plans accordingly. He knows police methods. He knows everything there is to be known about—"

"Crookedness," cut in Aileen. "It's all right, dear, I'm not going to be morbid. But somehow one can't even talk about father without being melodramatic."

She put her right hand on the table and both looked at the signet ring.

"He said he would come for it within twelve months."

"It jolly well looks as if he will keep his word, too. But he won't come to Glenthorn Terrace. He knows as well as we do there'll be a plainclothes man on guard there by now—and everywhere else where he's likely to go. He'll go where he's least likely to go and dish 'em all that way."

"If he's alive," she said and hesitated as if she still doubted it.

"You bet he is! Newspapers don't deliberately lie to the public. He's alive and he's enjoying himself more at this moment than ever before in his life."

He was utterly sure of it and his manner carried conviction to her. From that moment she, like Channet—like the rest of the public—believed that Callater was alive.

"Then I'm sure he'll keep that superstitious promise of his," she said abruptly. "He'll come to me for the ring."

"He'll find it a bit difficult," said Ronald doubtfully. "The police are pretty certain to keep an unobtrusive eye on you."

"I know. But I think that is the kind of thing father would find very easy. I've read all about him, you know, Ronald. It's like reading about somebody you've never seen. All the accounts say that he's one of the trickiest men who ever lived. He'll find a way of writing to me and telling me where he is, without anybody else knowing."

"I wouldn't count on it, kiddie. You see—what is it, waiter?"

"A gentleman who has just left, sir," said the waiter apologetically, "asked me to give this to the lady, sir."

The waiter laid on the table beside Ronald a piece of blue paper folded into a cocked hat. He had the air of one who had passed notes to ladies before and got into trouble for doing it.

"Very well," said Ronald. He picked up the miniature cocked hat and passed it to Aileen.

She opened it out, read it and then:

"There you are, Ronald! What did I tell you!" she whispered, then passed him the slip of paper.

"'My own dear girl,'" he read. "'I must see you at once—tonight, if possible. You will realize that the fact that I am technically an escaped convict compels me to use this roundabout way of arranging a meeting. It would not be fair to others to jeopardize the success of the whole campaign for the sake of a single act of bravado. Enclosed is a box for the Gaiety. Get Channet to take you there—both sit well forward and laugh at the show—and I will choose my moment. Your old Daddy.'"

The whole message was typewritten and Channet looked at it suspiciously.

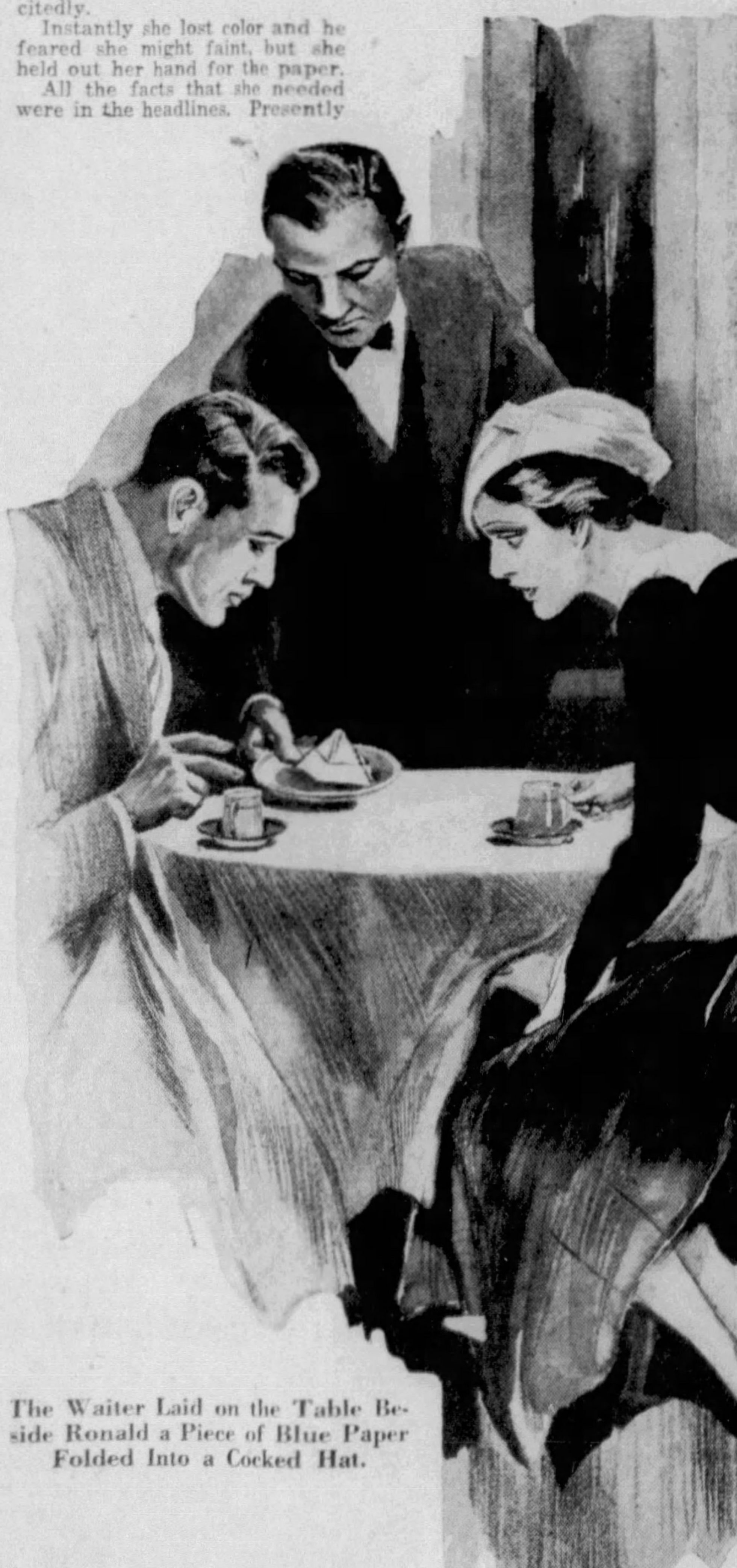
He glanced hastily through the note a second time and then, in spite of himself, laughed.

"'Technically!'" he ejaculated. "Only Callater could have written that 'technically.' And only he would call it a campaign."

Aileen held up the tickets for the box at the Gaiety.

"You'd better keep out of this, Ronald. I'll go alone."

"Rather not! This is much too good to be missed," said Channet lightly, while he inwardly cursed Callater for a thoroughly bad father.



The Waiter Laid on the Table Beside Ronald a Piece of Blue Paper Folded Into a Cocked Hat.

CHAPTER IX.

Little Blue Notes.

BY THE time they reached their box the curtain was just dropping on the first act.

"You can be pretty sure that nothing will happen until the curtain goes up again," he remarked in the interval. "Assuming it isn't a hoax, we had better obey orders and laugh. We needn't concentrate on the jokes but we can laugh when the others do. If the door opens," he added in an undertone, "keep your eyes on the stage. Don't move but leave everything to me."

When the curtain rose on the second act Channet shifted his chair so that he could see the door of the box. He was ready to swear, therefore, that no one did open the door throughout the performance. Yet when the lights went up and the orchestra was playing the national anthem, he was faced with what appeared to be indisputable evidence of someone having entered the box.

"Look at that!" he exclaimed pointing at his hat that hung on the peg.

Between the ribbon and the felt was another sheet of blue paper, folded as before into a cocked hat.

"I expect it's meant for you."

"You read it," she said tonelessly. She was beginning now to feel the strain.

"'Sorry, dear girl, but there's a plainclothes man in the corridor who keeps glancing at your box. When you go out of the theatre, walk along until you meet a solitary taxi. Tell him to drive to Euston—shout it so that anybody passing can hear—then when he's started, change your mind—and say you meant the Osiris instead. Get Channet to give you supper there—take your time over it and I'll tell you the next move.'

"Well, the supper's a good idea, anyhow!" said Channet.

They found the solitary taxicab in a side street off Drury Lane and ten minutes later were entering the Osiris which, notwithstanding its name, was a quiet enough restaurant, where they attracted no attention.

It was patronized by the more prosperous classes of night workers, who needed supper rather than revelry. A man well-known in the newspaper world nodded to Channet, then, catching sight of Aileen, looked away.

Channet bit his lip. Everyone who was aware of Aileen's existence was sorry for her and thought her "splendid." But no one was prepared to go to the extent of knowing her socially.

He ordered supper, then glanced round the room. There were some sixty tables, most of which were occupied.

"There must be at least a dozen people here who knew your father personally," he remarked. "I don't quite see how he's going to work it."

"All the same, I feel somehow it isn't a hoax."

Channet nodded agreement. For himself he did not care whether it were a hoax or not. Considered as a hoax, it was more or less meaningless. Considered seriously, it meant that Callater would almost certainly be caught that night. And yet Callater was not one to fall into a trap of the most obvious nature.

In an hour the dining room was nearly empty and the management was obviously on the verge of tactfully requesting them to go.

"He's not coming," said Aileen.

"No, but another cocked hat is," returned Channet as the head waiter approached their table and handed the folded slip on a salver.

"'There was a second man on a motorcycle who followed your taxi. Get Channet to drive you in his own car for an hour or so and see if he can shake him off. Drive slowly down Regent Street at two-thirty—Daddy.'"

Aileen frowned.

"I'm going home," she announced. "There's too much of the 'get Channet' for my liking."

"My dear old thing, take it as a rag," he answered. "It won't really hurt you to lose a bit of sleep and we may as well see it through. We can go and inspect the moon from Richmond Hill."

Like most city dwellers he assumed that at night there was always a moon if you cared to look for it. Tonight this superstition received fresh support. Within an hour—allowing half an hour for driving to the garage and getting the car out—they were on the terrace of Richmond Hill, gazing across the river into the distant valley.

At a quarter to two he brought her back to the car.

"Now for Regent Street!" he remarked. "Look here, I'll bet anything that nobody is lurking behind a tree and watching us, but we'll just make sure we're not being followed."

He took a circuitous route back through Kew. Once he turned from the main road into a side street and from that to another. He stopped and switched off the engine. They were in a terrace of small, respectable villas. The silence of the night was utterly unbroken.

For several minutes he waited.

"If anyone were trailing us on a motorcycle or in a car they'd be bound to follow us here, because they don't know what turning we're going to take next. There's a regular maze of these funny little streets, all called something Garden, I expect. Therefore, no one is following us."

He drove back at speed, then slowed down so that he arrived at Oxford Circus at twenty-nine minutes past two. Then he turned down Regent Street.

"That note said 'slowly.' We're doing almost less than nothing an hour—that ought to meet the justice of the case."

He had to get down to second gear to hold that low speed, and second gear was noisy. Now and again a taxi bustled past them. Except for an occasional straggler, the pavement was empty.

When they were within fifty yards of Piccadilly Circus a big car crept up behind them but Channet could not hear it. It passed them slowly, then Channet knew that something had been thrown through the window of his car.

He stopped and switched on the interior light.

"Here we are! Another little cocked hat!"

He opened it out and together they read:

"'You are still being followed, though you may not know it. The first fellow lost you but the second fellow picked you up as you left Barnes Common. Get Channet to drive you right away to Malmesbury's place, 17a Porlock Terrace, Bayswater. I shall be there. Once you're inside Malmesbury's place it will be all right. But if the police stop you on the doorstep, say that you have simply come to see Malmesbury—who is my solicitor—to make inquiries. Spin him a yarn that you can't sleep and so on—Daddy.'"

"But nobody has followed us!" exclaimed Channet.

"And we didn't come back by Barnes Common," added Aileen.

He lit a cigarette.

"Don't quite know what to make of it, kiddie. We might have come through Barnes Common. It's the most direct way... The chap who wrote this assumes that we did come through Barnes Common."

"Somebody must be following us. Somebody threw that note through the window," she pointed out.

"Yes. But that particular somebody knew that we were going to be here at this time. He made the appointment. Let's try the logical method. Your father has been writing these notes or he has not been writing these notes. If he has been writing them, why doesn't he sign them instead of typing the signature?"

(Continued on Page 20)

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"Don't skimp on Oranges!"

Waves of ill health during times of depression now are traced to neglect of the protective foods

"SAVE if you must, but do not neglect the protective foods which enable the body to ward off disease and infection."

This is the warning issued in bulletins by government authorities and health organizations. They blame poorly chosen diets — false economy — with the waves of ill health which have accompanied periods of depression.

Take This Precaution

There is no need to let your family risk these dangers. Protective foods (milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables) are not expensive. Oranges, particularly, are plentiful and low in price.

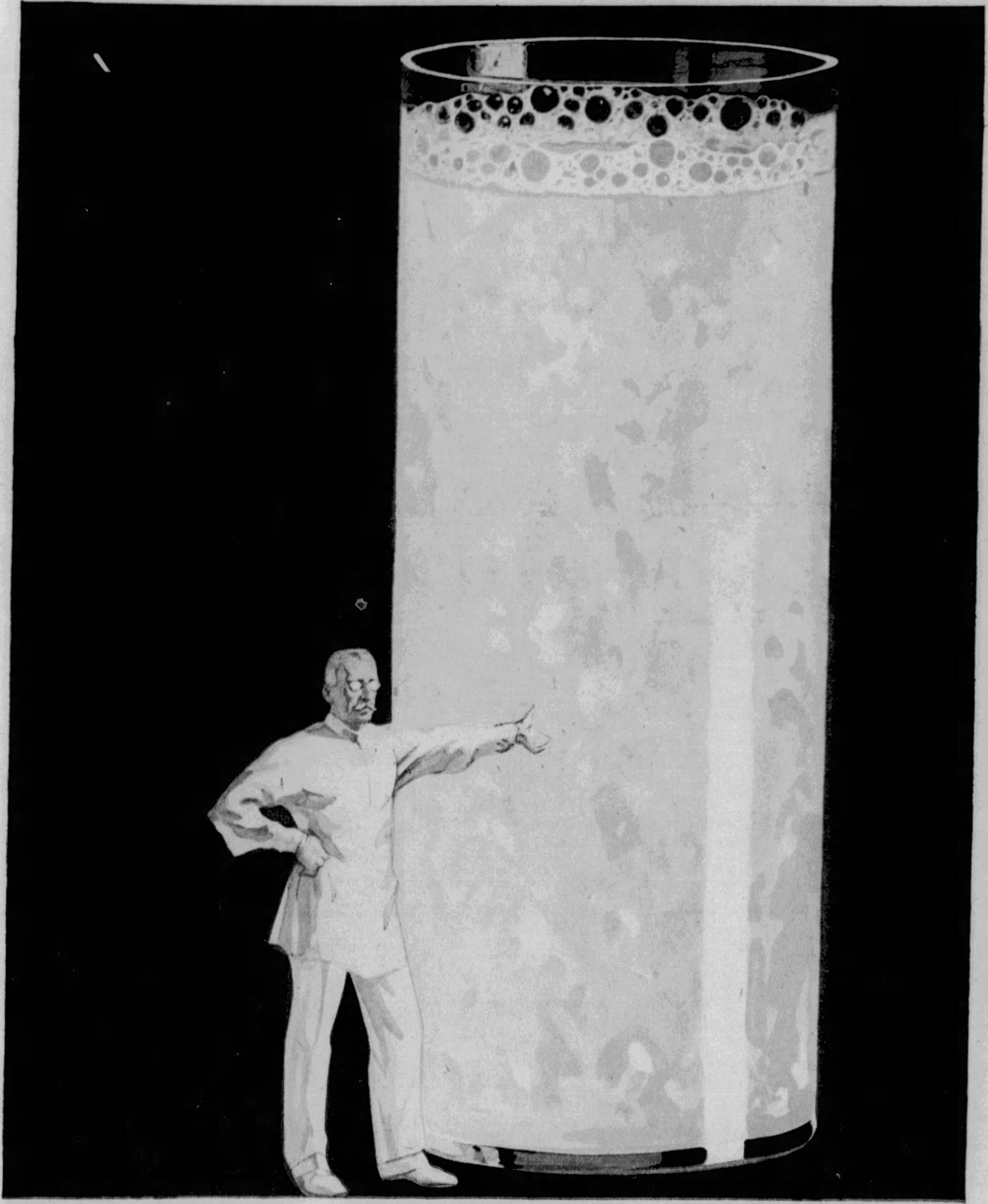
Use them liberally and regularly to give better balance to your diet. Start days right with fresh orange juice. Make meals more tempting with orange salads, fruit cups and desserts.

What Your Doctor Says:

Your doctor will approve your action. Here are his reasons:

- Oranges help to balance your diet and to correct many common diet faults.
- Recently science has found that the protective elements in oranges are vital to sound teeth and bones. Experiments show that when these elements are missing from the diet, the addition of generous daily amounts of *fresh* orange juice will tend to arrest consequent tooth decay, gum troubles and pyorrhea.
- Oranges help build up resistance to many common infections.
- They help to prevent acidosis of both the acid-ash and acetone types.
- They aid digestion by stimulating appetite.
- They contain essential minerals.
- They are a recognized source of vitamins A and B.
- They are an *excellent* source of vitamin C, having at least twice as much as apples, bananas, pineapples or tomato juice.

For these reasons millions of people now make it a *daily* habit to drink two, full-sized (8 oz.) glasses of *fresh* orange juice with the juice of half a lemon in each.



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AND
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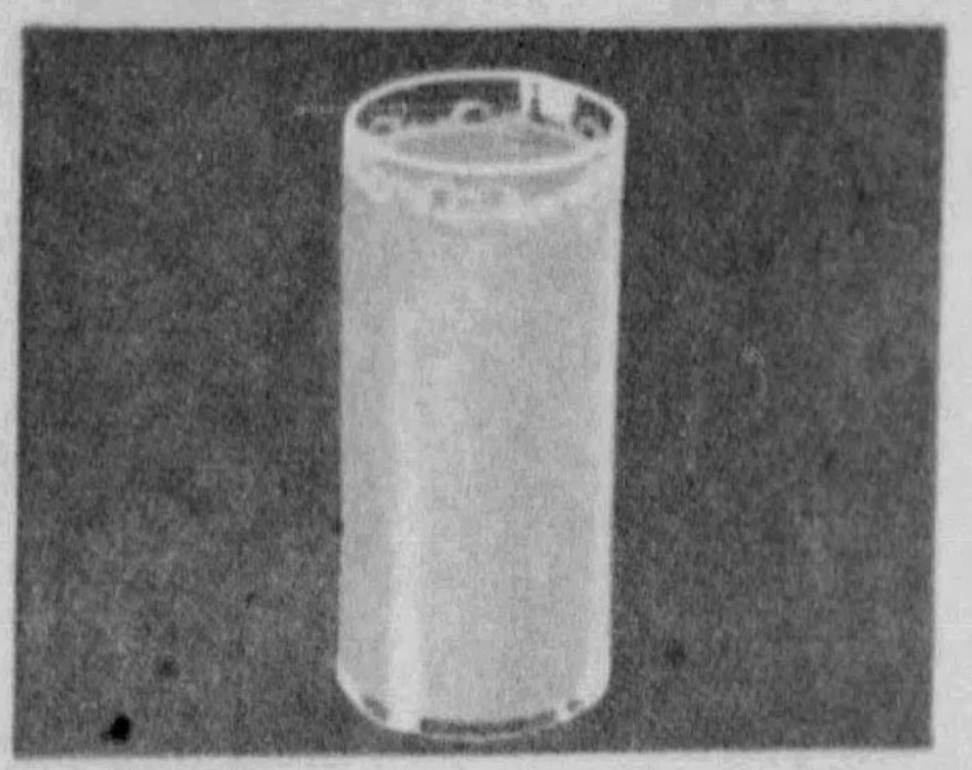
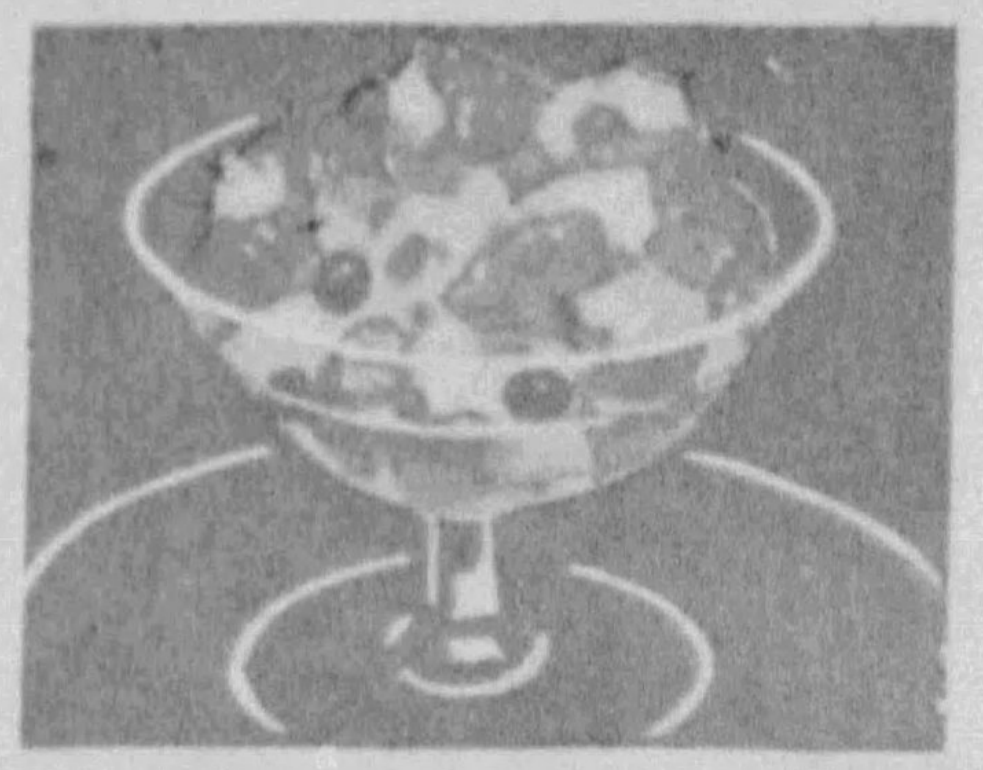
Sunkist
Recipes for Every Day

RECIPES. New edition, "Sunkist Recipes for Every Day," tells more than 200 ways to serve oranges and lemons. New appetizers, fruit cups, salads, salad dressings, sauces, garnishes, desserts, pastries, beverages and confections. Recipes for entertaining. Household uses. Menu planning suggestions.

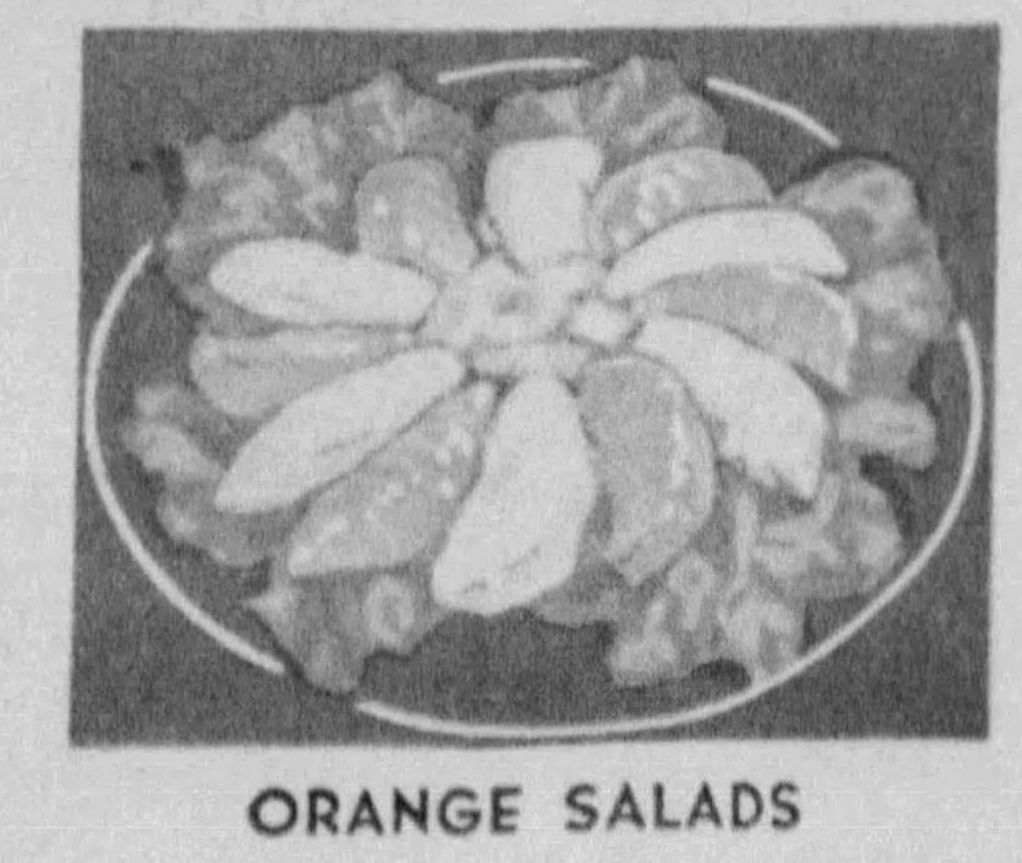
DOZENS OF WAYS TO ENJOY!



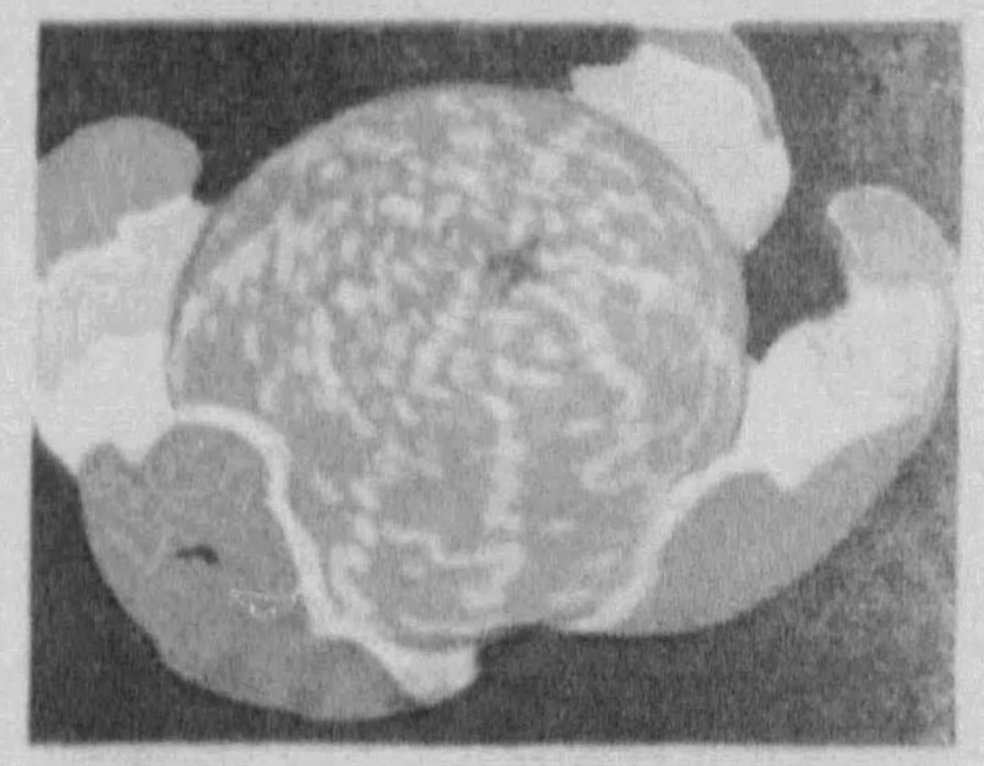
FRESH ORANGE JUICE



ORANGE DESSERTS



ORANGE SALADS



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DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

The Fascinating Story of a Girl Who Risked Everything for Love

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Nairne Manderson is the leader of the wild and wealthy young society set of Waynesboro, a small mid-Western city. Her Aunt Marian, her guardian since the death of her parents, tries to curb her but the escapades of spoiled Nairne and her crowd are the scandal of the town's more staid element.

At an hilarious house party at Nairne's palatial home, Broadlawns, attended by her followers—handsome Tony Lynn, last of an old family and a genius as an architect and landscape gardener when the spirit moves him; Duke King; Adgie Blair and his wife Dallas; plump Dulce Carman; Mary Dixon who sometimes writes advanced poetry; Rube Worrow; Arthur Pipping, son of the town's political boss—Nairne offers to bet she can bring one of the girls who thinks their goings on outrageous into their crowd and in two months make her exactly like themselves. Arthur Pipping and Dulce Carman take her up for $2,000 apiece.

The unsuspecting object of the wager is Prudence Brislow, secretary to John Mawliss, a poet who shares a studio with Stephen Struthers, a rising young artist. Prue has been brought up strictly by her postman father; her sisters—Annie, a bookkeeper, and Helen, a nurse—are conventional enough but Prue secretly longs for the great romance.

Nancy Parks, an old friend of Prue's, invites her to spend the night during the absence of her husband, Jim. As the two girls are finishing supper Adgie Blair and Rube Worrow arrive slightly exhilarated, produce a bottle and proceed to make themselves at home. Prue is shocked at Nancy's eager welcome and senses prearrangement about the whole thing. Soon Nancy is in need of air and Prue agrees to go for a ride with them to watch over her.

The ride ends suddenly when they crash into Nairne's car and Adgie announces that he has found the girl for their experiment.

CHAPTER V.

Temptation.

ANTHONY LYNN swung his magnificent young body from under the silver spray of the cold shower. He was bronzed thus early in the Summer from constant contact with wind and wave and sun, for there was no sport which Tony did not go in for, and he was lithe and right somehow, with a rightness that makes one think of statues of glorious youth in Old World museums.

Of these things was Rube Worrow vaguely reminded, as, prone upon a couch in the men's dressing room near the Manderson swimming pool, he looked at Tony as that young man rubbed down with a rough towel, fought with his dark hair which insisted upon a wave or two, and sauntering into the adjoining room proceeded to array himself.

"And so we got off mighty darn lucky," finished Rube, his cigarette in his mouth, a racey newspaper spread upon his bare chest. "Duke got a bump on his bean which was the safest place he could have it, the poor prune, and Adgie has a smashed thumb and bruises. Everybody else but poor Prue is okay. Bears out the old popular theory of the devil taking care of his own."

"Who is Prue?" asked Tony.

"If you wouldn't lie abed like those lady-like Romans and then saunter out at noon to your bawth without seeing a soul until you are your usual killing self, you'd know what goes on," snorted Rube. "Nairne has her girl. Adgie and I found her and Adgie kept her fast under a mud guard until Nairne came along and got her. Don't you think a mud guard under the circumstances rather good? I am telling you she is some girl. But she can't play with us for a while because her pretty arm is hurt."

Since Tony merely stared at Mr. Worrow with his brows drawn together a bit, Worrow dreamily continued:

"Don't know whether she can sing or not. If she can, she wouldn't have done it for us. She was red mad last night. She hates the sight of Adgie and me and I reckon she won't ever speak to Nancy Parks again. But Nairne has started the luxury treatment. Prue is in bed here at this moment, swathed in chiffon and flowers."

"When you tell me who Prue is—" said Tony patiently.

"She's the girl Nairne grabbed out of the general reading public to get her that four thousand dollar bet from Art and Dulce. And incidentally she is Prudence Brislow. Isn't that name Prudence a riot?"

"Good heavens! Do you mean to say the crowd was in earnest about that wager?" cried Tony, horrified.

"Earnest? Certainly they were. And Nairne got off as easily as usual. Adgie and I found the girl for her. She didn't unearth the prudent lady at all, although you might say she ran into her."

"This girl was in that wreck last night?" snapped Tony.

"Yes. Under it, would be more correct."

"And she is hurt?"

"Her exquisite arm is busted," said Mr. Worrow bluntly.

"And Nairne has her here in bed?"

"Why, of course she is in bed! She was balmy when we dug her out from under that mud guard, and called up a doctor and her folks. The rest of you were at the dance at Pippings and you came in at an hour when nobody wants to talk and there is no use listening to the ones who do. Prue was uncon when they put her to bed and after one look at her Nairne wouldn't have delivered her to her family for anything on earth. But she is all right now. I just asked."

Tony looked bewildered and disgusted.

"What is she like, this girl?" he asked at last, tapping a cigarette on the back of one brown hand.

Rube kissed his fingers and flung the caress at the skylight while his expression became beatific.

"Like sunsets," he moaned. "Like moonlight, a sunrise on a billow of snow, like innocent looking champagne with the devilment and the danger of it bubbling up in your fool face all the time. Like—"

"That's plenty," said Tony abruptly. "I gather that she is pretty. But Nairne will get herself into serious trouble if she tries any crazy stunt like this. You all will. It is low and cheap. You've got the idea you can run the earth."

"She was rather impossible last night," said Rube dreamily. "As soon slap you as look at you. Wouldn't drink a thing although we hit it up pretty well all the time. She only got in my car because she was worried about Nancy and thought the air would straighten us out. Boy, she is unique!"

"Well, you'd better all cut it out, that's my opinion," said Tony sharply. "Let the girl alone. Let her go home. What does Nairne expect to do with her?"

"Make her just like the rest of us," grinned Rube and dodged the cushion Tony flung at his head. "You've got no appreciation of what the gods and Adgie and myself have just done for you. We've brought a girl across your path the like of whom you've never seen and will never see again. We've—"

But Mr. Worrow was talking to himself. Anthony Lynn had sauntered out while he spoke.

* * *

Nairne Manderson, in an exquisite two-piece mauve frock with soft collar and cuffs, standing outside the door of the suite to which she had taken Prudence Brislow, did not look as though she had side-stepped death some few hours previous. Her lovely little face was as serene as though life flowed without a ripple for its fortunate possessor. It was an unaroused little face and yet it held obvious possibilities. Many a young man had been smart enough to sense that but had been unable to waken them.

Opening the door gently she peeped in at the amethyst and greens of the bedroom where Prue lay, propped among foamy pillows, beneath the light froth of a pale green satin puff that billowed upon the bed. This bed was a marvelous thing, raised royally upon three broad velvet covered steps, and no beauty of the period of that enticing room could have been fairer than Prue in one of Nairne's silken night dresses, its top a frosting of priceless lace, her eyes as purple as the flowers that grew in the window boxes, flowers that blended so perfectly with the color scheme of the apartment.

One little maid in black and white was removing a silver tray from Prue's knees while another was placing a fragile looking bedroom robe across the foot of the bed.

While Prue Brislow had never even imagined a room like that, and while every beauty loving nerve in her young body was wrung with the marvel of it, she longed only to get away and was wondering miserably what her family and John Mawliss were thinking.

"Good-morning!" said Nairne brightly. "Is your arm very painful? I've dropped in to explain and apologize."

"Isn't it afternoon?" asked Prue as with a little grimace of pain she turned to look at Nairne. "I seem to ache all over."

"Possibly it is afternoon," smiled Nairne and sat on the step beside Prue, her arms linked about her knees. "I scarcely seem to know any more."

"You have been very good to me," said Prue a trifle stiffly. "But my family will be worried. I should have been taken home. If I do not return by—"

"I have informed your family," said Nairne sweetly. "They are not worried about you at all. You see, I was in the car that ran into you. You must let me do what I can. The crazy fool who drove me might have killed you."

"But I have a job," said Prue. "I can't afford to lose it. If John Mawliss knew I was hurt, that I will not be able to—"

"Your mother said she would tell him," said Nairne. "Now, please don't worry, Prue—isn't that your cunning little name? Your mother said your sister Helen would come to see you this afternoon."

Prue made another grimace, this time not of pain.

"Helen!" she sighed. "Oh, well. I suppose she must. But I am not ill. My arm won't keep me in bed. I cannot possibly stay here."

Nairne glanced about the exquisite apartment and beyond it at dressing room and bath.

"Aren't you comfy?" she asked, taking a cigarette from an emerald studded case and offering Prue one. "Don't you like it?"

Prue shook her head at the cigarette impatiently.

"Of course you know that any girl would love this," she said sharply. "But I must be getting home as soon as possible."

"Just as you wish," Nairne blew a smoke wreath at the painted ceiling. "But do try to walk first. The doctor said you were badly shaken up. And remember that I owe you a great deal. It was so good of you not to be killed. Stay with me until you are strong. My aunt is in the West. Her sister is ill and all my friends are bunking here, off and on. They always do when I am alone. The Blairs and the Worrows chaperone us and it is proper enough. We are really a nice bunch. You won't be able to not like us. And your family said you might stay."

But Prue was not swayed by the silken voice. She swung out of bed, standing straight and slim as an alabaster urn in the creamy gown. A maid hastened to lay the delicate robe about her shoulders, her bandaged arm, to place the furred trifles on her bare feet.

"You are very kind," said Prue starting bravely across the floor. "But I must dress and go home. Anyone would know that I could not stay here."

But as she spoke, having reached the arched door of the bath and caught a glimpse of the rosey shell of sunken tub filled with warm, perfumed water, of green and gold walls framing many mirrors, the exquisite surroundings suddenly whirled about her and she swayed, sick with dizziness.

"Elise!" called Nairne sharply to the two maids. "Ann!"

Prudence Brislow, for all her brave determination to defy Fate, had ingloriously fainted in the arms of the hostess she disdained.

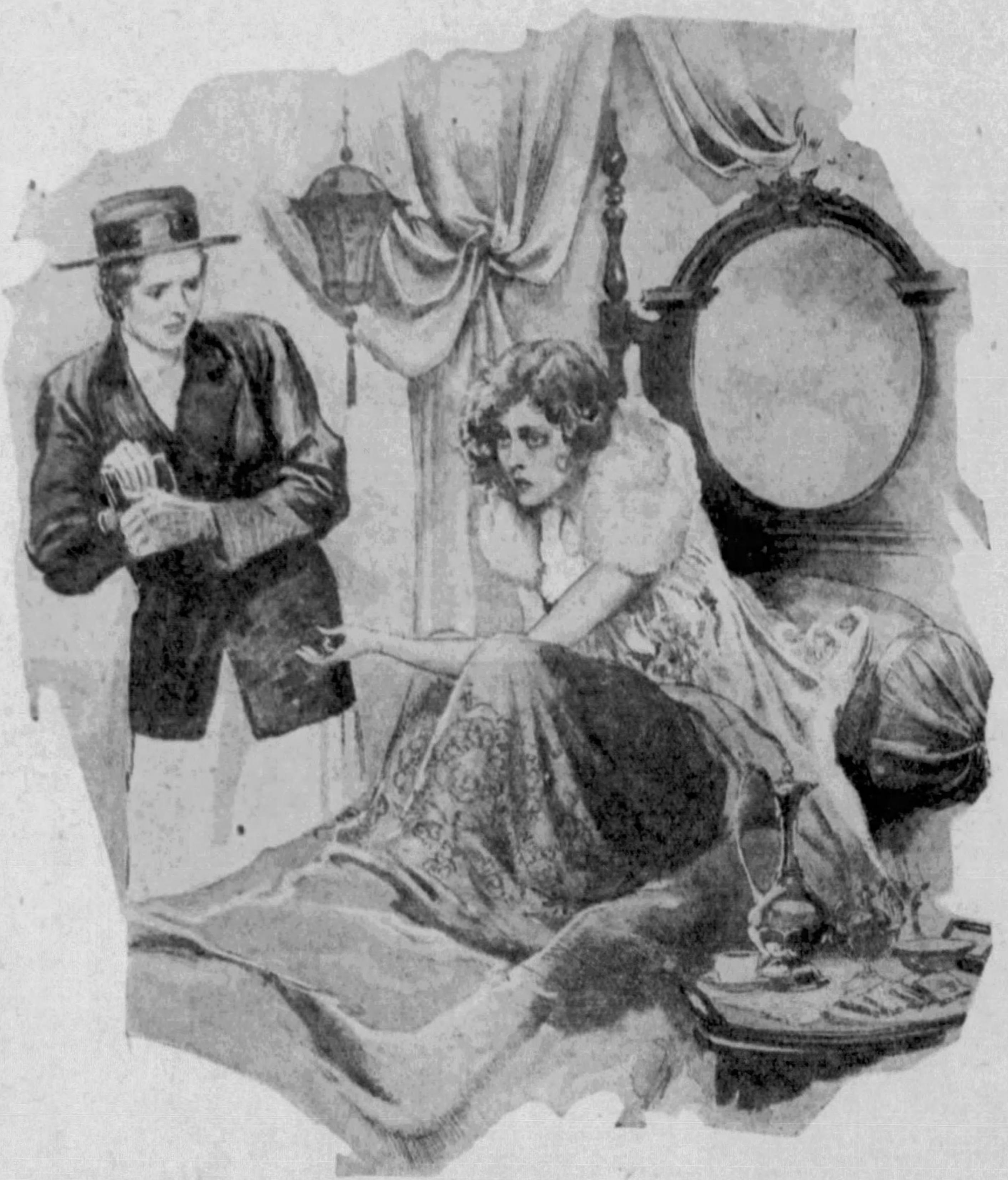
* * *

When Nairne reached the lawn her guests were gathered beside the swimming pool.

Mary Dixon in a fluffy white something or other lounged in one of the red chairs, both shapely limbs dangling over the arm of it, the flat rest of her topped by her sleek little dark head tucked sidewise into the deeply cushioned seat. Fifi Worrow in a daringly abbreviated blue bathing suit, her shingled yellow pate like smooth taffy, sat upon the marble rim of the pool and smoked a cigarette in a ridiculously long holder. Fifi was lots of fun and didn't care a prune what Rube did as long as she could go her own way, which made them both delightful house guests, since Rube did all sorts of things. It was Fifi's habit to sigh, "If I had all my alimonies from Rube I'd be the richest woman in the world!" Which was not true at all, Rube being harmless, if a trifle wild.

Duke King, far out in the vast pool, was flinging an enormous rubber ball, the color of flame, to Art Pipping who sat upon the sandy beach and looked no better in his snip of a bathing suit

(Continued on Page 20)



"Now you get up this minute and come home with me, Prue," Helen Stormed.

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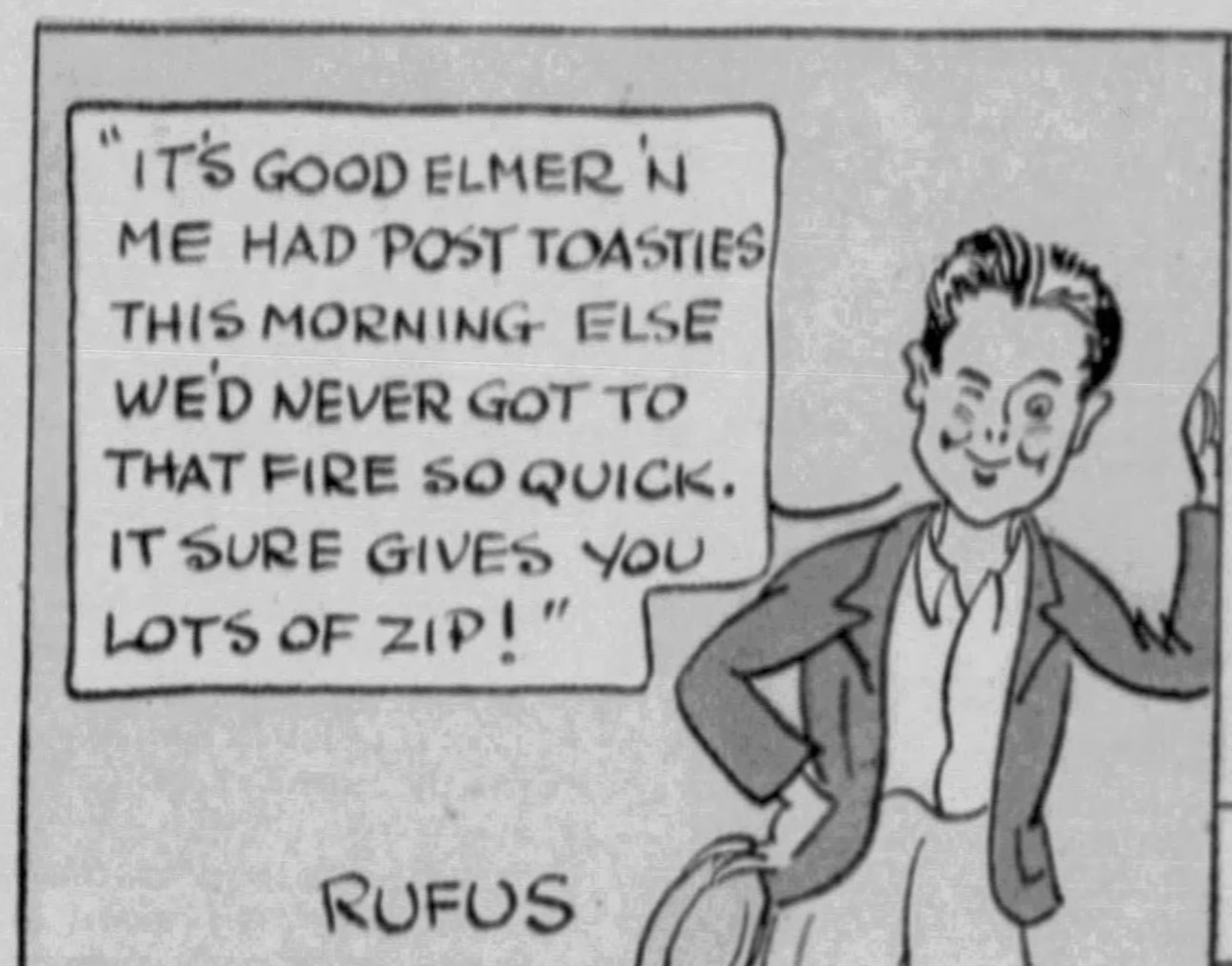
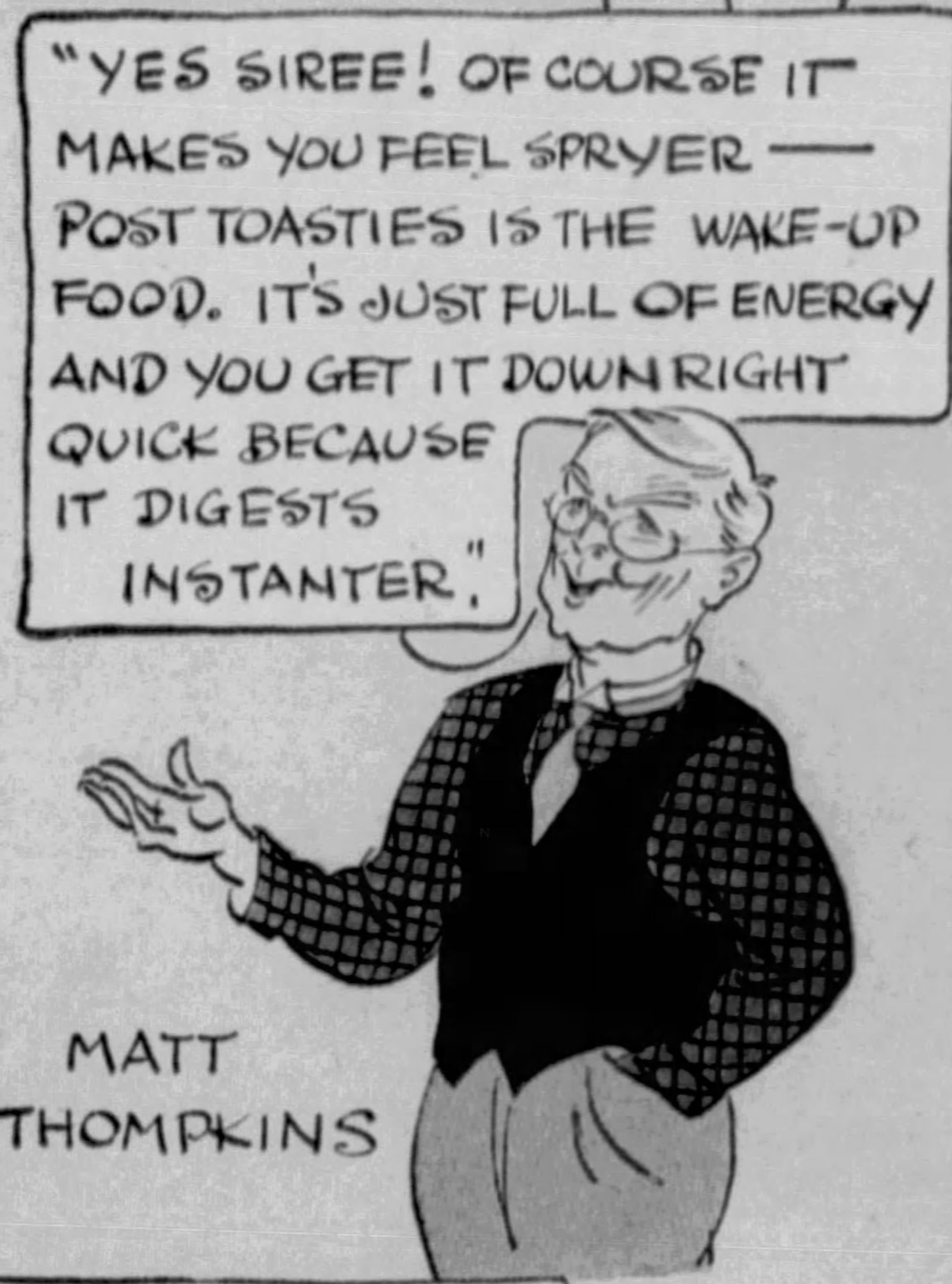

"IT'S GOOD ELMER 'N ME HAD POST TOASTIES THIS MORNING ELSE WE'D NEVER GOT TO THAT FIRE SO QUICK. IT SURE GIVES YOU LOTS OF ZIP!"
RUFUS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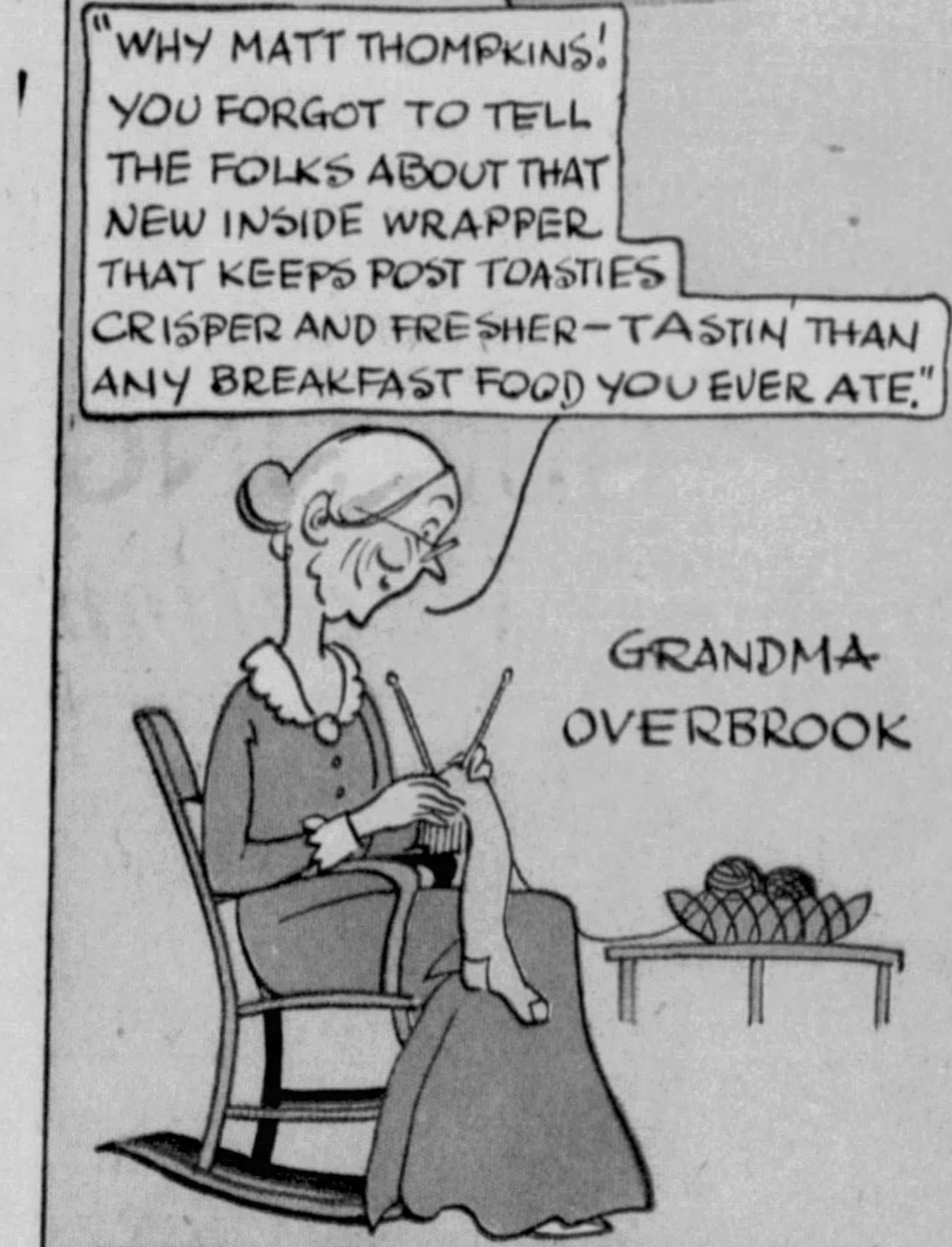
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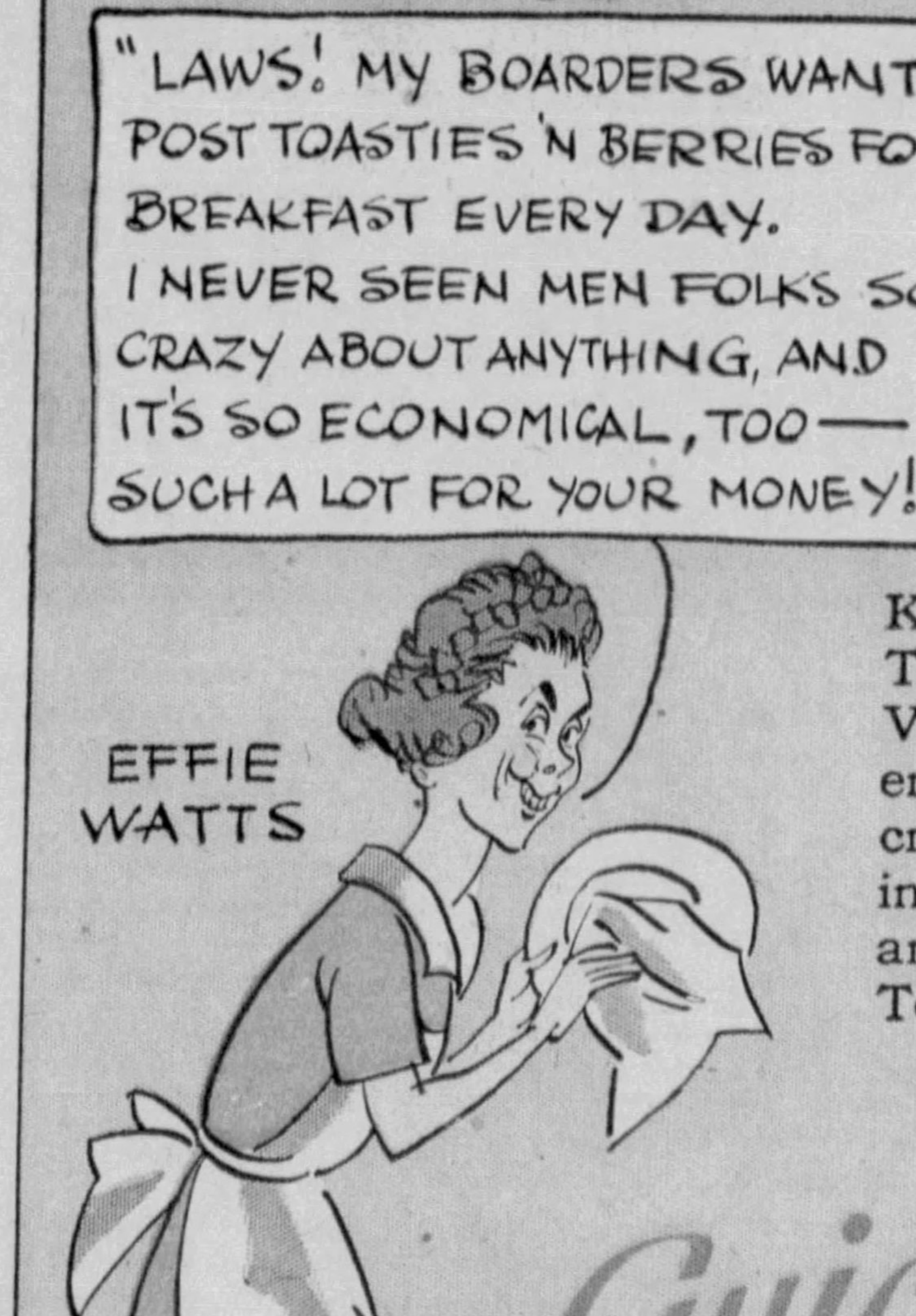
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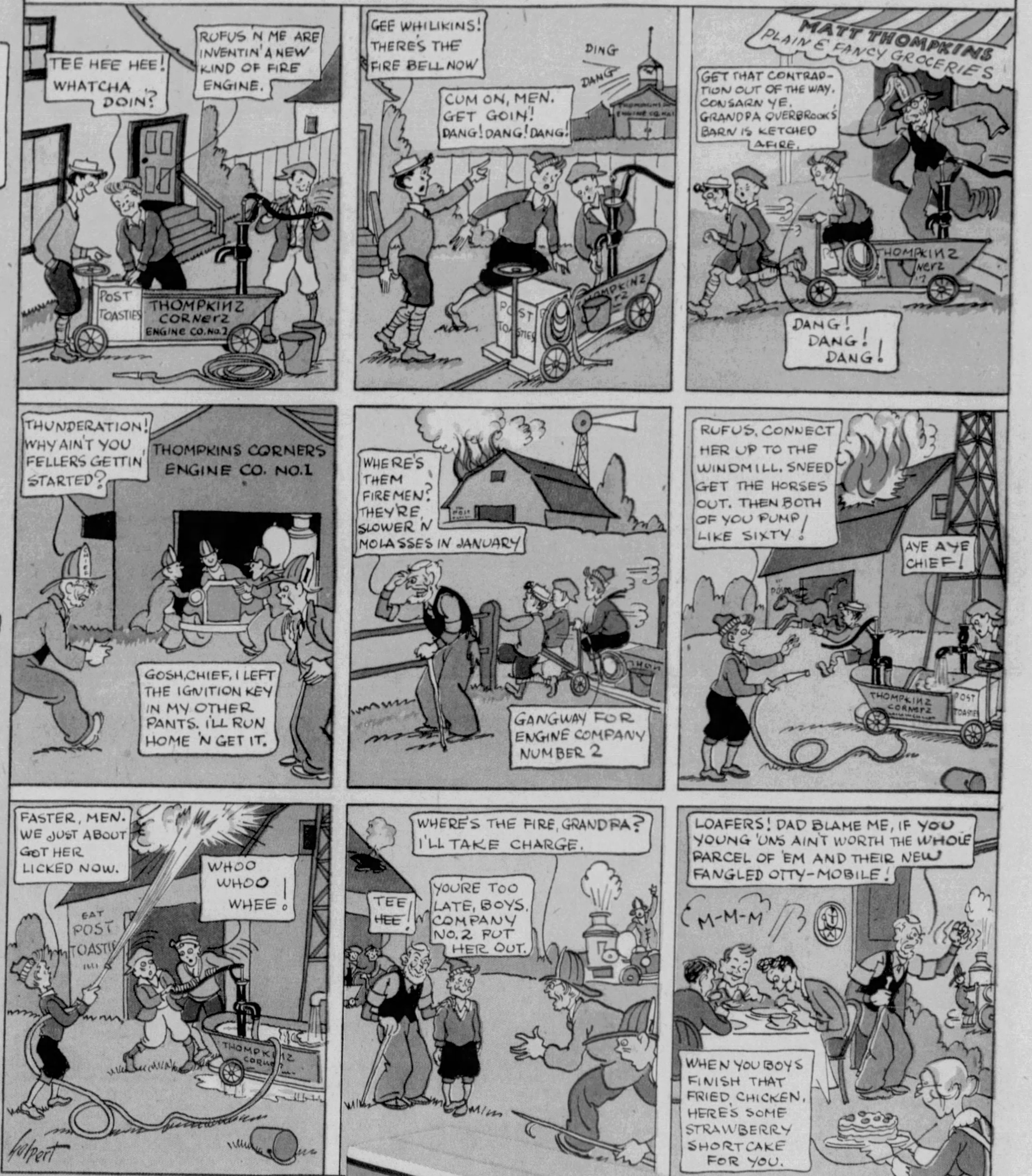
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GEE WHILIKINS! THERE'S THE FIRE BELL NOW
DING DANG
CUM ON, MEN. GET GOIN'! DANG! DANG! DANG!
MATT THOMPKINS PLAIN & FANCY GROCERIES
GET THAT CONTRAPTION OUT OF THE WAY, CONSARN YE. GRANDPA OVERBROOK'S BARN IS KETCHED AFIRE.
DANG! DANG! DANG!
THUNDERATION! WHY AIN'T YOU FELLERS GETTIN' STARTED?
THOMPKINS CORNERS ENGINE CO. NO. 1
GOSH, CHIEF, I LEFT THE IGNITION KEY IN MY OTHER PANTS. I'LL RUN HOME 'N GET IT.
WHERE'S THEM FIREMEN? THEY'RE SLOWER 'N MOLASSES IN JANUARY
GANGWAY FOR ENGINE COMPANY NUMBER 2
RUFUS, CONNECT HER UP TO THE WINDMILL. SNEED GET THE HORSES OUT. THEN BOTH OF YOU PUMP LIKE SIXTY!
AYE AYE CHIEF!
FASTER, MEN. WE JUST ABOUT GOT HER LICKED NOW.
WHOO WHOO WHEE!
EAT POST TOASTIES
WHERE'S THE FIRE, GRANDPA? I'LL TAKE CHARGE.
TEE HEE!
YOU'RE TOO LATE, BOYS. COMPANY NO. 2 PUT HER OUT.
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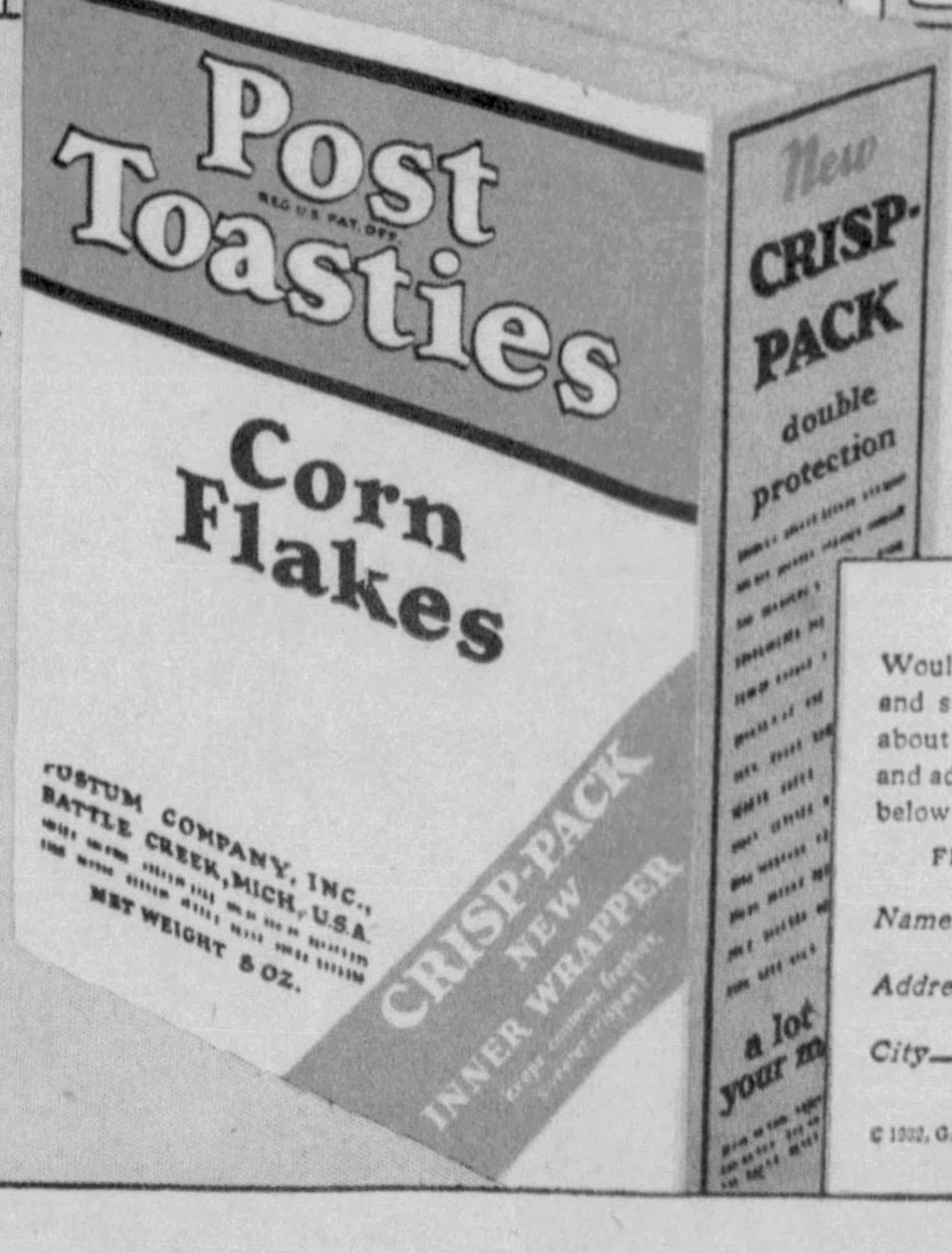
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DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 18)

than he had looked in his pajamas at Nairne's breakfast. Dulce Carman lay sprawled in the sand while Adgie Blair dug around her with a silly little shovel and covered up her plump body as fast as Miss Carman drew her creamy limbs from the little mountains of sand, giggling with delight.

Anthony Lynn, his lithe body draped along the marble rim beside Fifi was packing tobacco into the bowl of his pipe and yelling insults at Duke who did his best to retaliate by aiming the wet ball at Tony's immaculate garments.

They were all there. And they were enjoying themselves, which was all that mattered, thought Nairne as she sauntered toward them, her eyes lingering with a touch of mischief upon Tony.

Tony always drew the eyes of any female creature within looking distance. He was the future to every young girl, the past to the old ones, and the best thing in the present to a vast majority. Seemingly unobtainable, he was all the more desirable.

It was, however, the thought of the girl she had left in the amethyst and green room that made Nairne smile so entrancingly when at last she caught Tony's eye.

It would be so delicious to bring those two together, with four thousand dollars as the stake!

When Nairne reached the group she stepped upon the stone pedestal that terminated the marble rim upon which Tony and Fifi sat and there was laughing triumph in every line of her.

"I've found my girl!" she announced in her lilting voice. "She is ideal. She works for her living and she hasn't a copper and she loathes everything we do! She would rather take poison than allow one of our wicked young men to kiss her. Her beautiful nose turns up, Adgie, whenever I speak of you and I don't dare mention Rube."

"What's her name?" asked Mary Dixon idly.

Then Nairne was shaken with elfish laughter, swayed by sheer devilment, balancing there on the stone pedestal.

"Her name?" she cried shivering with mischief. "Her name is Prudence Brislow! Do you all hear me? PRUDENCE!"

"Oh, Nairne, that is too much!" cried Dulce Carman, sitting erect in her mountain of sand. "That is too much."

"No, it is true," triumphed Nairne. "Isn't it too delicious?"

"It won't be Prudence when she sees Tony," chuckled Art Pipping. "It'll be Hope."

"And Faith until she knows him," giggled Mary Dixon.

"It will have to be Charity when she finds out what we've done to her, or there will be the deuce to pay," said Duke King with soft vehemence as he walked from the water with the dripping ball in his hands.

"She sings, too—a little," added Nairne.

"Shades of Jenny Lind!" groaned Pipping. "That'll mean a squawk. What is she like? A looker?"

"I cannot vouch for the voice as yet," said Nairne slowly. "But the rest of her—can anyone describe a pipe dream? A rainbow? A—a—"

"Why do we wait?" barked Pipping suddenly alert. "My money is on this. You said we could all see her. If she doesn't pass the board—"

"She's hurt, you poor egg," snapped Blair. "I was in the wreck with Beautiful. We both shared the same debris. I felt very close to her—for a time. Duke did his best to kill us. Dallas and Fifi were almost widows."

"There wouldn't be any kick to that," yawned Fifi. "I detest black, and lavender makes me look yellow."

Tony Lynn, idly smoking, was conscious of a faint thrill of anticipation. Along his nerves the suspicion of a tingle began to creep. He remembered Worrow's words: "She is like innocent looking champagne with the devilment and the danger of it bubbling up in your fool face all the time."

Nairne was looking at him over the heads of the others.

"I'm going to have a simply frightful time keeping her here, Tony," she sighed. "She would have bolted this minute if she hadn't fainted dead away. You've got to make her want to stay."

"Tell you what it is," said Adgie Blair solemnly, "we shall have to go at this thing gradually. You can's swing this girl right into one of our parties like you thought you could. This takes technique. Feed Tony to her by degrees. Then spring the wild stuff a little later. I spent an evening in this young person's company and I know what I am talking about. Why, even when I put my hand out last night when we were both buried under the trash that was once Rube's car, just to see was the pretty little thing hurt, what do you think she did? Glared at me and said, 'Don't touch me!' just before she fainted."

"Yes, we shall have to go slow with Prudence," said Rube thoughtfully. "If tact and patience are used we can land her. But make a false step and—wow!"

"If you think a ride in my car will be helpful this evening—" suggested Tony lazily with a twinkle in his eye.

"It is all over," groaned Dulce Carman rolling back resignedly into her little mountain of sand, after which she lay in thoughtful silence for some time.

Now and then Miss Carman had done some charity work and she clearly remembered that upon each of these occasions when she had returned to her exquisitely managed luxurious home, she had suddenly become aware of the vast difference between her life and the lives of the young people she had just assisted.

Not that this girl, this Prudence, was like those other poor young creatures, of course. But to thrust her into this wealth and beauty, to force her to see the difference—

"Oh, well—" said Dulce impatiently and dug her heels viciously into the sand.

CHAPTER VI.

Tony Starts Working.

THE loveliness of the Manderson mansion was nothing to Helen Brislow when she came late that afternoon to see her sister. If Nairne had chosen Helen for her experiment, which of course would never have been, Helen Brislow having descended from a long line of old maids, school teachers and wall flowers on her mother's side, she would have lost her wager before ever the affair started.

Moons and men, thrills and temptations, desires and denials, all were unknown to Miss Brislow. Life had been stripped starkly bare before her cold eyes and if it had not been, she could not have helped being as she was. She went her very thorough and efficient way on rubber soled common sense shoes and in stiff white garments and was absolutely indispensable beside an operating table.

Prue's exquisite hands were fashioned to hold roses and fans and to be clasped about a masculine throat that was choked with the sheer appeal of her, while Helen's broad fingers were meant to hold brooms and trays and floor mops, while no one could ever imagine them clasped about the neck of anything but a hot water bottle.

And so Helen Brislow was not impressed when she stood with tight lips inside the door of the amethyst and green room and looked at Prue in the historic beauty's magnificent bed.

"Hello!" said Prue with a faint sweet smile.

She was not anxious to see Helen. Helen with the smooth edges of life rubbed ragged, got on her nerves.

"Can't you get up?" demanded Miss Brislow, stalking past the maids and taking her sister's hand, with the manner of feeling her pulse. "Can't you get out—of that thing?"

"I did get up but I was dizzy and I fainted," said Prue bluntly. "They insist upon my staying until I am all right."

"But you've only twisted your arm!" said Miss Brislow. "It isn't even a break."

Prue looked at her with drowsy amused eyes. A broken limb would be nothing to Helen. Not even two broken limbs. Helen wrestled with death every day and night. Perhaps she could hardly blame her. She wasn't like her—thank Heaven!

"It seems to be enough," she said meekly. "And I'm bruised all over."

"Well, you can't stay here," snorted Miss Brislow, looking about the exquisite apartment as though it were a pig pen. "You don't want to go fooling around with this bunch."

"See here," said Prue, "I wasn't even conscious when they brought me to this house. Is it possible for you to imagine anyone being scared almost to death? Well, I was."

"I had to wire Jim Parks for his little fool wife," said Helen disgustedly. "He ought to give her a good beating. I never did think she was any good. You let her alone after this."

"I stayed with her because she begged me to," said Prue wearily. "They were all out of their heads. Don't talk about it. It was a dreadful, dreadful night!"

"You are a little simpleton," said Helen. "Staying to protect Nancy Parks with her doll baby face and her chorus girl experience. That's rich! What matter what happened to her? Nothing could give her a shock."

"I never thought that, Helen," said Prue, sick with horror. "I have known Nancy all my—"

"Oh, they all run around," shrugged Helen. "But I am not going to see this crowd ruin you."

"I am not a baby," flared Prue. "Do you think I was so charmed with those two drunken idiots last night that I won't be able to keep away from their vicinity?"

"They are not all like Rube and Adgie," sniffed Helen. "I believe that is what they call them. This crowd will play with you until your newness and freshness wears off and then they'll step out. And so will you. Now, you get up this minute and come home with me, Prue," Helen stormed.

"Not without seeing Nairne Manderson," said Prue. "I cannot be rude."

"Rude after they nearly killed you!" cried Helen. "Racing around in their high-powered cars, all of them drunk! You ought to see yourself, dolled up in a nightie that looks like a cobweb, flopped among pillows that cost a fortune, buried in a bed like some king's favorite might have owned and probably did! I'm afraid to see you here. I know life and you don't."

"But hasn't that made you a bit narrow, Helen?" asked Prue quietly. "I am not a child and I can take care of myself. Now and then you do remind me of mother."

"Where are your clothes?" demanded Helen. "I'll help you dress."

"The maids took them," said Prue. "And I shall not go without seeing Nairne."

"There was nobody about when I came in," said Helen. "You can write her or call her up, and send her a bill for your arm while you're about it."

"Helen! Of course I shan't!" cried Prue in crimson anger. "And I shall not go until you ring for a maid and find out where Nairne Manderson is."

Helen strode across the fairy-like room and rang. Almost immediately one of the little black and white maids presented herself.

"Miss Manderson and her guests are at the country club," she informed the grim faced Helen.

"That settles it," said Prue and whipped her bare feet back into the filmy beauty of the bed. "I shall not go from this house in that fashion. I insist upon common decency at least. They will say I have not the manners of a mill dolly."

"That is how they look upon you," said Helen, tight lipped. "There will be a broken heart for you as well as a broken arm before you are done with this crowd unless you come with me now."

"Just please go home, Helen," said Prue wearily. "Tell mother and John Mawliss that I will be in my usual place tomorrow. And my arm is not broken. Please run along, Helen!"

* * *

Starlight. The breath of thousands of flowers creeping in at open windows. A shaft of silver moonlight prone upon an amethyst rug, pointing like an illuminated finger at the golden claw that is one corner of a chaise longue. Somewhere a hasty little muted gong sounding ten.

Prudence Brislow, wearing a chiffon bedroom robe that fell like a green waterfall down her beautifully molded young body, turned from the window and crossed the room to the door.

Nairne had told her the "bunch" was due at a party and would not be in until all hours. Having refused to go, Prue had been kissed lightly by delicately rouged lips, told to ring for anything on earth she wanted, and left to herself.

As early as possible in the morning, Prue would be gone. But in the meantime she was feeling much like herself save for the aching arm and she was eager for a look at house and gardens.

Listening carefully in the hall where dim rose lamps burned at intervals, she heard nothing. No doubt the houseparty was well on its way, borne on the wings of another glamorous night. A little sigh trembled past Prue's parted lips.

Her bare feet in silken mules, her chiffons caught about her, Prue stole downstairs, one step at a time, listening on every tread. Not a sound of any sort reached her.

Out a glass door onto a wide side porch that overlooked the sunken gardens Prue ventured, drawing breaths of sheer ecstasy.

There was a deeply cushioned swing. She could lie there and rest for a little while. Before her was a long twist of gleaming drive. She could see the cars returning even if the houseparty came back early.

For this one night let her glory in luxury and beauty and then—tomorrow, the old life, the old dusty drudgery, the old beaten down desires, the old routine!

She had wished for experience and now she was turning her back upon it. She might so easily stay on there, a guest in this modern palace, take advantage of Nairne's careless hospitality, make a place for herself, yes—but she would not! She knew that she would not.

A fountain played there close to an arch of roses. A drip of frost through hot hushed moonlight. Not far off, among piled rocks, a carpet of mountain pink and yellow elysium had been flung down raggedly, as though for fairy feet, a waterfall trickling through it.

Prue, her young bosom rising and falling hurriedly beneath its veil of green, drew in delicious breaths. She was growing drunk with beauty. She was drugging herself with loveliness, going on a luxury jag! For the only time in all her life. The first—the last.

And then the swing stopped suddenly. Her wide eyes, horrified, panic stricken, fastened upon a strong brown hand that had reached around the side of it and grasped the silken ropes.

A moment, and then Anthony Lynn in dinner clothes, an unlighted cigarette in his fingers, stepped in front of her and stood looking gravely down upon her. An eternity passed while Prue sank deeper into the cushions, a wave of shame and misery engulfing her.

Then: "I beg your pardon," he said in a conventional tone that seemed a bit foolish under the circumstances, "I am afraid I startled you. But we are quits. You startled me."

Prue could not speak. Why, she had so little on! Only those chiffon things and her silken mules that only by a miracle clung to her pink toes!

"I thought everyone was away," she faltered. "Miss Manderson said——"

"I stayed at home," said Tony. "I had letters to write, a book to finish. I wanted breathing space. This crowd slings a wicked pace."

He did not tell her that what had kept him at home was the hope of that very moment. He did not say that Nairne had whispered to him that she had spoken to Prue of the gardens in the moonlight and told her no one would be at home. "Not until dawn, my dear!"

"Please go away," said Prue. "I must get back to my room. I have only this silly bedroom robe on."

"On a beach you'd wear less," laughed Tony.

Prue's thoughts fled to the model on Struthers' papier mache rock. How on earth did they do it?

"Have you quite recovered?" asked Tony gravely. "I fancy you are Miss Brislow. I am Anthony Lynn."

He was Anthony Lynn. Prue had heard enough about him. Now and then she gloated over his pictures in the papers. Tony in riding togs, bending from a polo pony; Tony in a car, one of the newest machines; Tony in evening dress, one of an exclusive bridal party. Anthony Lynn, love, romance, even sin perhaps—standing before her.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 16)

"And where is he while he's writing them?"

"Quite so. The first one was passed to us in that restaurant in Victoria Street. No one was sitting in that restaurant with a typewriter. No one was sitting in the Gaiety with a typewriter—nor in the Osiris.

"Also," he went on, "suppose we had come by Barnes and suppose someone had popped out and shadowed us, and suppose your father's crowd had got hold of it, there still wouldn't have been time to type it all out somewhere and poke it through this window."

"In other words, it's a hoax!" she said impatiently.

"Looks like it," he answered, because he thought it the safest thing to say. He did not really think it looked like a hoax. It looked like a carefully planned scheme to keep Aileen and himself marking time for some five hours.

"I'm awfully sorry you've been let in for all this," she was saying. "Take me home, please."

"Not till we've dug old Malmesbury out of bed."

"We can't very well do that. It's bound to be a hoax and we shall look such frightful fools. And he's such an odious man."

"He is a bit thick!" agreed Channet. "Though I feel a bit of a tyke for admitting it. He's been extraordinarily friendly lately—sending briefs and that kind of thing. He must be one of the wealthiest solicitors in London."

"All the more reason why you shouldn't offend him!" said Aileen. "I've got a feeling that father won't be there and we can't stand any more of those dreadful little notes tonight."

"We shall know in ten minutes," said Channet and started for Bayswater.

Within ten minutes they were knocking at the door of the maisonette in Bayswater.

"There's a light up there—that's a good sign," said Channet. "Malmesbury isn't in bed."

The knock and the ring alike remained unanswered. Channet tried again—and again.

"We'll have to throw something up at that lighted window," he said and was just wondering what to throw when the door was opened by an elderly man in a dressing gown—Malmesbury's butler.

"Sorry to get you up—but we must see Mr. Malmesbury on a most urgent matter," said Channet ingratiatingly.

"Mr. Malmesbury, sir," repeated the butler sleepily. "Can you assure me, sir, that the matter really is of the utmost urgency? You'll understand that it is a somewhat serious matter for me to wake Mr. Malmesbury."

"He's awake! At least I suppose that's his light up there, isn't it?"

The butler came out on the doorstep and looked up.

"Yes, sir. That makes things easier. Will you come in, madam? And you, sir?"

Channet gave their names and assured him of their willingness to wait in the hall while the butler went upstairs.

"It looks as if old Malmesbury is in his dressing gown, too—and he's got the wind up hearing that you're here. Perhaps he'll keep us waiting while he gets into gents' evening dress."

"If father is here, why doesn't he come down?" she asked, ill-at-ease.

(Continued on Page 24)

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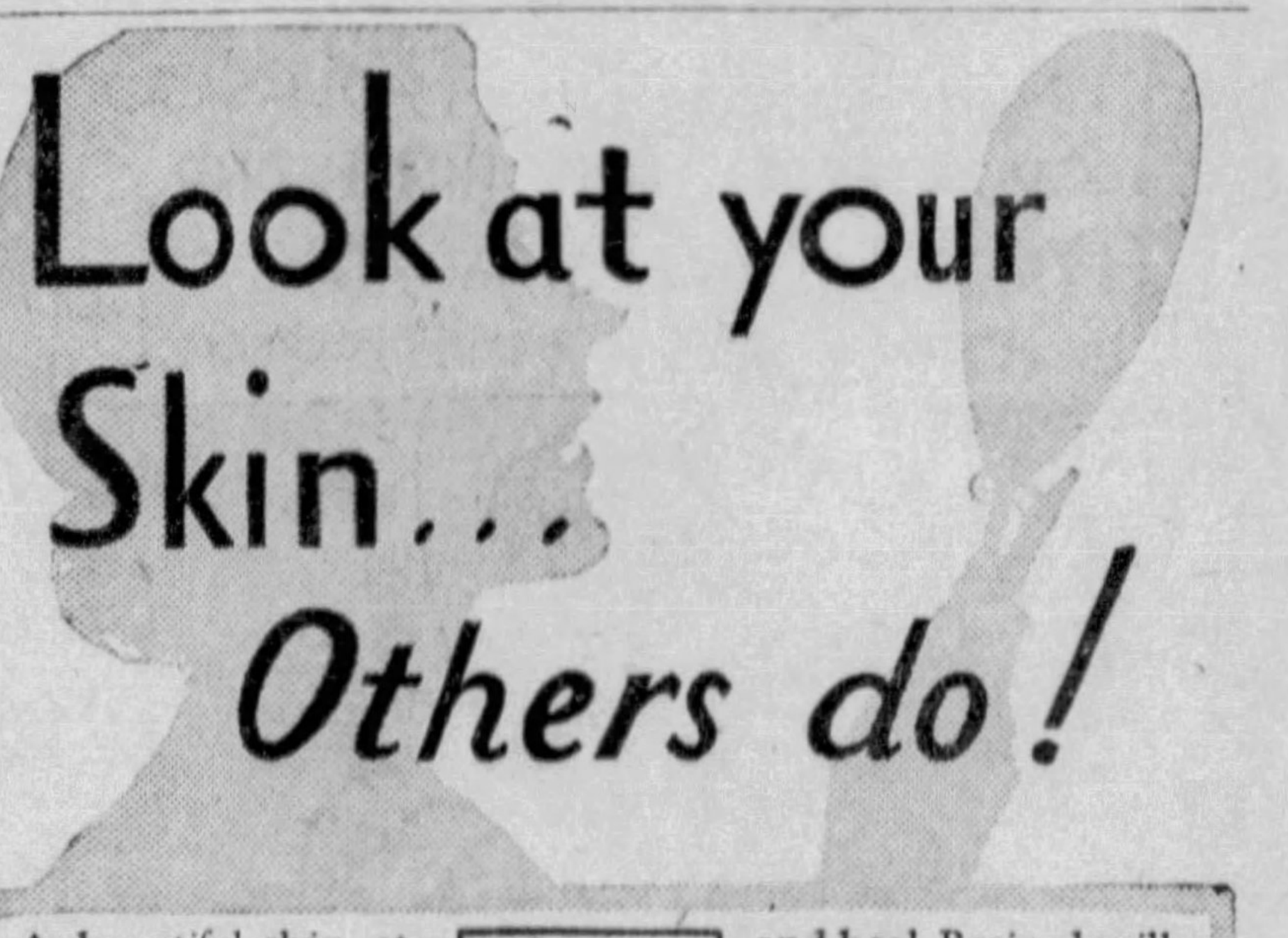

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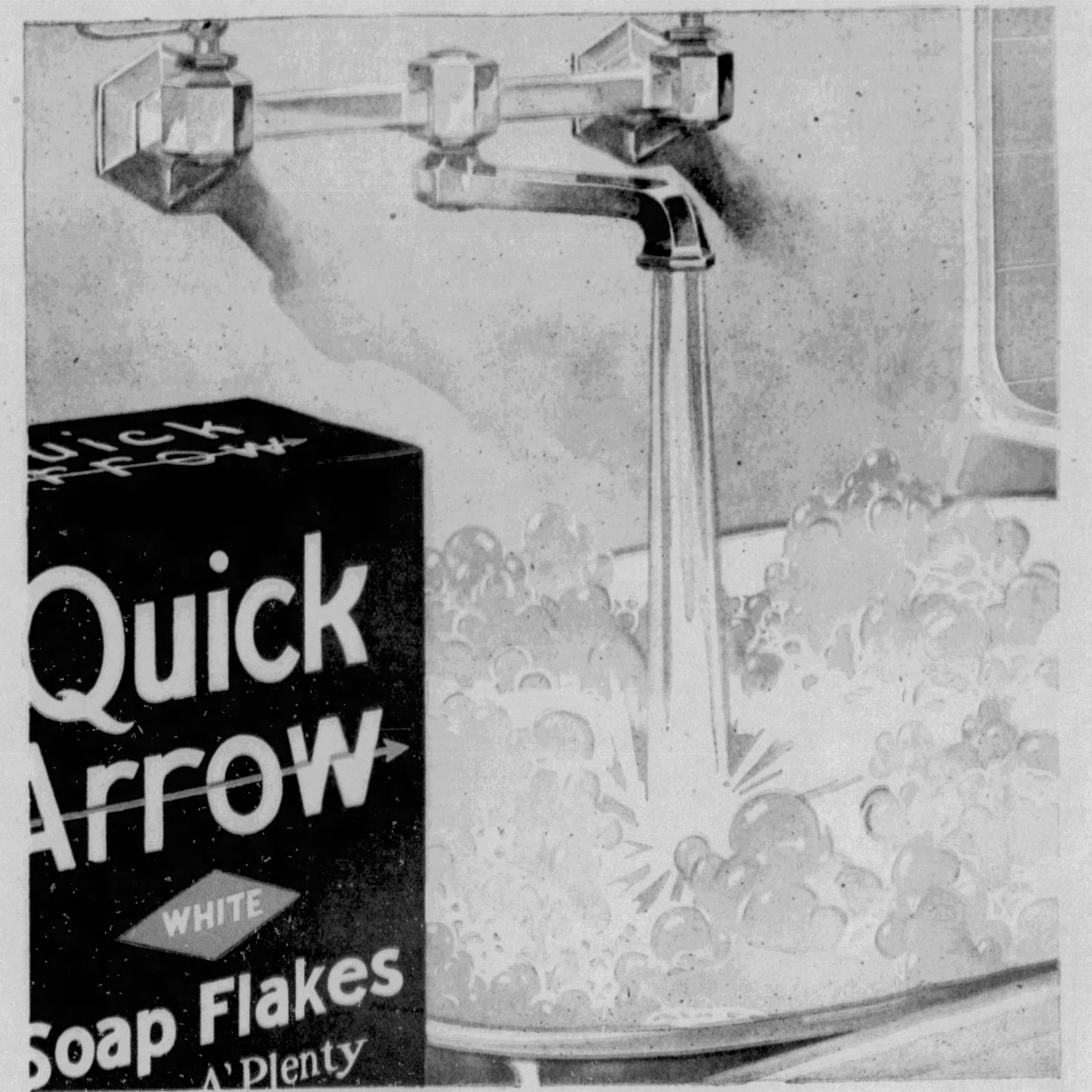

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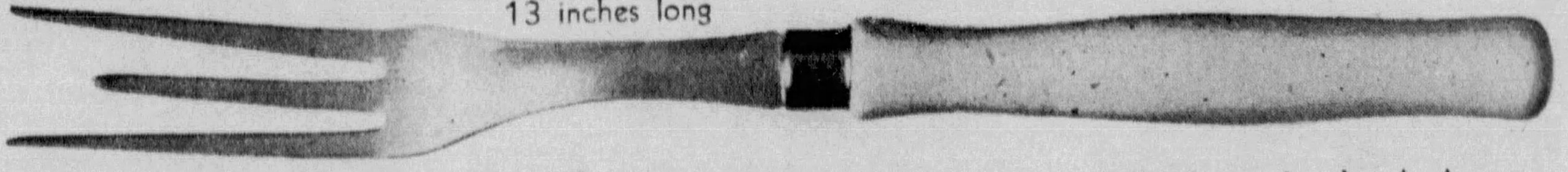

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Searching for Buried Treasure

(Continued from Double Page)

ing on the spot where Montezuma's treasure was lost. Naturally the hope of recovering it is never abandoned.

The greatest treasure ever secured at one time was that carried away from Peru by Pizarro's soldiers, and there is good reason to believe that a far greater quantity was hidden and has never been recovered. An active search is now going on for the lost treasure. A great part is believed to have been hidden in Ecuador, which was part of the territory of the old Peruvian Incas. The sheriff of San Gabriel, a village in Ecuador, recently reported to the Ecuadorian Academy of History the discovery of many gold Inca relics in the mountains near that place. A constant lookout is maintained for such clues to the lost treasure as this. The Minister of Education appointed Professor Max Uhle, a prominent German archeologist, to institute a hunt for the treasure and prohibited search by all other persons.

A. Hyatt Verrill in his interesting book, "Lost Treasure: True Tales of Hidden Hoards," has collected the most authentic records obtainable of the treasure stolen from the Incas by the Spaniards and the amount concealed by the Incas. The first place in Peru visited by Pizarro and his cutthroats was the city of Tumbes on the Bay of Guayaquil. One temple here was fairly ablaze with gold, silver, magnificent emeralds and immense pearls. There were huge golden and silver idols, great disc-like symbols of the sun in solid gold and symbols of the moon and stars of massive silver. The inhabitants were racially Yungas and had been subjects of the Grand Chimu, a potentate of the Chimu race, who had been conquered by the Incas, and they revered their own gods more than those of the Incan religion.

In their chief temple was an enormous golden "fish god," decorated with emeralds, pearls, lapis-lazuli, and other precious stones. Peru, by the way, was richer in emeralds than any country in the world. Pizarro himself brought away several the size of a pigeon's egg. There were also half a dozen almost equally rich temples, in addition to the palaces of the nobles, the priests, the caciques and the nunnery of the Virgins of the Sun, all adorned with precious metals. Gold and silver utensils were in general use, emeralds were worn as ornaments by everyone, and glorious pearls were used as freely as we use bone buttons.

Pizarro left a small guard of one hundred Spaniards at Tumbes and pushed on his way south to other scenes of plunder, intending to return and seize the treasure. Molina, the head of the party left behind, became very overbearing with the people. He and his men were not content with the wives freely bestowed upon them, but grabbed other maidens. As a result when Pizarro returned to Tumbes the city was deserted. Not a Spaniard and not a native remained. The people must have killed the Spaniards and fled elsewhere with their treasure. The palaces and the temples were stripped. Not a particle of gold and silver, not a precious stone, remained within the city. To this day the hiding place of the vast accumulation of gold, silver and precious stones of Tumbes has remained an unsolved mystery. The Spaniards placed the value of this treasure lost to them at the equivalent of $150,000,000.

The amount of treasure taken from Peru at various times and places by the Spaniards is proved by the tax of one-fifth paid to the king. Taking this as a basis it is known that over half a billion dollars' worth of gold, silver and precious stones were stolen from the Incas. Most of it was dispatched to Spain, although much was captured on the way by the buccaneers.

For countless centuries before the Spanish conquest the City of Pachacamak, about eight miles from Lima, had been a Mecca for the people from every part of western South America. It was a holy city with a magnificent temple dedicated to Pachacamak, the supreme deity of the Peruvians. This was erected before the rise of the Incas, and after that a second temple was erected to the Incan god Inti. Both temples contained immense quantities of gold and silver vessels, idols, statues and ornaments. Both were filled with the accumulated offerings of thousands of years—gold, silver and gems. Both contained great idols of the gods to whom they were dedicated and these were laden with precious stones and metals. The doors were covered with mosaic work composed of pearls, turquoise, coral and gems, combined with gold and silver. The beams and other woodwork were fastened together by spikes and nails of solid gold. Gold was about as common in Peru as copper in America today.

It was very largely on the treasure of this holy city that the Peruvian King, Atahualpa, counted for the greater part of the immense ransom he promised to Pizarro. After the Spaniards had treacherously seized Atahualpa he said that he had noted that the Spaniards valued gold highly. He was imprisoned in a room 22 feet long and 16 feet wide.

"If you will set me free I will have gold brought to you," he said. "We have plenty of it. I will cover the floor of this room with gold, up to this point, and you will give me my freedom. Will you do that?

The Spaniards painted a line around the room at the height indicated by the Inca. Then Atahualpa sent out for the gold. Burros began bringing in gold dust, nuggets, ornaments, plates, utensils and piling them up on the floor of the large room.

When the room was almost full the Spaniards became impatient. They wanted the gold melted down and distributed right away. They were becoming almost insane at the sight of so much gold. When the excitement became dangerous, Pizarro trumped up charges against the ruler of the Peruvians, condemned him to death, and had him strangled. The Spaniards melted down the gold, set aside the King of Spain's share and divided up the rest.

The Peruvian priests were now warned of the Spaniards' character. Many of them belonged to a different religion from Atahualpa and were more anxious to save their treasures than to ransom him. So when the priests of Pachacamak heard that a demand for ransom was coming they stripped their temples of all their treasures and hid them safely in some unknown place. Pizarro and his men hurried to the old shrines with drawn swords and cut down the outraged priests who barred their way, but they found little to reward them.

The long rows of niches in which golden images had stood were empty. No great gleaming suns of gold nor moons of silver hung above the stone altars. A few pieces of gold and several fine emeralds were picked up on the ground where they had been dropped by the priests in their hurry to dismantle the temple. The doors were still covered with the gorgeous mosaics and while the Spaniards were ripping these off they discovered the golden nails that held the woodwork together.

Beside all this treasure, there were 340 tons of gold in storage, somewhere, and belonging to the temple. This was taken from its vaults, carried away and buried in some wellnigh inaccessible place.

Pizarro ordered all the wooden portions of the temple burned, in order to secure the nails of precious metal. The golden spikes and nails recovered weighed more than 32,000 ounces and had roughly a value of half a million dollars.

The Palace of the Virgins of the Sun that had been a great treasure house of gold and jewels was bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. Pizarro, furious at having been cheated of his expected loot, ordered the priests put to the torture to force them to reveal the hiding place of the temples' treasure. Despite the most excruciating tortures the Spaniards could invent, the agonized priests remained faithful to their gods and died with their secret. The Spaniards of that time obtained certain information which made them think that the treasures of Pachacamak had been hidden in the neighboring Valley of Lurin.

There Pizarro and his men came upon a stone house filled with gold and silver to the value of $4,000,000, which added considerably to what they had already obtained. As their horses' shoes had been worn out with long marches they replaced them with silver from this store. But the bulk of the hidden treasure was never found. Pizarro spent months at Pachacamak endeavoring to obtain a clue to the treasure by every torture and atrocity he could invent, but without success. The Palace of the Virgins of the Sun is still well preserved and any one can see the niches from which the golden images were taken. Today there are strong hopes of finding more than one of the treasure hoards of the ancient Peruvians.

Sir Henry Morgan was the most famous and the most terrible of all the buccaneers. The amount of treasure that he buried, and was unable to recover owing to more pressing engagements, is believed to have exceeded that stowed away by any other buccaneer. And then, the treasure which was buried to escape his clutches was perhaps greater. The latter kind of treasure is particularly interesting at the present time because substantial portions of it have been found. Morgan led an expedition to Panama, one of the richest cities in Spanish-America, in 1670, seized all the gold plate, coin, church ornaments he could find and burned the city down. He tortured hundreds of persons to death in his efforts to discover the whereabouts of all the valuables. Then he started back with 175 pack mules loaded with treasure consisting largely of gold. Its value is known to have run between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000. He was, however, prevented by disease and attacks by Indians from carrying all the treasure to the coast.

He selected a hidden spot and there ordered three of his men to dig a hole and bury the gold. Then with his own hand he slew the three diggers. Within the last few years several expeditions have sought this gold that Morgan buried. In the Fall of 1927 two expeditions, both headed by bearers of the Morgan name, went out hunting for the buccaneer's cache, but without success.

But the treasure carried away by Morgan was only a small part of all that was in Panama. The city received news of his approach nearly a month in advance and most of the church plate and the national treasure were securely hidden during that time. The wealthiest families, knowing the terrible atrocities Morgan had committed at Porto Bello and Maracaibo, went away. They either buried their valuables before they went or carried them along.

Lieut. George Williams, a British merchant marine officer, has actually recovered a considerable portion of the treasure buried in old Panama before Morgan's devastating visit. In this work Williams has been assisted by an ingenious scientific instrument fitted with earphones, which gives notice when there is metal in the ground beneath. His richest discoveries were made beneath the National Treasury of Panama, the old Cathedral, the Santa Ana Convent and the San Jose Convent.

These four buildings were connected with a tunnel. Under the ruins of the bishop's house, near the Cathedral, Williams's instrument gave a sound that led to the discovery of an earthen jar containing two handfuls of gold and silver coins all minted prior to 1670, the year of Morgan's raid. After that came the finding of the tunnel deep underground.

Under the bishop's house he found the remains of many skeletons with rusted swords of ancient workmanship. A handsomely wrought gold pitcher with a gold bowl to match was found near the skeletons. The richest find was obtained by long dragging in one of the water-filled tunnels. This is a ball apparently of solid gold, seven inches in diameter, representing the earth, surmounted by a gold cross. There is historical evidence that a solid gold life-size image of the Virgin Mary, made from nuggets brought in by Indians and presented to the Spanish Governor of Panama, once existed. Many think that the globe found is the one the golden Virgin held in her right hand and that the solid gold statue itself will be found near the spot.

Under the Cathedral, Lieutenant Williams recovered a solid gold jeweled studded reliquary, a gold paten, six gold cruets, a large gold platter, a richly carved gold door, apparently from the tabernacle of the high altar, a gold chalice and many other articles. These sacred objects appeared to have been hidden hastily by the priests as the pirates were entering the town. All the priests found were tortured to death or killed by Morgan's men, but none would reveal where they had hidden the sacred vessels.

Six gold wine jugs and many gold drinking cups were among the precious articles found. A peculiar object, the use of which

(Continued on Page 24)

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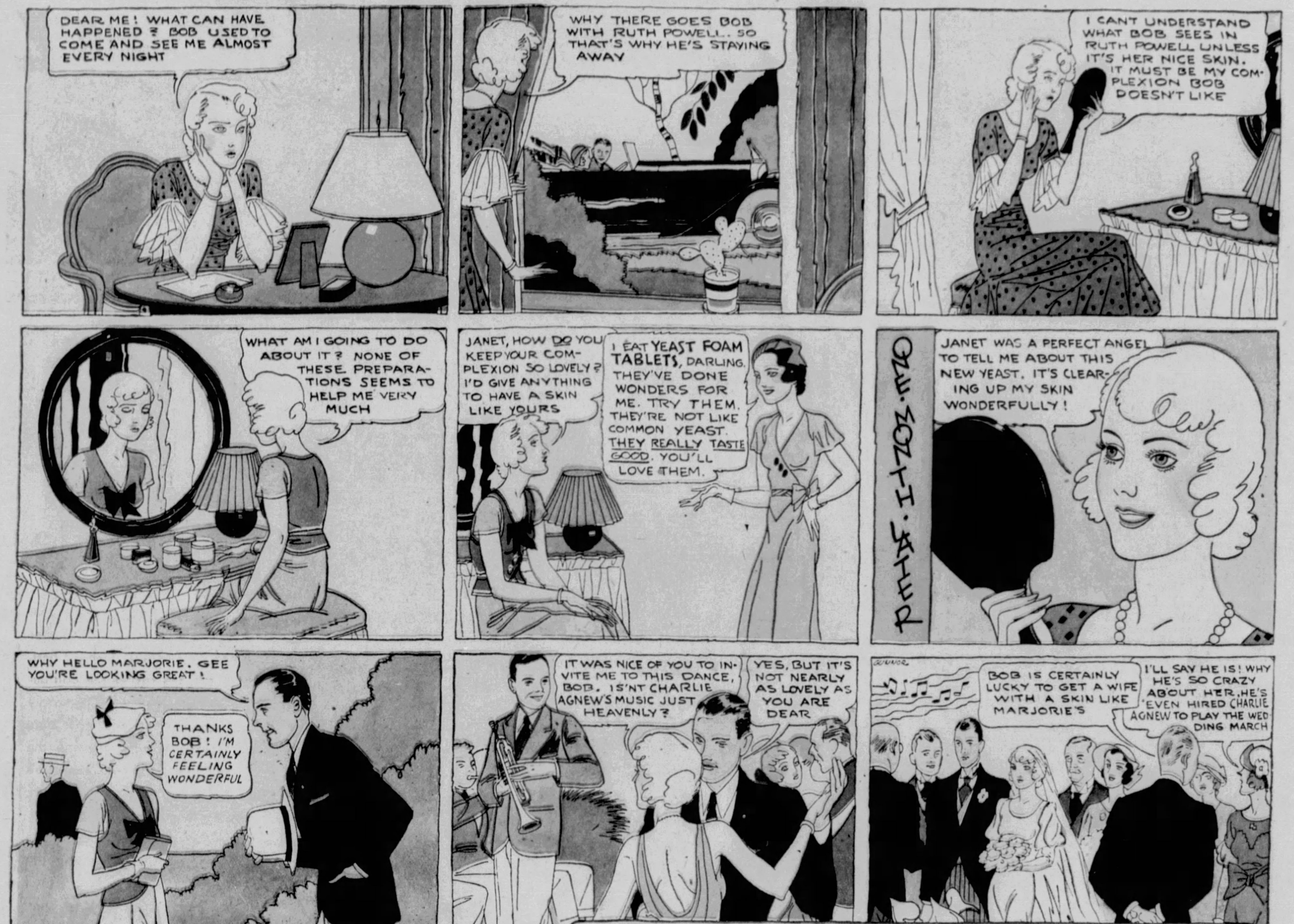
HERE COMES THE BRIDE

WITH **CHARLIE AGNEW** PLAYING THE WEDDING MARCH


DEAR ME! WHAT CAN HAVE HAPPENED? BOB USED TO COME AND SEE ME ALMOST EVERY NIGHT
WHY THERE GOES BOB WITH RUTH POWELL.. SO THAT'S WHY HE'S STAYING AWAY
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT BOB SEES IN RUTH POWELL UNLESS IT'S HER NICE SKIN. IT MUST BE MY COMPLEXION BOB DOESN'T LIKE
WHAT AM I GOING TO DO ABOUT IT? NONE OF THESE PREPARATIONS SEEMS TO HELP ME VERY MUCH
JANET, HOW DO YOU KEEP YOUR COMPLEXION SO LOVELY? I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO HAVE A SKIN LIKE YOURS
I EAT YEAST FOAM TABLETS, DARLING. THEY'VE DONE WONDERS FOR ME. TRY THEM. THEY'RE NOT LIKE COMMON YEAST. THEY REALLY TASTE GOOD. YOU'LL LOVE THEM.
ONE MONTH LATER
JANET WAS A PERFECT ANGEL TO TELL ME ABOUT THIS NEW YEAST. IT'S CLEARING UP MY SKIN WONDERFULLY!
WHY HELLO MARJORIE. GEE YOU'RE LOOKING GREAT!
THANKS BOB! I'M CERTAINLY FEELING WONDERFUL
IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO INVITE ME TO THIS DANCE, BOB. ISN'T CHARLIE AGNEW'S MUSIC JUST HEAVENLY?
YES, BUT IT'S NOT NEARLY AS LOVELY AS YOU ARE DEAR
BOB IS CERTAINLY LUCKY TO GET A WIFE WITH A SKIN LIKE MARJORIE'S
I'LL SAY HE IS! WHY HE'S SO CRAZY ABOUT HER, HE'S EVEN HIRED CHARLIE AGNEW TO PLAY THE WEDDING MARCH

TODAY IS THE DAY! THIS IS CHARLIE AGNEW SPEAKING! WE'RE GOING TO BROADCAST A PIP OF A PROGRAM --- I HOPE YOU'LL **ALL** LISTEN IN - AND EVERY SUNDAY HEREAFTER - HONEST - NO FOOLIN'!

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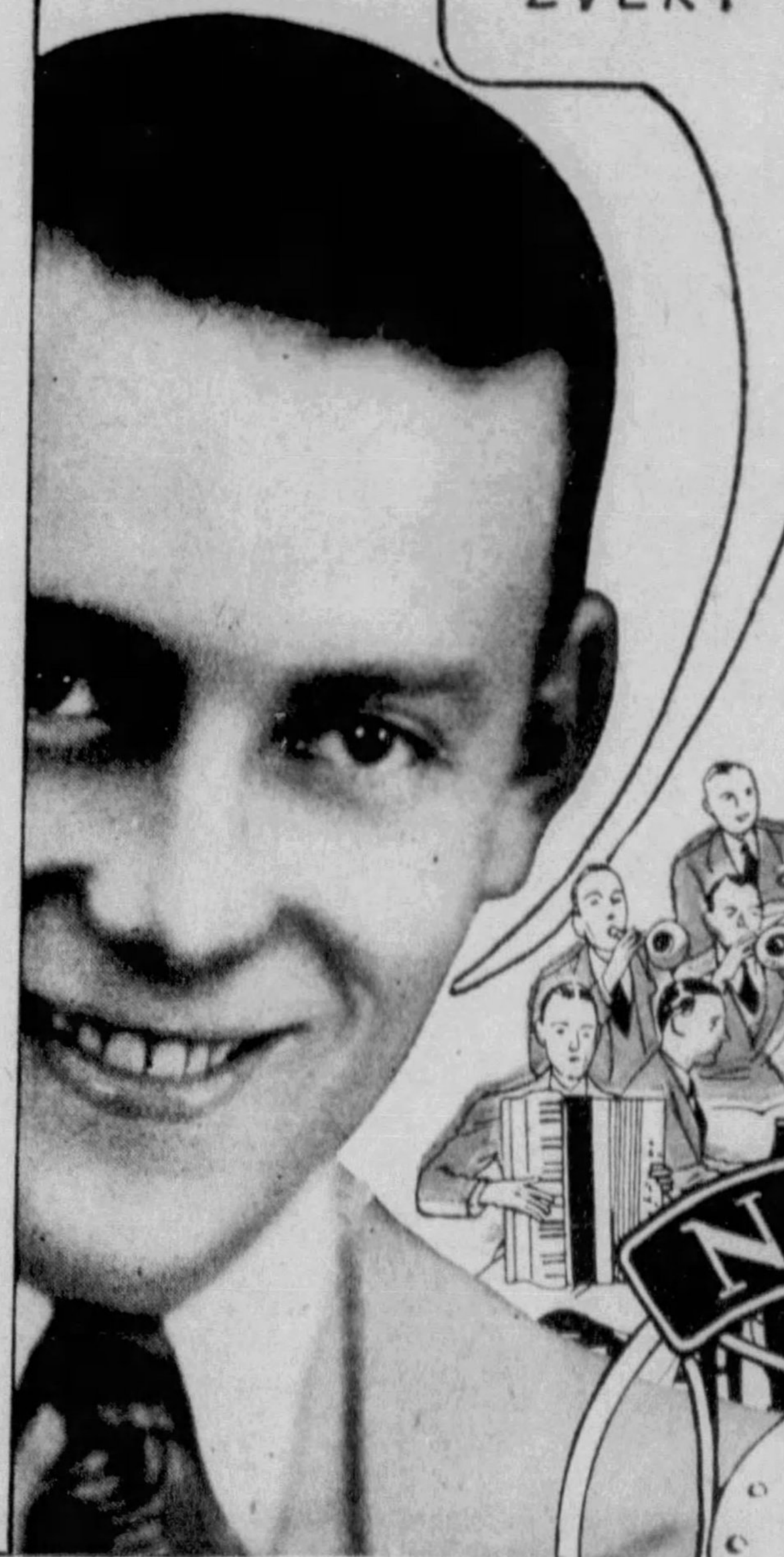

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Getting the Most Out of a Vacation

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WITH the official vacation months just around the corner, many of us are wondering, as did Hamlet long ago, "To be or not to be." For, what with salary cuts and reduced budgets, it may be a case of "there ain't gonna be no core" as far as a formal playtime is concerned. So, why a vacation at all? And must it be "taken regularly for two weeks" after the manner of a doctor's prescription?

Like many a more important matter, a vacation is almost entirely "a state of mind." Any definition of Summer leisure must include the two words—change and relaxation. But what is change and relaxation to one person may seem to another like strenuous work. And it is only too often and too sadly true that many return from a standardized vacation more tired out than when they started.

The best vacation depends on the individuality, personality, and above all, the work habits during the remaining days of the year. There is the office worker, for example, immured within city walls most of his waking hours. For him probably the best vacation is a farm, the seashore, the woods, where he may gather in free ozone to chase his sluggish corpuscles and make them rosier and charged with electric energy. For such sedentary types nothing is better than lighter forms of exercise which may be classed as "puttering"—canoeing, fishing, outdoor cooking, easy golf, walking.

But here is needed the caution not to overdo the first day or to try to hang up a record in sports for which muscles and heart may not be fit. Even the best athletes "groom and train" before attempting strenuous feats, but many a vacationist seems to think he must at once prove he is on a vacation by unusual exertion. But this is a mistake. If relaxation is a keyword to getting the most out of a vacation, then at the beginning of a leisure period both body and mind should be allowed to be lazy. This warning holds especially true of those who wish to see how far out they can swim or how fast, just a few hours after unpacking their suitcase. "Be lazy" is a most excellent motto for the vacationist and a much better use of time would be to sprawl on the beach, paddle a little, and swim out a bit. Then return to beach or shade and relax some more.

For if there is value in the good old Summer sun, it is not only the violet rays, the infrared rays, or the fact that the sun is an antidote for many physical ills—but chiefly because the sun and sunlight is the best relaxing agent known. The vacationist should let the sun make him sleepy, nap often, and emulate the lizards who bask lazily for hours in the warmth—and which, incidentally, live to be hundreds of years old. Sun stretching, sun sleeping, are ways in which literally one may seep up the health-creating energy.

But, another caution, do not expose too much of the skin for too long a period at a time. The skin must slowly develop the underlayer of protective coloration or tan so that the delicate epidermis will not too quickly and painfully "sun burn." There is nothing to be gained by trying to become a copper statue the first vacation day. And if burns do occur they are not only painful but often very serious, and must be treated at once with pure oil, just as a genuine fire burn.

But what vacation for the tired housewife? What will most re-create her? If she is just the average and not too nervous, probably the one best choice is to go somewhere where she doesn't have to think "what shall we have for dinner tonight?" This may mean a boarding house, Summer hotel, or similar plan of lifting from her shoulders the 1,095 times a year meal problem. Almost never does it mean taking a cottage in an attractive locality where she merely exchanges one background of housekeeping for another, and where she will probably be overwhelmed with visiting friends who seek out her cooking in this so-charming spot!

If she happens to be a country or small town woman then the city should be selected as her vacation center. What this type of woman needs is the excitement, the thrill, even the tension of "the big city." Not for nothing do so many thousands annually pilgrimage to New York, Chicago and other metropolitan centers. It will be a genuine relaxation to this type to "tour" and spend hours sightseeing because of the wider horizons so opened to her. She may enjoy the experience of dining in restaurants specializing in foreign foods—Chinese, Roumanian, Italian, Hungarian—and having, as it were, an inexpensive tour without going abroad.

On the other hand, if she is of that smaller group, the typical "nervous housewife," the strain of sightseeing may literally wear her out. For such a one the best vacation may be staying in bed! It sounds absurd, but eminent doctors have often advocated two weeks in a restful sanatorium for their nervous women patients. And almost the same results arrive from a boat trip where one can do little more strenuous than lounge in a deck chair.

There are others who can get the most out of free time by having the leisure to devote to certain special hobbies which they never have time for in the ordinary routine. One woman friend of the writer spent her vacation poking around country antique shops. She bought little or nothing, but she had the joy of expecting to find some unusual piece, and the delight of associating more deeply with her hobby. Men often get real joy out of painting a boat or making something with tools, putting up gadgets for the house or puttering about the garden. Another friend had all kinds of pleasure in arranging the photos of her children and family in attractive albums.

To all those who have been working on a tight schedule the rest of the year, nothing is more relaxing than taking a longer time for what we might call "daily adjustment." That is, if every workday husband has to make a dash, gulping his cup of coffee, and hastily swallow his matutinal egg, in order to catch the 7:53, let him refuse to make the dash and take breakfast at nine or later, if he wishes. If Mrs. Housewife all the year through has been forced to jump out of bed, start the percolator, make lunches for the children, warm the baby's bottle, and do a dozen things in as many minutes, then let her, too, refuse to follow this rapid pace on her vacation. It is surprising how much more rested the human organism becomes when it is given even the least chance to relax, to let down tension, and to behave more on the subconscious level, rather than to punch the time clock, which civilization sets before our conscious efforts.

A modified diet, too, will do much to enable us to get the most out of a vacation. Less foods, less hearty and fattening foods, will not only help the slenderizing program but will bring increased "pep" and vigor. An abundance of fresh, leafy vegetables and fruits with plenty of natural fruit juice beverages is the basis of a vacation health program. Listlessness, that "tired feeling," will automatically disappear if increased roughage and plenty of natural mineral salts are taken daily.

Don't be too strenuous. Don't overstrain. Don't overeat. Avoid tenseness. Forget such a thing as routine and substitute relaxation instead. Have a good time!

Searching for Buried Treasure

(Continued from Page 22)

has not been determined, was a circular gold box, fifteen inches in diameter, in which was a roll of parchment bound with fine gold wire. Part of a bishop's crozier of gold set with jewels was among the fragments brought to light. A swinging censer, like those still used in Catholic churches, was found, as well as several mitres, such as are worn by bishops. The mitres were of gold and of great weight. The treasures recovered by Williams have been stored away by the Panama Government and the discoverer received a share of their value. The search is being continued.

That even the poorest and least equipped persons can hope to find hidden treasure is proved by the recent experience of Gerald Fitzgerald, a fisherman of Nassau in the Bahama Islands. He is reported in a recent cable to have found five gold bars valued at $50,000 at a spot along the south shore of New Providence Island.

Fitzgerald found the gold cunningly hidden beneath a wild plum tree in rocks bearing mysterious symbols like those used in freemasonry. Its discovery leaked out and the police asked the fisherman to show them the spot. He refused to do so, unless his brother-in-law Eustace Dorset, a Nassau liquor merchant, could go along to see that he got fair play. The police kept Fitzgerald locked up for two days, but finally went with him and his brother-in-law to the spot where he had found the gold. It is believed to be ancient hidden pirate treasure. Fitzgerald will receive a third of the treasure and the remainder will go to the British Government.

Discoveries made by archeological expeditions are often of great money value and are reported with considerable frequency. It need hardly be said that ancient bronzes and marbles are very precious, while objects of gold and precious stones are not uncommon in these ancient cities, and have the same value as if they were bought at the jewelers. It appears probable that treasure in this shape lies almost everywhere in the world—in Asia and South America—right under poor men's feet, if they only knew where to look for it. A University of Pennsylvania expedition has just unearthed a great collection of jewels, ornaments and bronze weapons nearly four thousand years old at Lapithos on the Island of Cyprus, the fabled birthplace of Venus.

"In one of these tombs more than two hundred and twenty-five fine bronzes were found," says the discoverer, B. H. Hill. "They included axe-heads, knives, swords, daggers, pins, needles, tweezers and rings. In one of the most imposing tombs was the skeleton of a woman with her personal ornaments. At her side was a pair of gold earrings of a type rare, if not unique, in Cyprus. They are made of heavy sheets of gold decorated with a retrousse pattern of zig-zags and dots and rolled into a cylindrical form."

Beyond question all the oceans of the world are dotted with treasures which have been accumulating there in the form of sunken ships ever since the beginning of civilization. This accumulation was going on in the day of the Egyptians, Phenicians, Greeks and Romans, when so many triremes and galleys laden with golden vessels and works of art were sunk. The wealth of the ocean bottom was enormously increased when the Spaniards were transporting the treasure of newly discovered South America to Europe and their galleons were frequently sunk by buccaneers. But more unquestionable wealth sank to the bottom of the sea during the late war than in any previous period of the same length.

Many attempts have been made to find the sunken treasures of the sea and some have met with considerable success. At the present moment a company has obtained permission from the Egyptian Government to try and salvage the treasure aboard the Orient, one of the French ships sunk by Admiral Nelson's fleet in Aboukir Bay, during the Battle of the Nile, Aug. 1, 1798. It is estimated that there was in the ship about $3,000,000 in gold, which had been seized by Napoleon's forces in Malta on their way to Egypt.

The British thirty-two gun frigate La Lutine is a treasure ship which is positively known to have been wrecked off Sylt on the coast of Holland on Oct. 9, 1799. She was dispatched from London with a sum of about $4,500,000 in gold, in order to prevent a panic in Hamburg during the struggle against Napoleon, and was wrecked in a great storm with the loss of everybody, except one man. Salvage operations were undertaken at various times from 1800 to 1859 and resulted in recovering considerable treasure and abundant evidences of the exact location and wealth of the ship. The treasures recovered in 1859 and 1860 included forty-one bars of gold. The total value of the salvage in this operation was about

Since 1860 no treasure has been recovered in spite of several attempts and the search is becoming constantly more difficult owing to the piling of sand over the wreck. In 1907 Simon Lake, the American submarine inventor, completed a special apparatus for bringing up everything worth saving from the Lutine, but various delays occurred. He was called back to America on business and finally the war broke out before he could proceed with the work.

The treasure laden Spanish galleon Florencia, belonging to the great Spanish Armada, lies at the bottom of Tobermory Bay on the West coast of Scotland. There is no doubt she is there and not in very deep water, for several divers have reached the wreck and considerable treasure has been recovered, although only a small part of what was sunk. The Florencia carried a great load of gold coin to pay the officers and crew of the Armada and their expenses estimated at $2,000,000. After the Armada was defeated and scattered, the Florencia took refuge in Tobermory Bay, where the captain believed he would be safe, as the King of Scotland was not at war with the Spanish. He undertook to fight for a local Scot chieftain, Sir Lauchlan Mac Lean, in a fight against another chief. A dispute arose and the Mac Leans sank the Florencia with her crew and all her treasures in sixty feet of water.

Tobermory Bay is not far from the estates of the Duke of Argyll, one of the greatest noblemen of Scotland, whose ancestors then bore the title of Earl of Argyll. Two of the Earls of Argyll sought to recover the treasure in Tobermory Bay and secured objects which proved that the wreck contained rich contents, but these were not of great value. Both these earls lost their heads on the block on charges of rebellion against the Stuart King Charles II and James II, but really because the kings wanted the treasure for themselves.

In 1903 and 1905 operations were started by Glasgow merchants to recover the contents of the wreck with modern appliances. A basket of coins, a tall silver candlestick, some silver plate and a quantity of ancient arms, were brought up, but the main treasure was still untouched.

In 1912, Col. Kenneth MacKenzie Foss organized a new treasure hunting expedition in co-operation with Simon Lake, who also had other treasure hunting schemes. He recovered a good many gold coins, and a religious medal as well as other objects, and then the work was interrupted by the war. All this work has been done with the authority of the present Duke of Argyll, who possesses a royal charter to search for the treasure.

In 1924, Colonel Foss went to work again and recovered several pieces of eight, and some valuable silver plate, probably part of the table service used by the grandee who was captain of the galleon. In the course of the work Colonel Foss was struck and injured by a high pressure stream of water from a pipe and nearly killed. His secretary, Miss Margaret Naylor, took up the work and continued it until her means were exhausted. Efforts are now being made to organize a new company to seek for the treasure of Tobermory Bay.

When the Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk in 1915 there were three safes on her in which were $6,000,000 worth of gold bars and jewelry. Included among this treasure was a pearl necklace worth close to $1,000,000. A company has been formed to recover this, and will start to work early in the Summer. The Lusitania lies in 276 feet of water off Kinsale Head.

Indeed the number of places in the world where large quantities of hidden treasure are known to exist, or are believed on good evidence to exist, is so great that it would be impossible here even to catalogue them.

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 20)

"Don't forget the butler. If your father is here Malmesbury is probably hiding him in a cupboard or something while he stalls the butler."

"Or perhaps Mr. Malmesbury has gone to sleep with the light on and father isn't there at all."

Some five minutes after he had left them, the butler came slowly down the stairs.

"A most unusual thing, sir!" He was fully awake now and more than a little frightened. "The light is certainly on—but I can get no answer from Mr. Malmesbury."

"Perhaps he went to sleep with the light on! Perhaps he hasn't heard you."

The butler shook his head.

"Mr. Malmesbury is a very light sleeper, sir. And it wasn't only the knocking on the door he didn't answer. There's an extension of the telephone just by his bedside and I went and rang him up on that. The bell would sound almost in his ear, sir."

"What are you afraid of?" asked Channet sharply.

"Nothing, sir. At least, I—you can't think how unusual it is, sir. I really don't know what to do."

"I know what to do if you'll let me go up and do it," said Channet. "I shall make a most ghastly row on the door and if he doesn't answer, break the door in—or, if you like, send for the police."

He saw that the butler was vastly relieved now that the responsibility was taken from him.

"Right! What's this room—the dining room, I suppose. Miss Callater can wait in here, I take it. Half a minute though." He spoke to Aileen in an undertone. "Wouldn't you, on the whole, rather wait in the car?"

She shook her head and went into the dining room where the butler had switched on the light.

Upstairs Channet kicked the door, beat upon it with his fists and shouted. There came no answer from within.

He tried the handle of the door but it was locked on the inside.

"I'd better telephone for the police, sir, don't you think?" suggested the butler.

Channet hesitated. Something must have gone wrong somewhere. If Callater were in the room with Malmesbury nothing would have been simpler than for Mr. Malmesbury to put him under the bed and deal with the butler. The inference decidedly was that Callater was not in the room.

He nodded to the butler who padded away to the telephone.

Within five minutes a sergeant and two constables had arrived with a crowbar with which they forced the door open.

Channet, in spite of being told to wait outside, followed the police into the room.

The next moment he threw back his head and, to the indignation of the police, roared with laughter.

He had followed the police into the bedroom, fully expecting to find Malmesbury lying dead on the bed.

Malmesbury was indeed lying on the bed. He was spread-eagled on the bed. His feet had each been secured to the foot-rail and his hands to the head-rail by canvas bands. Across his mouth was another canvas band from which a cotton-wool gag protruded, part of the wool waving in the breeze from his nostrils. His big watery eyes, wide-open, gazed reproachfully at the police and everybody else for not having rescued him sooner.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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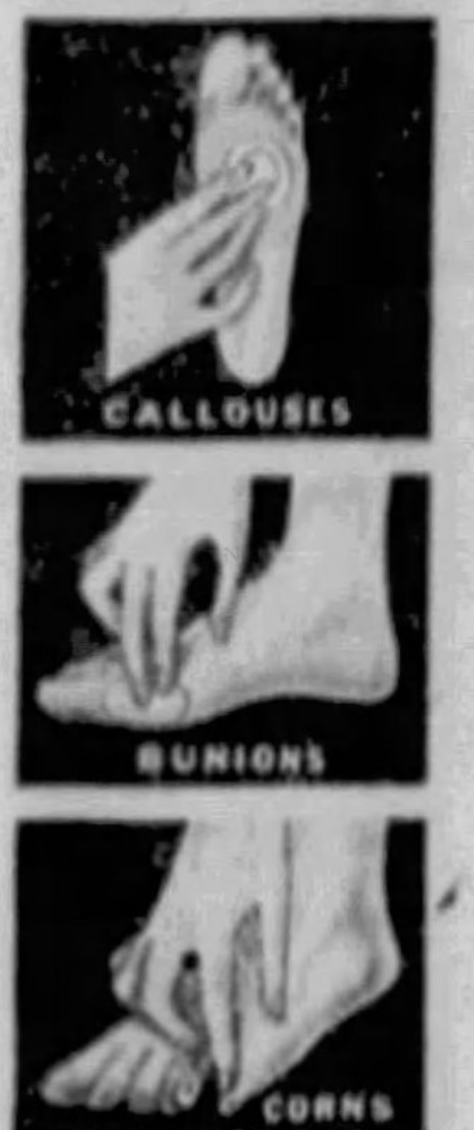

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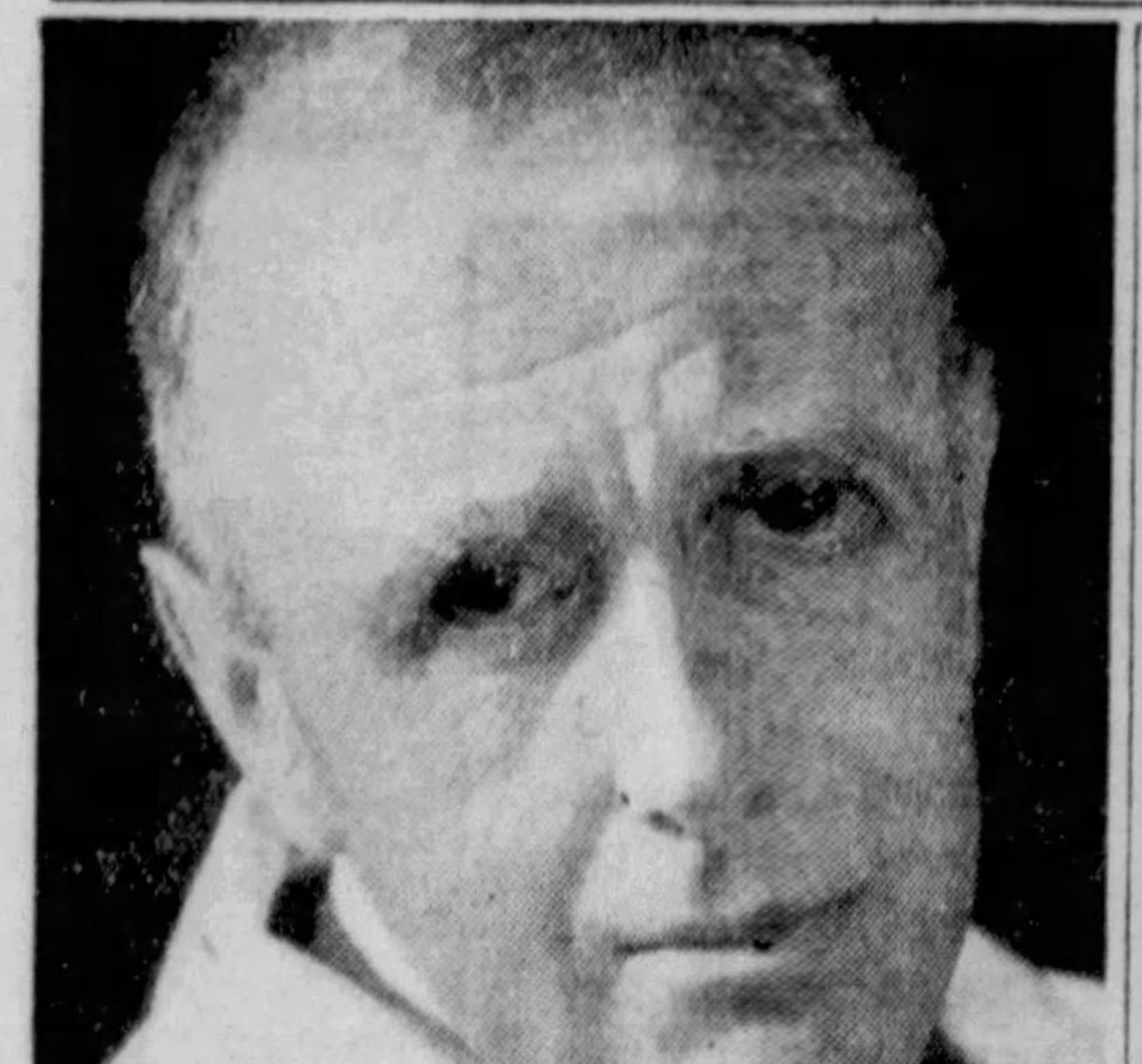

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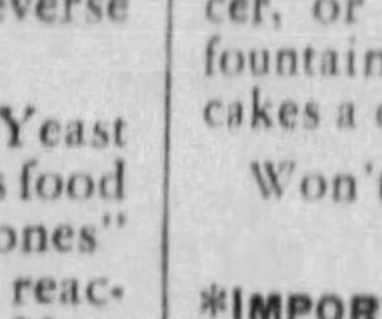

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By Mary Lee Swann,
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Vegetable Salad.

DICE 1 cup of cooked carrots and 1 cup of cooked potatoes. Cut 1 cup of string beans in small pieces diagonally and thinly slice 1 crisp cucumber. Finely shred 1 cup of hard white cabbage. Arrange a bed of crisp lettuce leaves. Sprinkle the shredded cabbage over the lettuce. Arrange separate mounds of the other vegetables. To ½ cup well seasoned French dressing add 1 sifted hard cooked egg and a few drops onion juice. Pour the dressing over the salad and serve very cold.

Jellied Chicken Salad.

TO ¼ cup cold chicken stock add 2½ tablespoons gelatin and let stand 5 or 10 minutes. Dissolve in ¾ cup highly seasoned hot chicken stock. Set in a pan of cold water and when mixture begins to congeal add 2 cups finely chopped cold chicken, 2 tablespoons minced green peppers and ½ cup highly seasoned mayonnaise. Turn into a large mold, chill, turn out in center of platter and garnish with lettuce hearts and sliced tomatoes.

Quick Party Dessert.

TO 1 pint of vanilla ice cream allow 1 cup of whipped cream and 1 cup chopped glace fruits, pineapple, cherries etc. Sprinkle the bottom of sherbet glasses with the chopped fruits, cover with the ice cream and sprinkle with the chopped fruit. Cover with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, and garnish with bits of bright fruit.

Plain Pie Crust.

TO 1½ cups sifted soft wheat flour and 1 teaspoon salt add 6 or 7 tablespoons shortening and work it in with two forks or tips of fingers. Moisten with 2½ tablespoons ice water. Roll very lightly on lightly floured board. If the lower crust is baked separately the oven should be about 450 degrees, or very hot. If the pie has a filling that needs to be cooked the pastry cannot be left long in an oven as hot as this because the crust bakes too fast for the filling. The temperature should be high (about 450 degrees) to start and then lowered rapidly after 8 or 10 minutes so that the filling may cook through without overcooking the crust.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Spanish Omelet, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Bacon, Potatoes, Graham Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Poached Eggs, Whole Wheat Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Creamed Codfish, Boiled New Potatoes, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Lamb's Kidneys, Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Buttered Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Savory Stew (Left-Overs), Steamed Rice, Tomato and Cucumber Salad, Rolls, Iced Tea.	Creamed Chipped Beef, Toast, Lettuce and Grapefruit Salad, Roquefort French Dressing.	Spaghetti a la Virginia, Sunshine Salad, Iced Tea.	Vegetable Club Sandwiches, Cup Cakes, Chocolate Milk Shake.	Broiled Sardines on Toast or Baked Macaroni, Stuffed Cucumbers, Pineapple Sherbet, Angel Cake.	Spinach Salad Garnished with Stuffed Eggs, Hot Baking Powder Biscuits, Stewed Fruit, Cookies, Iced Tea or Cocoa.	Duckling with Onion Stuffing, Currant Jelly, Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Asparagus and Green Pepper Ring Salad, French Dressing, Apricot Tapioca Custard, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Panned Spring Chicken, Cream Sauce, Waffles, Jellied Fruit Salad, Toasted Crackers, Cheese, Half Cups Coffee.	Boiled Leg of Mutton, Caper Sauce, Boiled Noodles, Baked Onions, Watercress and Radish Salad, Ice Cream with Fudge Sauce.	Mutton Cutlets (Left-Over Mutton), Tomato Sauce, Creamed Potatoes, Shredded Cabbage, Grated Carrot and Pineapple Salad, Caramel Pie.	Broiled Steak or Beef Loaf, French Fried Potatoes, Asparagus, Tomato and Crisp Lettuce, French Dressing, Fruit Compote.	Home Made Succotash, Boiled Rice, Cream Cheese Balls in Fruit Jelly Salad, Toasted Crackers, Mystery Pudding.	Ragout of Lamb, New Potatoes, Asparagus or Lima Beans, Favorite Green Salad, Rhubarb and Banana Surprise.	Sweetbreads a la Newburg or Creamed Shad Roe, Saratoga Chips, Graham Rolls, Raspberries or Canned Fruit, Delicate Cake.

Apple and Sweet Potato Surprise.

PLACE a layer of sliced boiled or baked sweet potatoes in a baking dish. Cover with thinly sliced raw or parboiled apples. Sprinkle with sugar and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven. Serve hot as vegetable or with cream and sugar as dessert.

Fruit Cup.

PEEL and slice 1 orange, 1 peach, and 1 banana and 1 slice of pineapple. Mix and add a few carefully wash raspberries. Sweeten to taste. Half fill tall slender glasses with the fruit mixture, cover with ice cream and garnish with bits of fruit.

Quick Charlotte Russe.

HAVE ready lady fingers, 1 pint of ice cream and 1 cup of thick cream. Line sherbet glasses with split lady fingers. Fill with ice cream and garnish with cream, beaten stiff and sweetened and flavored to taste. If desired, grate a little sweet chocolate over each serving. Serve immediately.

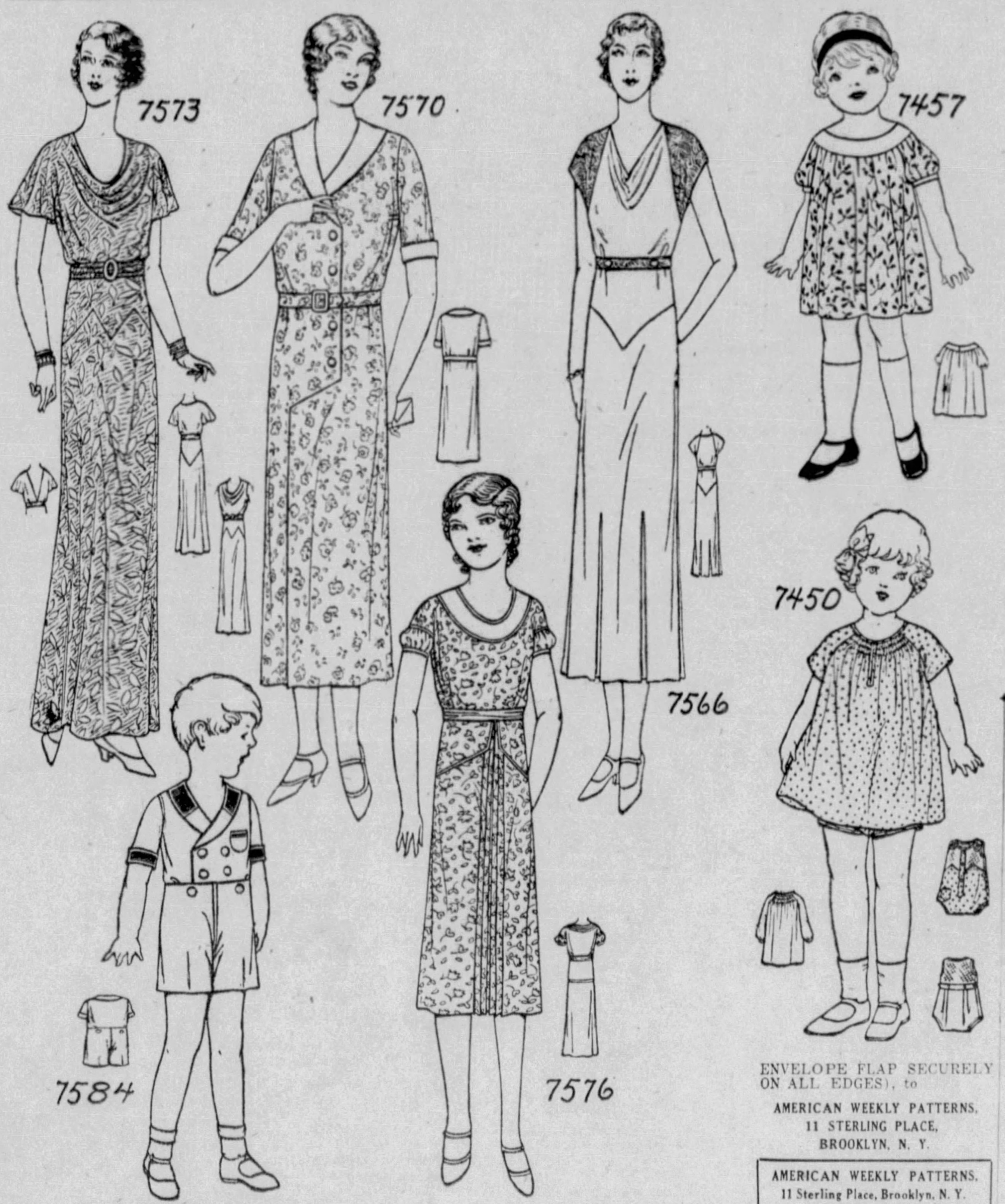
Beef a la Mode (By Request).

MIX 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon thyme, 1 tablespoon minced parsley and 2 broken bay leaves. Cut ¼ pound salt pork in thin strips and roll in the mixed seasonings. Cut gashes ½ inch deep all over a 5-pound pot roast and insert the seasoned strips of pork. Roll the meat in ½ cup vinegar and let stand in this overnight or from early morning until after luncheon. Finely chop 1 small onion and brown in 1 tablespoon fat in Dutch oven. Put in the roast and brown evenly on all sides. Add 5 sliced carrots, 1 or 2 turnips, and 1 can of strained tomatoes. Cover tightly and simmer 3 hours.

Macaroni Salad.

CUT 3 cups cooked macaroni and 1 cup of minced celery into small pieces and add the juice of 1 small onion. Pare, core and slice 1 ripe apple. Mix with the macaroni and add 12 sliced olives, 1 chopped pimiento, ¼ cup salad oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, 1 cup cooked or mayonnaise dressing and 2 tablespoons tomato catsup. Chill in ice box. Serve on bed of crisp lettuce. This salad is good with cold meat or meat loaf.

American Weekly Patterns



A "COVERED SHOULDER" FROCK FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7573). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust 32, 34, 36, 38) and 40 and 42 bust measure. Size 18 will require 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

A PLEASING HOUSE DRESS FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7570). Designed in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. Size 46 will require 4⅞ yards of 32-inch material. Contrasting material requires ½ yard 32 inches wide.

A PRETTY FROCK WITH POPULAR STYLE FEATURES (7566). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 if made as in the large view will require 3¼ yards of plain material and ⅔ yard of printed material 35 inches wide.

A NATTY SUIT FOR THE SMALL BOY (7584). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 will require 1¾ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅓ yard 35 inches wide.

A PRETTY SUMMER DRESS (7576). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 if made as in the large view will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch printed material and ½ yard of plain material.

GIRL'S DRESS AND ROMPERS, designed by Bureau of Home Economics (7450). Designed in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2⅞ yards of 27-inch material if dress is made with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 3 yards. If made as illustrated in the large view it requires 2⅝ yards of one material for dress and pantie portions and ⅜ yard for the waist portion.

GIRL'S DRESS (7457). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size requires 1¾ yards of material 32 inches wide or wider. For yoke and sleeve bands of contrasting material, ⅓ yard is required.

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7566.......Bust
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7584.......Years
7457.......Years
7450.......Years
7576.......Years

Name ....
St. & No. ....
City & State..............................

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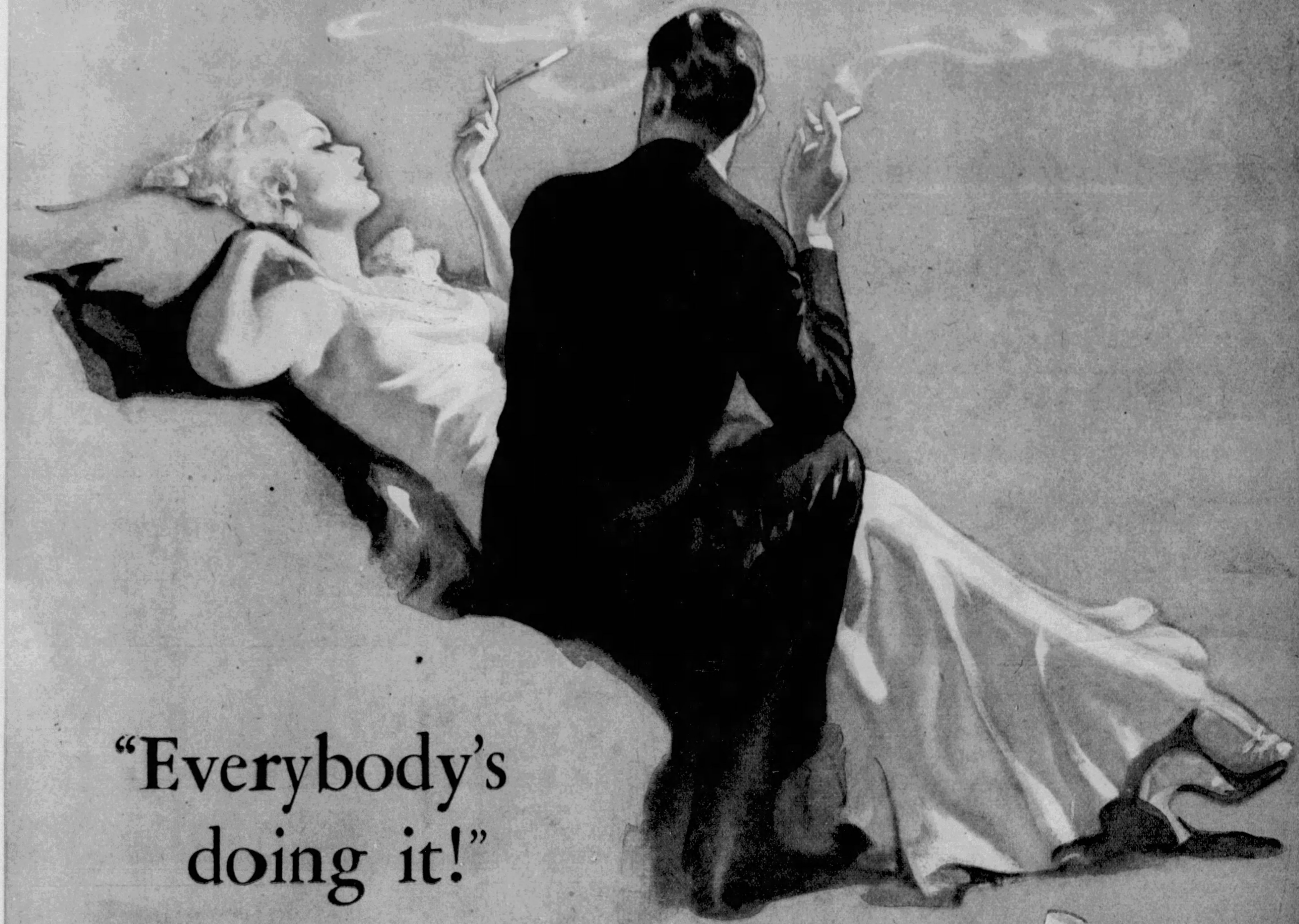

"Everybody's doing it!"

7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly—
the other 3 inhale unknowingly

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"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

Do you inhale? 7 out of 10 smokers *know* they inhale. The other 3 inhale without realizing it. Every smoker inhales—for every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

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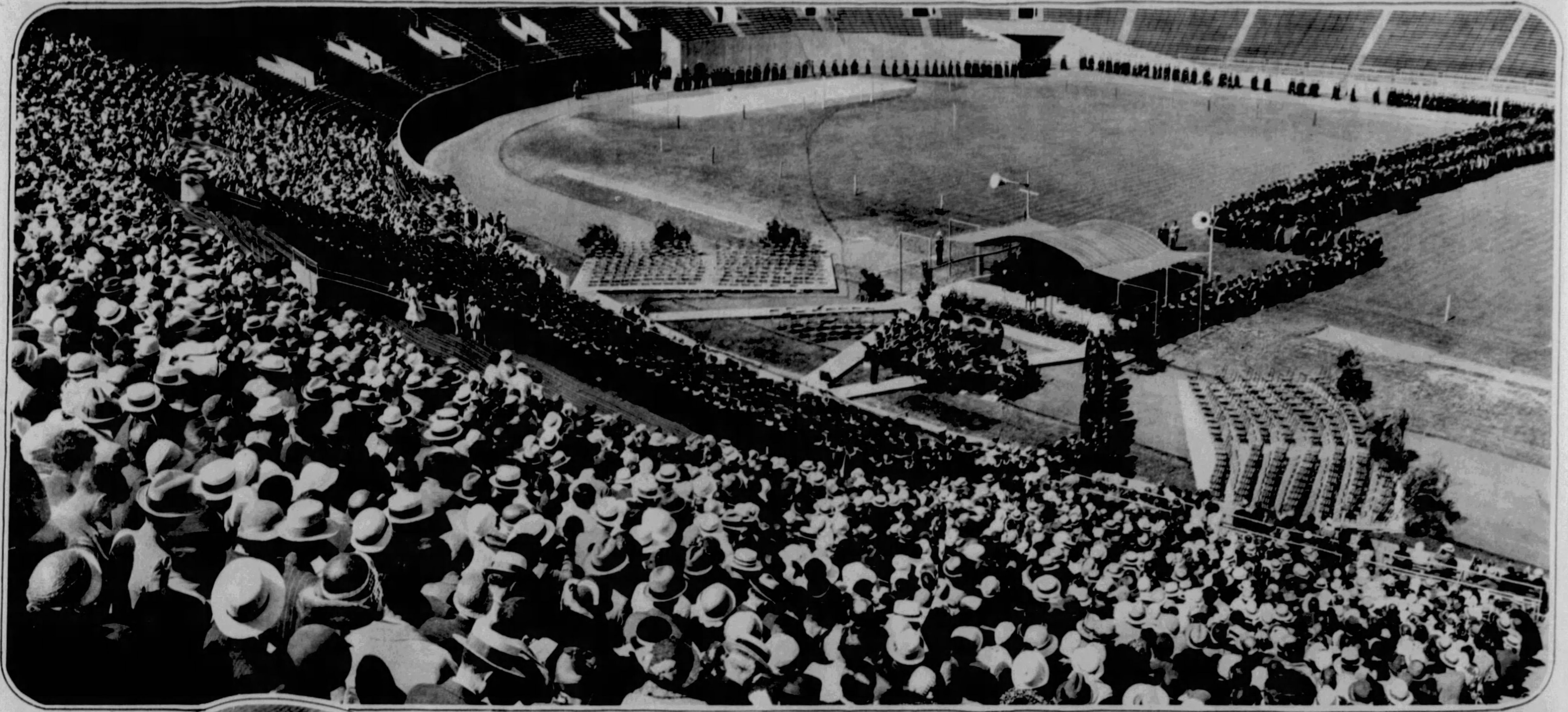
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, June 19, 1932



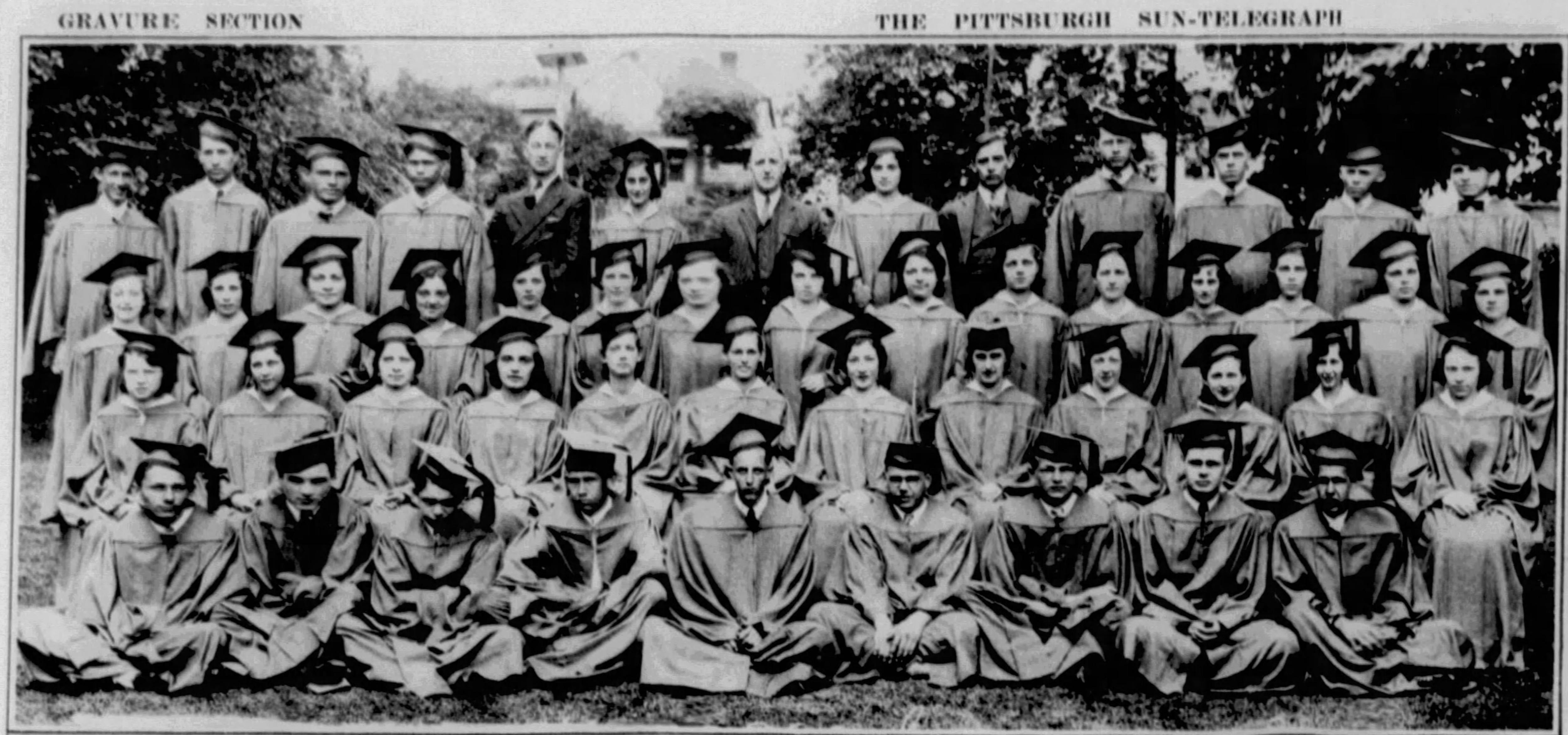
PITT GRADUATES 1326. Panoramic view of stadium showing University of Pittsburgh students filing to their seats for commencement exercises in which they received their degrees.
(Sun-Telegraph Photo)

OLYMPIC PROSPECTS. (Left) Mary Cosgrove, Lenore Kight and Louise Clark, Homestead Library swimmers, being groomed by Coach John H. Scarry for Olympic trials to be held in New York in July.
(Sun-Telegraph Photo)

MEDALIST. (Right) Ted Luther, Valley Heights Country Club pro and medalist in the 36-hole qualifying round for the National Open Championship, held at Oakmont Country Club, is shown driving from number 10 on the first morning round.
(Sun-Telegraph Photo)

TRULY RURAL. While the cute lassie waits for a bite, "Bossie" stands complacently in the water hoping her little friend will land a big one.
(Sun-Telegraph Photo)

WRITES FOR SUN-TELEGRAPH. Claude G. Bowers, whose pungent, thought-provoking articles on public affairs appear on the editorial page of the Sun-Telegraph, is the author of "The Tragic Era," a history of the eventful period which immediately followed the assassination of President Lincoln. He is a staunch Democrat and was an active worker for the party during the campaign of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.



GRADUATES. The 1932 graduating class of Bentleyville High is the largest in the history of the school. R. J. Hartzell is the supervising principal.

JUVENILE ENTERTAINERS. (Left) Bewigged Sally and Sonia Powell, dressed as members of the Toy Symphony Orchestra, which appeared on a program of entertainment at the Dormont New Century Club under Dormont M. E. Church auspices.

JUNE WEDDING. (Right) Dumpsie and Waffles, Hollywood's new screen team, were married in a lovely ceremony in the garden of the bride's parents.

CHAMPION JUMPER. (Above) "Income Tax," the world's champion riderless jumper, going over the bar at 6 feet 6 inches on the farm of his owner, Jim McCleve, at Fresno, California.

Interesting Babies

DORIS KRAMER
East Butler

GLORIA WALSH
Robinson Street

DONALD McDERMITT
Corliss Station

CHARLES EDWARDS
Hawley, Pa.

LOIS ANN MORGAN
Youngstown, O.

JAMES O'CONNELL
Brentwood

LEO BLANK
Miltenberger Street

PAUL McLAUGHLIN
Cypress Street

DOLORES RIZER
Cumberland, Md.

JOANNA BALL
Connellsville

VIVIAN MEOLA
Lenora St.

MARILYN FASSINGER
R. D. 3, Evans City

DONNA MAE HUNTER
Colver, Pa.

JAMES HUGHES
E. Palestine, O.

DELORES STERLING
New Castle

JOAN PASCARETTA
Camp Street

PAUL SHANNON
Newark, Ohio

BEVERLY MYFORD
Brackenridge

MARY LOU ARTHUR
Steubenville, O.

ROSALIN MAROTTI
New Castle

MARY KATHLEEN COCHRAN
Sharon

GEORGE KNOLL
Ford City

BETTY JOAN SMITH
Masontown, W. Va.

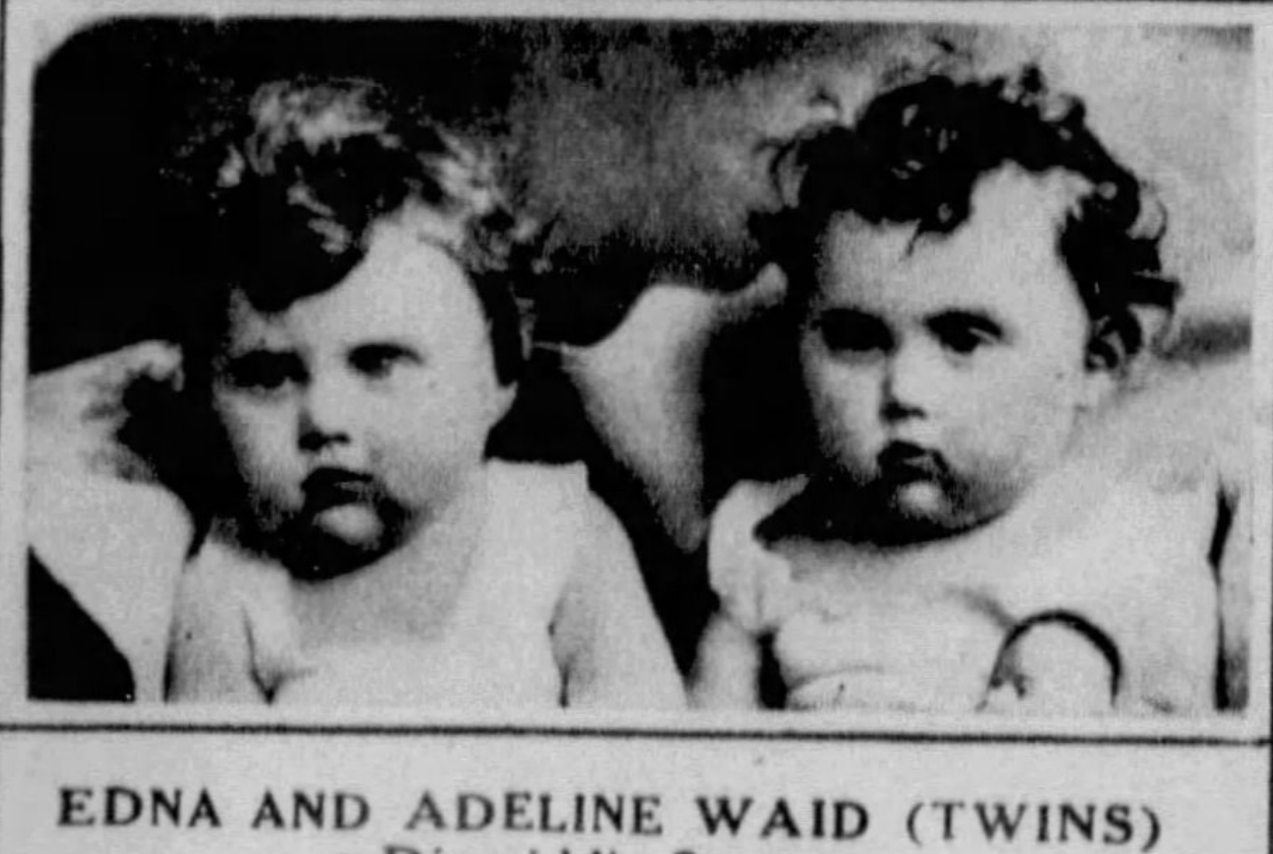
JOAN HIXON
Butler, Pa.

DOROTHA BURCH
Martins Ferry, O.

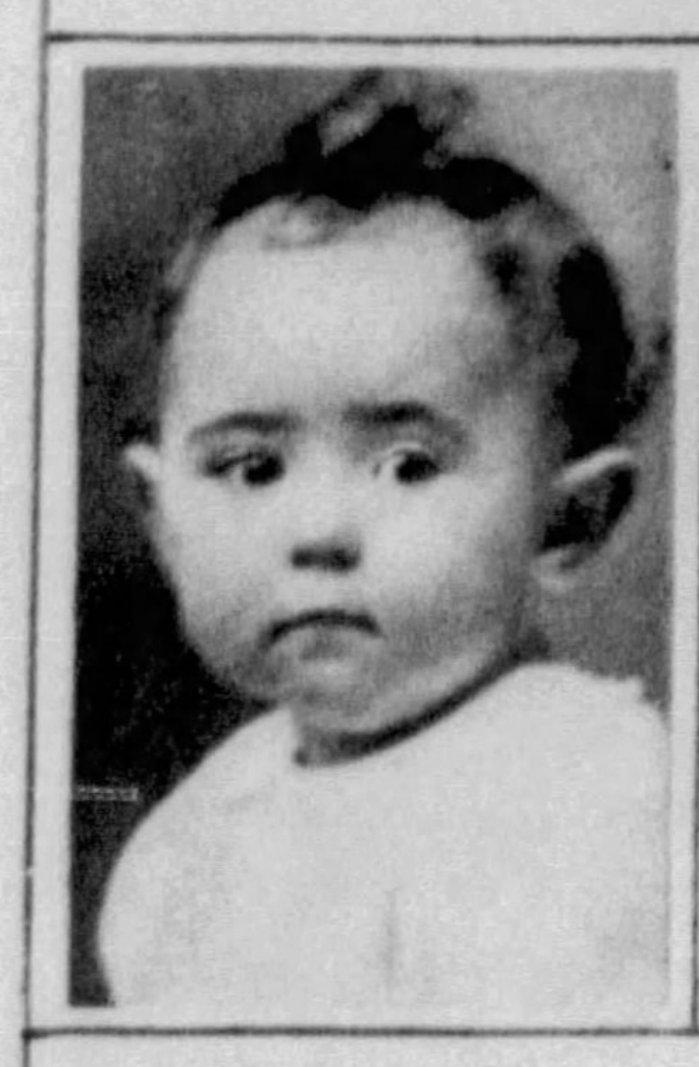
ROBERT CLAUSON
Indiana, Pa.

JACKIE COPELAND
Steubenville, O.

DONA LOU SIEVER
Fifth Avenue



EDNA AND ADELINE WAID (TWINS)
Dinwiddie Street



LOIS REAMS
Punxsutawney

DEMARIS EBERHART
Sligo, Pa.

CHARLES G. SABO
Versailles

JUNIOR PARTEZANA
New Eagle, Pa.

ESTHER GEAGAN
Butler

JIMMY BUTTERMORE
Uniontown

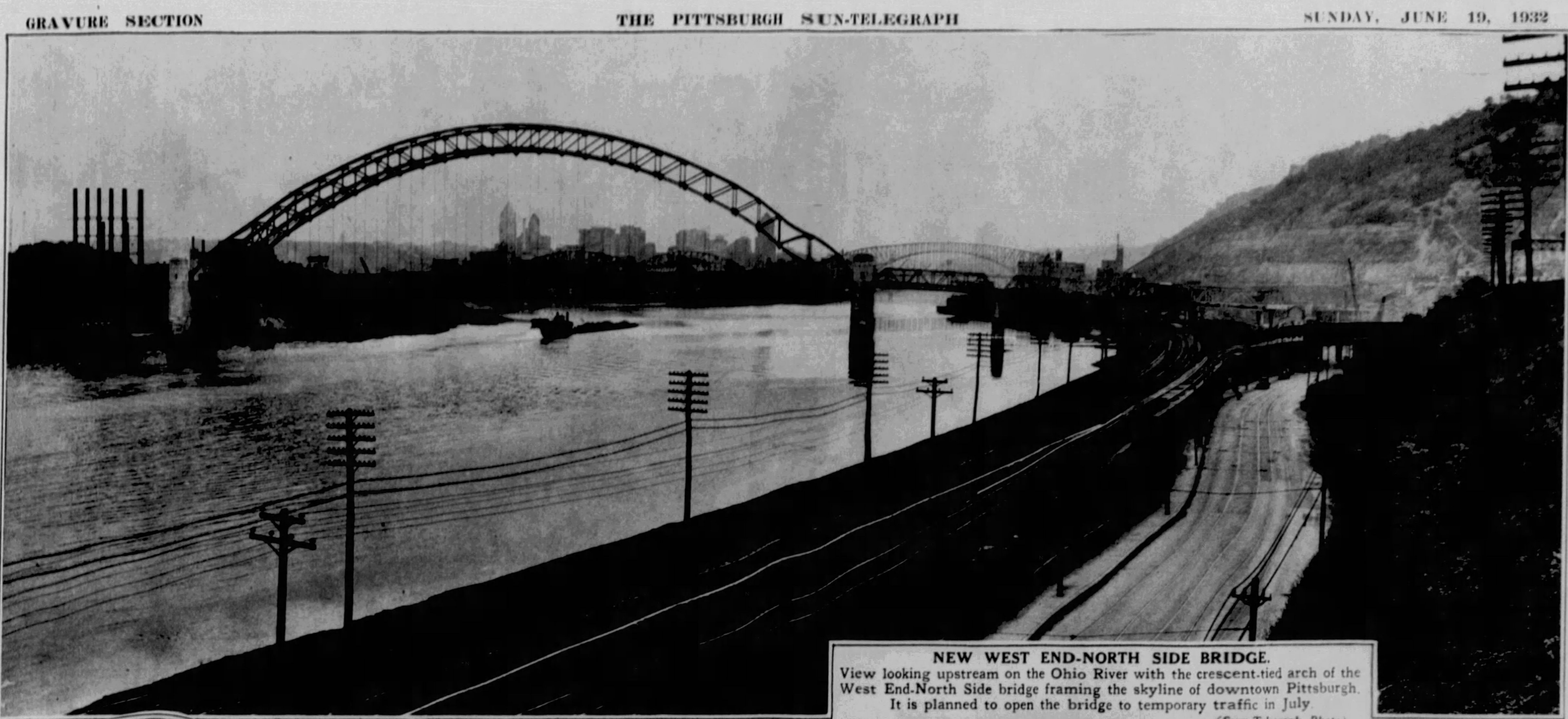
MARY JANE LOCKHART
Ellwood City

JOAN BOVARD
Kittanning

MARY LOU HELLEIN
Uniontown

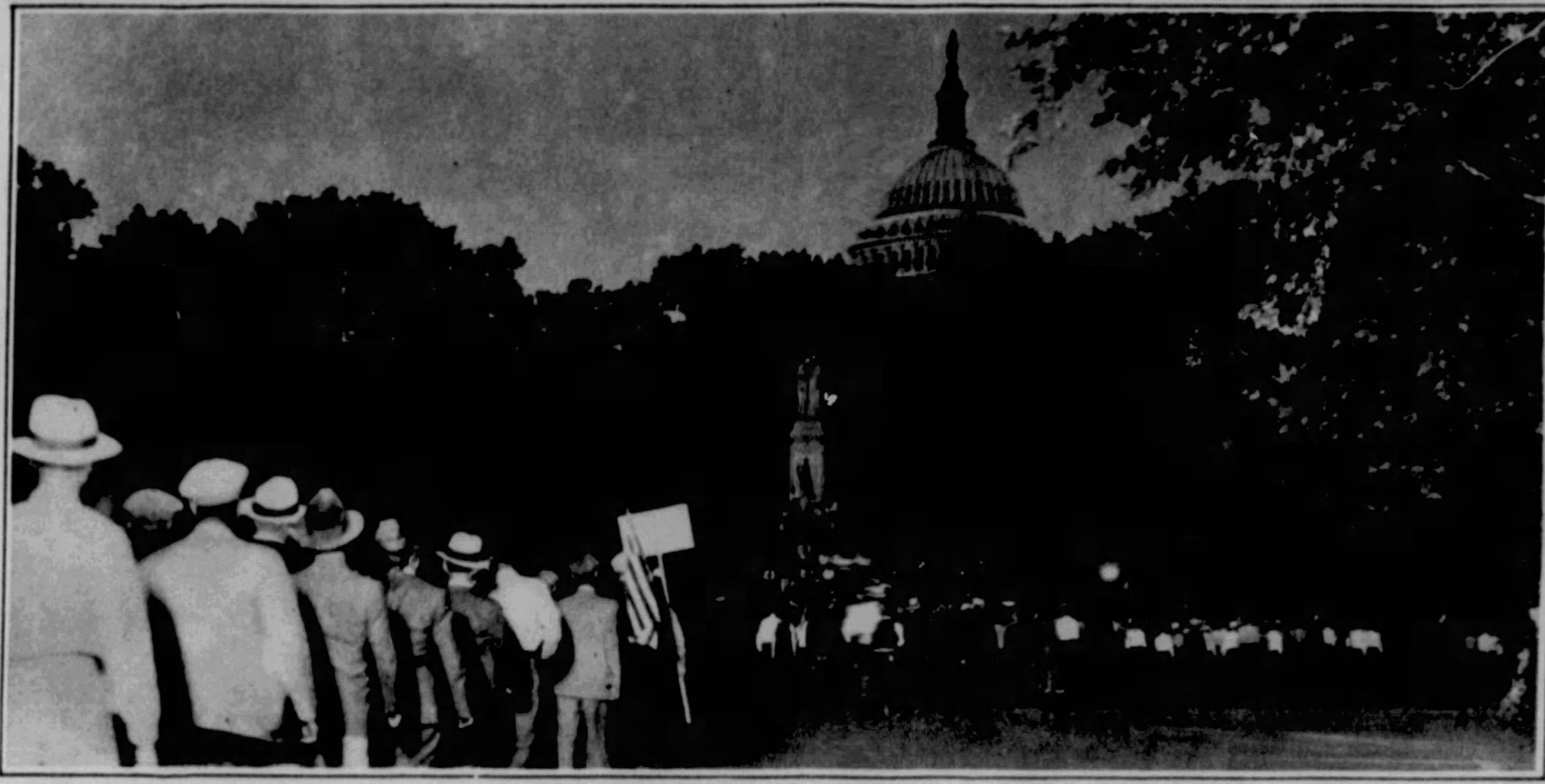
BOBBY KNOTT
Beaver

ROSE MARIE FERRERO
Forest Hills



NEW WEST END-NORTH SIDE BRIDGE.
View looking upstream on the Ohio River with the crescent-tied arch of the West End-North Side bridge framing the skyline of downtown Pittsburgh. It is planned to open the bridge to temporary traffic in July.
(Sun-Telegraph Photo)

NEW WAY TO GET A SUN TAN.
Mae Madison takes a sun bath on the "lot" at the First National Studio where she is being filmed in "Doctor X."



THE BIG PARADE OF 1932. War veterans marching down Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., in the shadow of the capitol's dome, in orderly demonstration to obtain payment of the soldiers' bonus.

LOVELY GARDEN.
Mrs. F. T. Nason with her niece Mrs. L. D. Ambrose, of New York City, enjoying the beautiful garden at the Nason home opposite Bettis Field on the McKeesport Road. © Bachrach

ERMINE LADY.
Adrienne Dore, First National screen player, is partial to this brocade negligee bordered with ermine.

"OFFICIAL FLOWER" OF OLYMPIAD.
Miss Evelyn Furtsch, one of California's outstanding girl sprinters, with some of the prize gladiolus blossoms, which have been selected as the official flowers of the feminine Olympic games athletes.

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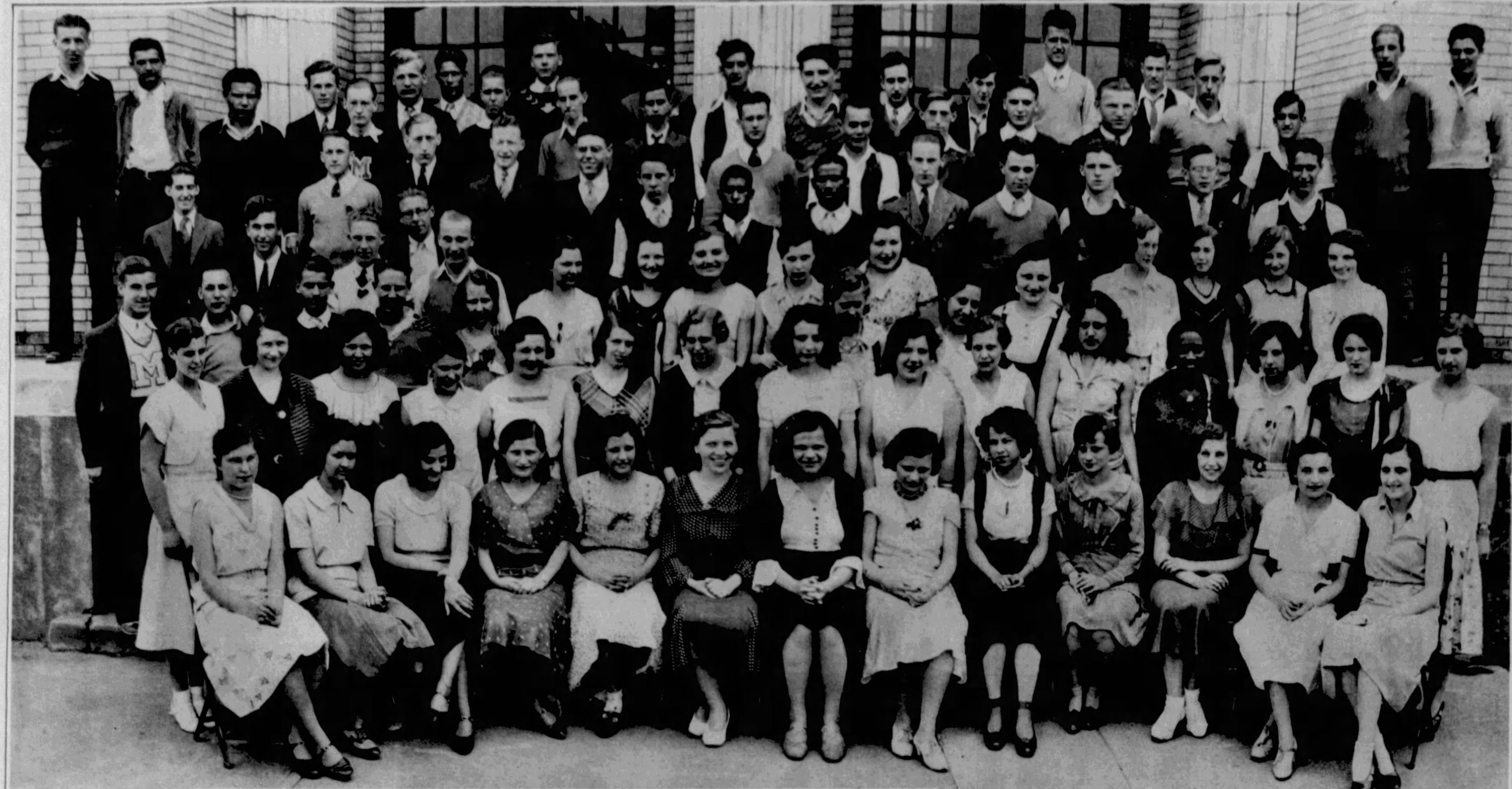
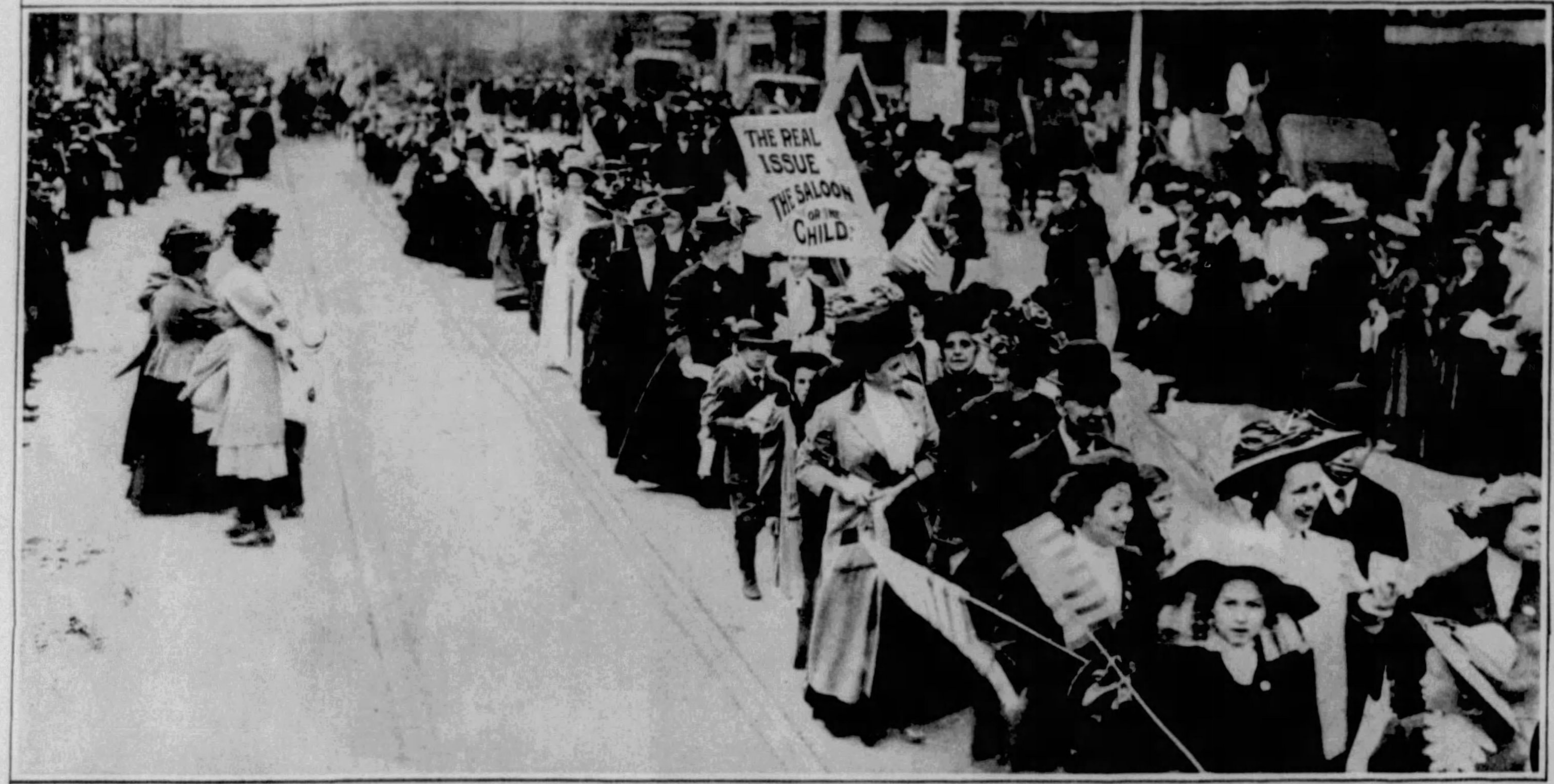
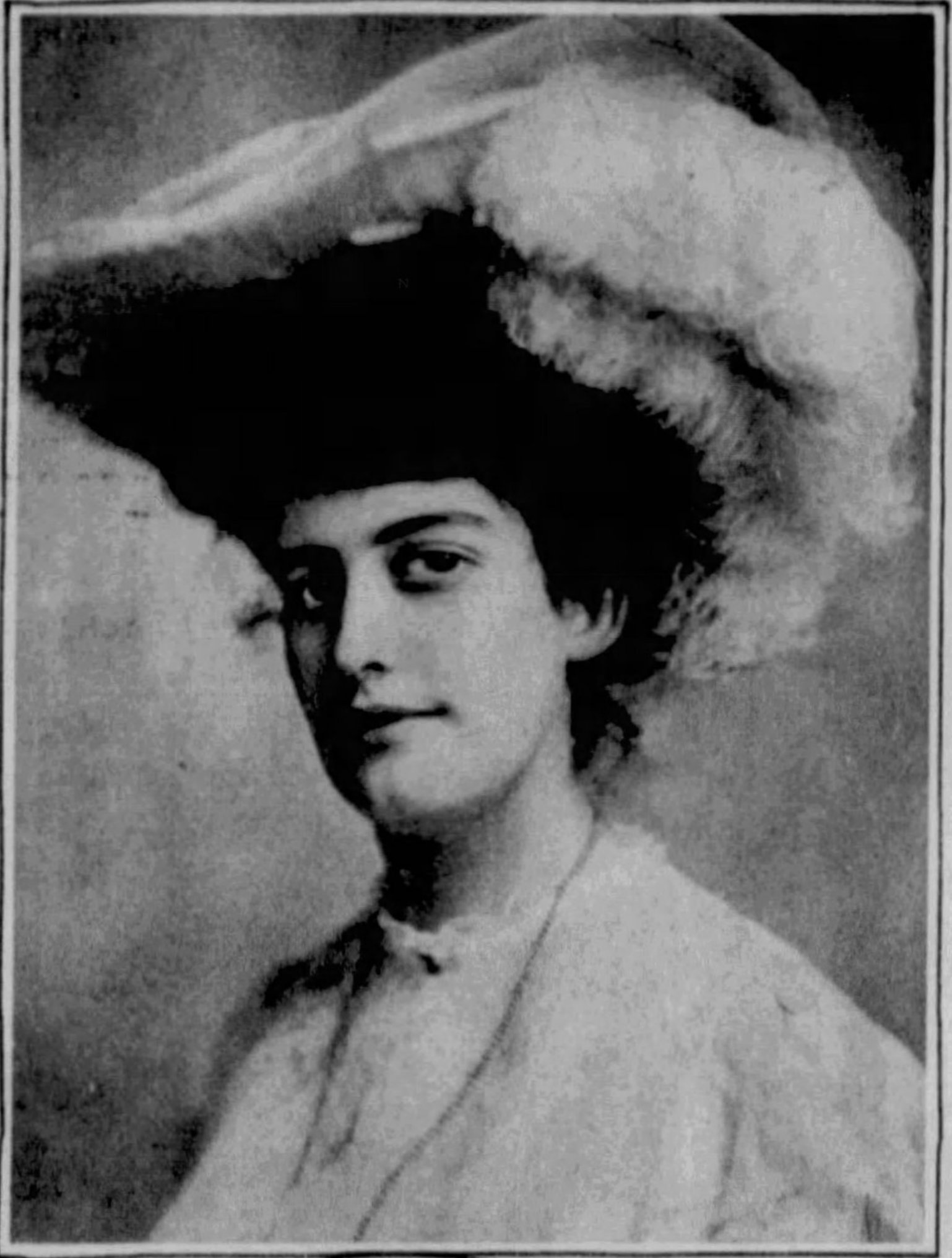


MILES BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS. The 1932 senior class of Miles Bryan High School, McKees Rocks, numbering 97, is the largest in the history of the school. W. H. Church is principal. T. K. Johnston is superintendent of schools.


THE REAL ISSUE THE SALOON OR THE CHILD

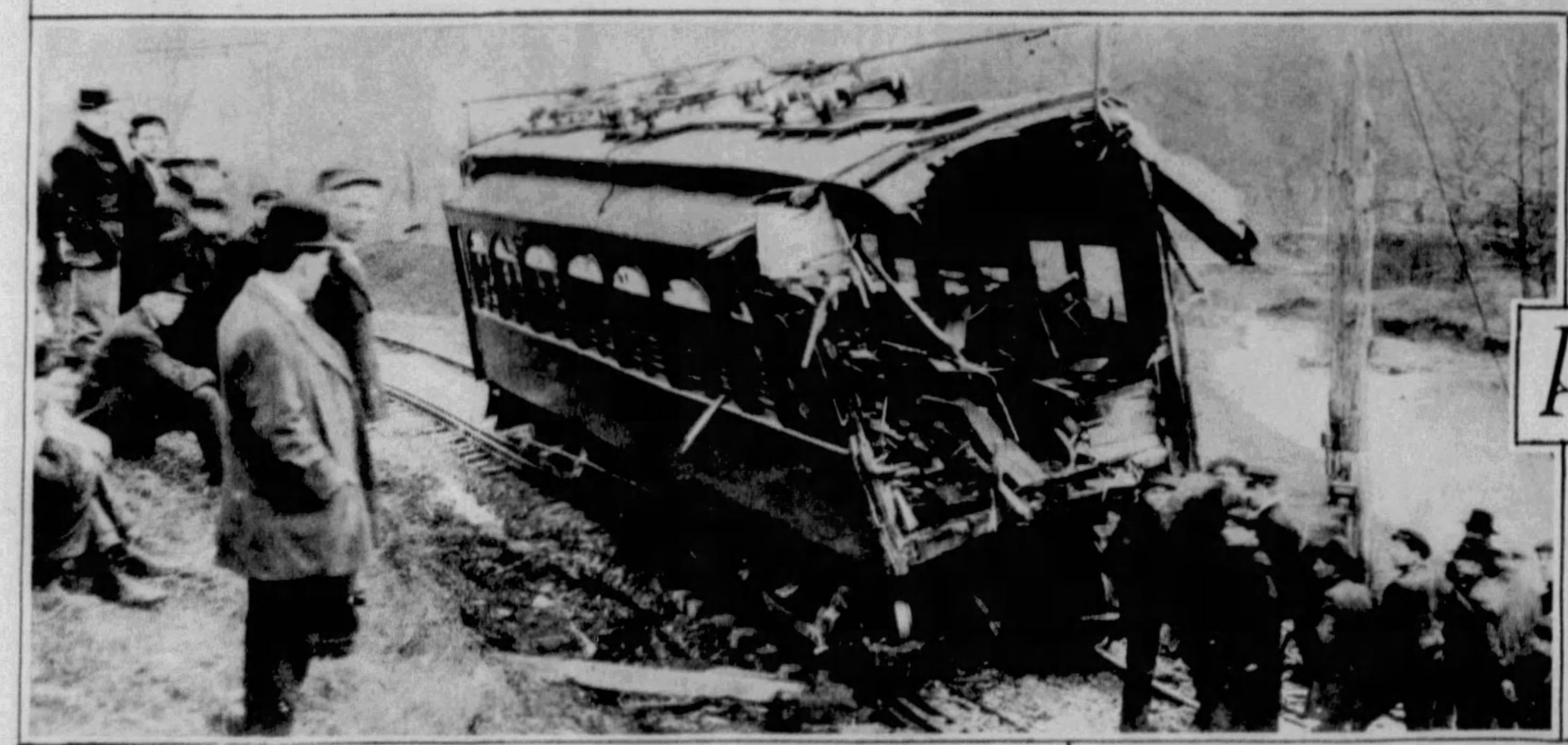


SUMMER MILLINERY. (Left) A gorgeous creation of chiffon and ostrich plumes attached to high pompadour with the aid of numerous foot-long hat pins.

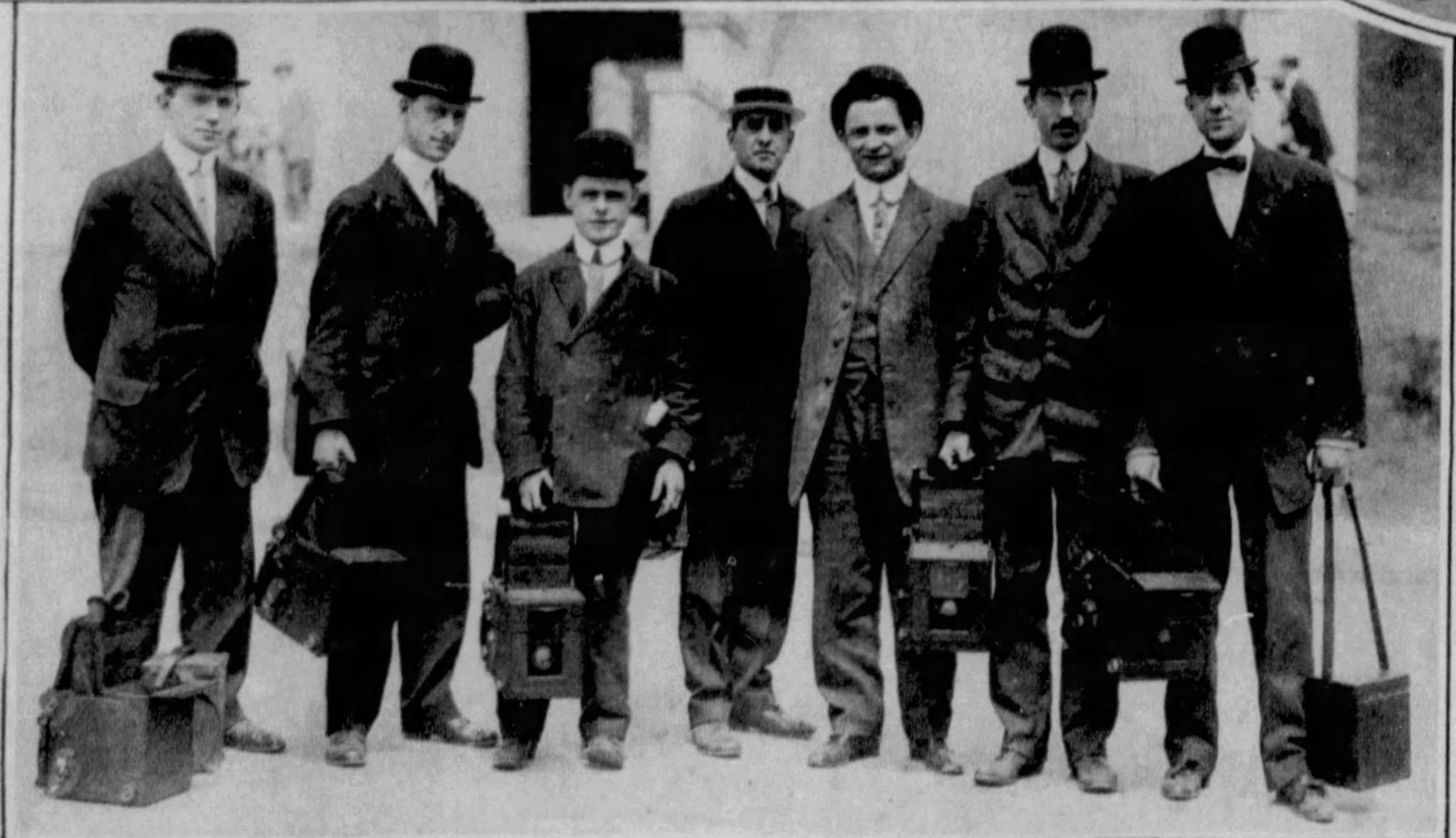
DRY PARADE. (Above) Up to fifteen years ago there was great agitation on the reverse side of a question which is very much before the American people today.

REMEMBER?

FAMOUS SLUGGER. (Right) Ham Hyatt, pinch hitter extraordinary, whose timely swats won many a ball game for the Pirates during the seasons 1909 to 1914.



FATAL COLLISION. Several were killed and many injured when this Butler Short Line car collided head-on with another a short distance outside the city. The line was discontinued a year ago.



HOLD THAT POSE, PLEASE! Twenty years ago these cameramen covered the news for local papers. Left to right, they are Paul Reilly, of the Leader; Augie Huber, Post; George Reed, Dispatch; F. E. Bingaman, Gazette-Times; Thomas A. White, Tri-State News Bureau reporter; Theodore Munson, Press; and U. L. Allen, Chronicle-Telegraph. Mr. Bingaman is the only member of the group still actively engaged in newspaper work and many of the pictures used on this page from week to week are from his own collection.

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